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Belin to run for city commission

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student body President Jeanne Belin officially filed Monday to run as a candidate for the city commission seat being vacated by one-term commissioner Bob Hightower.

Belin, 24, said she would bring a fresh community perspective to the commission and a much-needed voice for the city's tens of thousands of university students.

"When you look at the city's population, over 48,000 residents are students and we do contribute greatly to the local economy," Belin told the *Flambeau* late Monday night. "A lot of the issues facing the community at large are also affecting students."

So far, only two other candidates have jumped into the race for Hightower's seat: Frances Powell, a Florida Lottery employee who made an unsuccessful bid for the city commission earlier this year; and Marvin Goldstein, a local realtor and pianist who ran unsuccessfully for the county commission in 1990.

City commissioners are elected at-large, which means all registered voters within city limits can cast ballots. The election is Feb. 3.

Belin still needs to collect 500 signatures from registered voters before she becomes an official candidate, but she said that wouldn't be a problem.

"I am in this race," she said.

Belin served in the FSU student senate for a year before running successfully for student body president in March, and she cited her experience as a student leader as a plus in her bid for a commission seat.

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Oscar Arias to get doctorate from FSU

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

STAFF WRITER

Oscar Arias' passion for peace was sunshine in a stormy Central America.

It wasn't guns or bullets, warriors or superpower leaders who brought peace to the war-torn region. It was only a Costa Rican dreamer who simply had a plan.

"Arias dared to materialize a dream and proved to the world that we Central Americans could solve our own problems and at the same time told the rest of the world that through peace it could do the same," Costa Rican native Eiliana Montero said Monday.

Arias, the president of Costa Rica from 1986 to 1990, has recently been credited for the peace process in the battered region. For this, he was awarded a Nobel Peace Prize in 1987.

And for the same reasons, Arias will be awarded an honorary degree by Florida State University tonight at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, where he is a guest speaker for the university's Distinguished Lecture Series.

"With this degree, we will recognize him as a leader in this hemisphere and honor him for his peace initiatives that earned him a Nobel prize," said Joe Hiett, FSU's executive assistant to President Dale Lick. Hiett was part of a committee that selected Arias for the degree.

Political aspirations grew early in Arias' life. Arias has continuously said that it was the 1960 presidential debates between Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy that inspired the Costa Rican medical student to get involved in politics.

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Six-year-old Mackenzie Smith on the portable ice skating rink at the Tallahassee Civic Center Monday: An Olympian in the making?

FSU set to map out plans for next decade

BY JOEL RISBERG

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University officials say they're ready to begin a year-long, comprehensive study of the university in January as part of a master plan for the next 10 years.

"By January of '94 we ought to see a finished product," FSU Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi said Monday. "It's just begun."

The university's last master growth plan was completed in the mid '80s, and the Board of Regents is now working with all nine state universities to develop new plans. The state Legislature has already allocated \$4.3 million to pay for the outside consulting firms that will conduct the studies.

FSU has tentatively chosen PGAL, a national consulting firm with offices in Tampa, to do its study.

"We're in the process of negotiating a fee," said State University System architect Bob Friedman. He noted that the consultants will study 17 major aspects of the university including car, bicycle, and pedestrian traffic patterns, plus other physical programs such as housing and maintenance.

The year-long FSU study is expected to cost the university approximately \$400,000.

BOR spokesperson Bill Shade said

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Blacks at 2-year schools focus of plan

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

The State Board of Community Colleges recently passed a comprehensive plan to boost minority enrollment at Florida's 28 community colleges.

The \$10 million plan targeting African-American men, which will be finalized in January, was proposed by community colleges across the state to raise the number of minorities and to relieve some racial tension in the schools, said Clark Maxwell, executive director of the Community College System.

"All we're trying to do is have proportional representation in our community colleges," Maxwell said Monday. "The (colleges) should have a mirror effect on the community."

Tallahassee Community College has been a front-runner in the drive to increase minority enrollment

and is already a reflection of Tallahassee society and community make-up, according to TCC President James Hinson.

"As far as TCC is concerned, we are one of the top two or three colleges in the state in terms of attracting minority enrollment," Hinson said.

At the beginning of the fall semester, TCC had the fourth largest number of Black men enrolled with 733, falling behind only Miami-Dade, Jacksonville, and Broward community colleges.

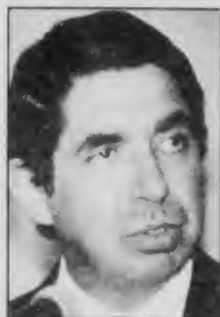
But the figures pale in comparison to the number of white men registered at TCC—more than 3,600.

Though Black enrollment is high at TCC, both Hinson and Maxwell said they agree that the plan will be instrumental in incorporating other minorities as well, including American Indians, Asians and

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Jeanne Belin



Oscar Arias



world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Haitian boat to U.S. sunk

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—More than 40 Haitians died fleeing their military-run nation for the United States when their rickety boat sank northwest of the Caribbean island, a radio report said Monday.

The packed boat sunk some time Friday off Turtle Island northwest of the Haitian mainland, but no information was available until Monday, said Haiti's Radio Tropic. It put the number of dead refugees at upwards of 40.

The makeshift vessel "was carrying a lot of people and it began to sink," said a survivor who reached the Haitian coast by swimming.

Russia releases "black boxes"

SEOUL, South Korea—Russia included mostly unintelligible copies rather than original tapes from the cockpit voice recorder of Korean Airlines Flight 007 when Boris Yeltsin handed over the "black boxes" from the doomed flight Nov. 19, government officials said Monday.

The complaint that the voice recorder tapes were bad copies rather than the expected originals followed the revelation last week that tapes from the data recorder on the aircraft were missing from the case turned over by Yeltsin with much fanfare during his visit to Seoul.

UN force needed in Somalia

UNITED NATIONS—Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali called Monday for the use of force, including the introduction of U.S. ground troops, if the international community wants to put an end to extortion by Somali warlords who let defenseless civilians starve to death by the thousands.

Boutros-Ghali told the Security Council in a confidential document that the United Nations has no alternative than using military means to deliver food supplies to dying Somali civilians.

International organizations have said that up to 300,000 Somalis have died of hunger in the past two years and one out of six children has been killed by severe malnutrition.

nation

Jackson lauds administration decision

WASHINGTON—The Rev. Jesse Jackson met Monday with acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger to praise the administration's offer of U.S. troops to the United Nations to secure humanitarian aid shipments in Somalia.

"It is a fundamental breakthrough in how we see the world," Jackson said.

"This moment, this rather glorious opportunity really to use our economic leverage, our diplomatic alliances, and our military to save a people from mass

death, is the morally correct thing to do."

Bush-Clinton support Yeltsin

WASHINGTON—President Bush and President-elect Bill Clinton publicly backed Russian President Boris Yeltsin in near unison Monday as the Russian readied for a critical showdown over his reform efforts.

In a telephone call to say "we stand behind you," Bush spoke with Yeltsin Monday morning from the Oval Office in a show of support, according to his spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater.

The president's effort came as Russia braced for a session of Congress beginning Tuesday that may become the greatest challenge yet to Yeltsin's authority and the economic program of his reformist government.

High court against abortion law

The Supreme Court Monday agreed that a criminal ban on abortion cannot remain law, bolstering its June ruling that a woman's constitutional right to obtain an abortion remains intact.

Over three dissents, the court let stand a ruling that Guam's attempt to prohibit abortion violates the Constitution.

In a 5-4 decision in June, the court said states could place new restrictions on abortion as long as those restrictions did not impose an "undue burden" on the core abortion right.

Packwood seeks alcohol treatment

WASHINGTON—Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., facing an ethics committee investigation of sexual harassment allegations, has entered an alcohol treatment facility, his office announced Monday.

Packwood also pledged to "cooperate fully" with the investigation, said Elaine Franklin, his chief of staff.

Ten women have accused Packwood of making unwelcome sexual advances toward them while they worked for or with him on Capitol Hill.

state

Chiles ready for special session

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Lawton Chiles said Monday he is ready to call a special session to deal with a variety of issues, including parimutuel wagering and hurricane recovery.

Chiles said he has met with both Senate President Ander Crenshaw, R-Jacksonville and House Speaker Bo Johnson, D-Milton, and that they are close to finalizing the agenda for the three-day session, which would run Dec. 9-11.

"Based on those conversations, we will call a session," said Chiles. "We'll have some hurricane-related items, we know that Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher wants items in regard to the insurance trust fund addressed, and definitely parimutuels."

IN BRIEF

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THE FSU INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP "It's A Wrap" final chapter meeting of semester, Fun and Fellowship. Wrapping presents

for Angel Tree Mission 7:15 tonight, FSU Union Ballroom. Call 385-1921.

FSU CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PUBLIC SERVICE Oscar Arias Question and Answer Session 2:30-3:30 p.m. today in 123 Florida State Conference Center. At 7:30 p.m., Arias, former president of Costa Rica and Nobel Peace Prize winner speaks at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center. For more call 644-7538.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT announces a number of positions available including director of student legal services. For more call 644-1811.

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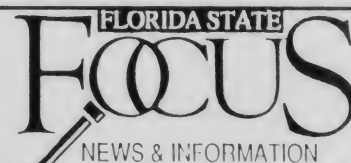
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FSU fraternity to collect clothing and gifts for the homeless, poor

BY TONY L. GUYTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Thrice is better than once, say representatives of a Florida State University service fraternity.

The FSU Alpha Phi Omega fraternity plans to jump-start Tallahassee's Christmas spirit by holding its third annual "White Christmas" clothing and canned food drive beginning today on the Union Green. The donations are given to the city's underprivileged and homeless population for Christmas.

With the fundraiser's huge success last year, Alpha Phi Omega plans to repeat their success this year. According to Karen Nolte, an organizer of the fundraiser, two truckloads full of clothing and canned food were gathered and donated to the city's homeless last year.

Although the drive doesn't kick in to full gear until today, fraternity members have been collecting donations from as far back as Veterans Day. Since then, they have been soliciting canned food and clothing at apartment complexes and campus dorms.

"Our main interest is service to the community," said Alyssa Norfolk, chair of the White Christmas fundraising drive. "I just want to get the message out to students to come out and support the event. I think we need something like this, especially when we are in a recession."

White Christmas was founded by the co-ed service fraternity in the 1950s. The original members collected presents from the FSU community, wrapped them in tissue paper and put them under a Christmas tree. Then, people in the community could choose a gift from the collection. After a few years, the fraternity moved off campus until it was reinstated in 1989 along with its White Christmas tradition.

In addition to White Christmas, which will take place today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Union Green, there will be Christmas carolling at President Dale Lick's house on Thursday to encourage donations. There will also be special guest speakers from the Wesley Foundation and the United Way from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Lick's house.

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Santa's not the only one with gifts this year

Belin from page 1

Belin said she hoped her candidacy would give university students, who have historically avoided participation in local politics and elections, a "reason to vote."

She said one of the things she would do during the campaign is hammer home how local government impacts students' lives, and she pointed to cable regulation, transportation and utility rates as examples.

But Belin added that she sought to represent not only students but the community at-large, and she cited growth management and race relations as two of the more pressing issues facing the entire city.

"I am a student but I am also a citizen of this community," Belin said. "I plan to live here, I plan to raise my future children here and I want to help make this city the best it can be."

Erik Milman, Belin's campaign manager and president of the FSU College Democrats, said he expected a high turnout among students in favor of her candidacy. He also said the campaign would be entirely student run.

"We want to give students the opportunity to get involved in a campaign," he said.

Belin said the campaign would not interfere with her duties as student body president. And in the event she wins in February, Belin said, she would still finish out her term as president.

"There will be no problems whatsoever," she said.

Associate Editor Che Odom contributed to this report.

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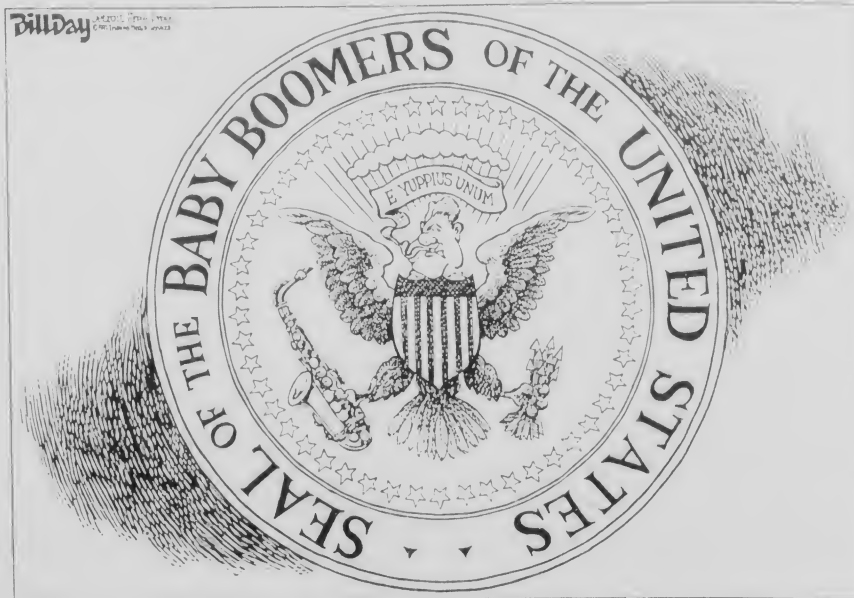
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LETTERS

Join together

Editor:

Racism is an ugly weed whose roots run deep. No matter how many times you cut it down, sooner or later it creeps back into the sunlight. Here in Tallahassee, it seems racism and bigotry have started to take over the garden. We have cowards who vandalize churches in the middle of the night. The Ku Klux Klan preaches segregation and social Darwinism as a new and enlightened idea. Movies and speakers teach misunderstanding about other groups. It seems that every confrontation involving different groups of people turns into a possible L.A. riot.

Are the small-minded people who destroy to make themselves feel superior the worst of the problem? No, it is the rest of us who sit by and allow this to happen because it is someone else being attacked. We sit by when races are killed, houses of worship are destroyed and discrimination is promoted.

If we sit quietly by, we do far more damage to ourselves and our community than they could ever do with their attacks. Why should we help the other guy? When one person yells into the wind their voice is lost, but when everyone yells they become the wind. We will never live in perfect harmony and accept all our differences, but we should be able to come together and denounce as one voice all those who want to hate for the sake of hate. If you allow others to be destroyed, who will be left to defend you when they come for you? Be assured they will come, maybe not today or tomorrow, but they will come for you sooner or later.

Kevin Coakley

Director Jewish Student Union, FSU

Black college conference

Editor:

Synergy—"the whole is greater than the sum of the individual parts."

This was the theme of a summit that took place in Washington, D.C., November 20-22, 1992, involving representatives from the 117 historically Black college and universities (HBCUs). Its purpose was to provide a networking environment for these students in addition to providing them with knowledge that would help them empower their school and community. The host of the event was Howard University where all parts of the conference took place. I was the ambassador for FAMU.

The summit's program involved a variety of topics which included "Sexism and Racism in the Work Place," "The Education Experience" and "The Role of Government in the African-American Community." The most important facet of the summit was the creation of a national organization that would address issues of pertinence to students in the HBCUs.

The first and most extreme issue on the agenda is how America will confront the problem of the HBCUs becoming extinct. Mississippi Valley, Alcorn, Jackson State and Southern are just a few HBCUs that are feeling the wrath of closure or merging with larger institutions. Rallies, political action organizations and lobbying groups were all planned during this summit in order to combat this situation. Each school will be bringing out separate campaigns on this subject.

Because the HBCUs are felt to be a powerful part of American lifestyle, this struggle is an important one. Throughout the history of African-Americans, their predecessors had to rise and take control of their own destinies under circumstances not far different from these.

Gregory Anderson

director of student lobbying, FAMU

Ax the imagination

Editor:

Perhaps after pausing a moment to consider the external placement of the male genitalia, the writer who compiles the weekly "Calendar" section would be less amazed with the concern that some rock-and-roll singers show for their (reproductive organs and genetic material, euphemistically known as "seed."

If you had consulted a basic biology text before your final copy went to the printer, you might have learned that both sperm and egg are gametes, not seeds, and are thus equal in their genetic contribution to the single-celled zygote.

In addition, semen has very little function as "fertilizer" in the sense of manure, as you would like to suggest. That is one function of the more nutrient-rich ovum.

And please, throwing the adjective "Darwinist" into your sexist and misdirected diatribe is only an indication that you want to lend pseudo-scientific credibility to a topic which you probably only remotely grasp. Perhaps my point is that the *Flambeau* would benefit from employing an editor with an eye for scientific and technological details, so that the readership is not burdened with such misleading and erroneous statements as I have periodically seen in my studies at FSU.

Peter Michael Dees

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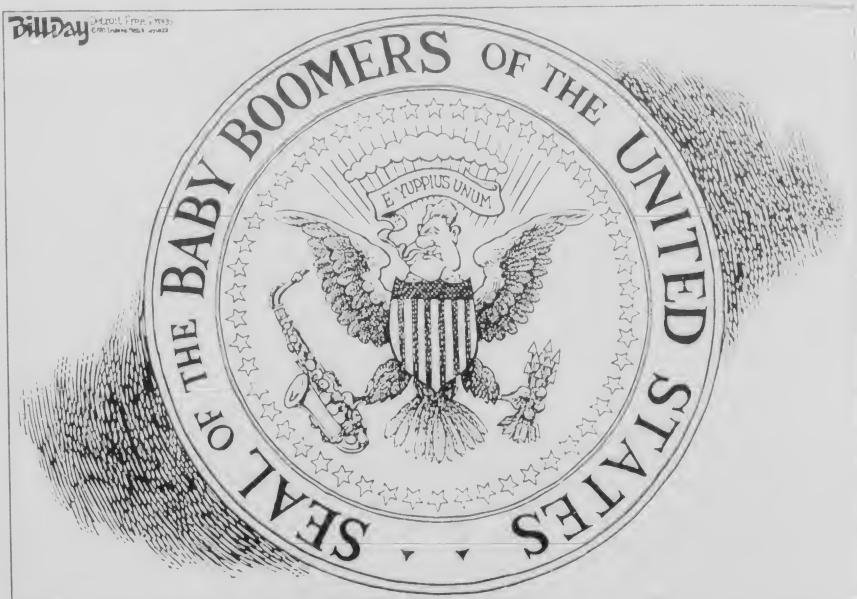
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LETTERS

Join together

Editor:

Racism is an ugly weed whose roots run deep. No matter how many times you cut it down, sooner or later it creeps back into the sunlight. Here in Tallahassee, it seems racism and bigotry have started to take over the garden. We have cowards who vandalize churches in the middle of the night. The Ku Klux Klan preaches segregation and social Darwinism as a new and enlightened idea. Movies and speakers teach misunderstanding about other groups. It seems that every confrontation involving different groups of people turns into a possible L.A. riot.

Are the small-minded people who destroy to make themselves feel superior the worst of the problem? No, it is the rest of us who sit by and allow this to happen because it is someone else being attacked. We sit by when races are killed, houses of worship are destroyed and discrimination is promoted.

If we sit quietly by, we do far more damage to ourselves and our community than they could ever do with their attacks. Why should we help the other guy? When one person yells into the wind their voice is lost, but when everyone yells they become the wind. We will never live in perfect harmony and accept all our differences, but we should be able to come together and denounce as one voice all those who want to hate for the sake of hate. If you allow others to be destroyed, who will be left to defend you when they come for you? Be assured they will come, maybe not today or tomorrow, but they will come for you sooner or later.

Kevin Coakley
Director Jewish Student Union, FSU

Black college conference

Editor:

Synergy—"the whole is greater than the sum of the individual parts."

This was the theme of a summit that took place in Washington, D.C., November 20-22, 1992, involving representatives from the 117 historically Black college and universities (HBCUs). Its purpose was to provide a networking environment for these students in addition to providing them with knowledge that would help them empower their school and community. The host of the event was Howard University where all parts of the conference took place. I was the ambassador for FAMU.

The summit's program involved a variety of topics which included "Sexism and Racism in the Work Place," "The Education Experience" and "The Role of Government in the African-American Community." The most important facet of the summit was the creation of a national organization that would address issues of pertinence to students in the HBCUs.

The first and most extreme issue on the agenda is how America will confront the problem of the HBCUs becoming extinct. Mississippi Valley, Alcorn, Jackson State and Southern are just a few HBCUs that are feeling the wrath of closure or merging with larger institutions. Rallies, political action organizations and lobbying groups were all planned during this summit in order to combat this situation. Each school will be bringing out separate campaigns on this subject.

Because the HBCUs are felt to be a powerful part of American lifestyle, this struggle is an important one. Throughout the history of African-Americans, their predecessors had to rise and take control of their own destinies under circumstances not far different from these.

Gregory Anderson
director of student lobbying, FAMU

Ax the imagination

Editor:

Perhaps after pausing a moment to consider the external placement of the male genitalia, the writer who compiles the weekly "Calendar" section would be less amazed with the concern that some rock-and-roll singers show for their (reproductive organs and genetic material, euphemistically known as "seed.")

If you had consulted a basic biology text before your final copy went to the printer, you might have learned that both sperm and egg are gametes, not seeds, and are thus equal in their genetic contribution to the single-celled zygote.

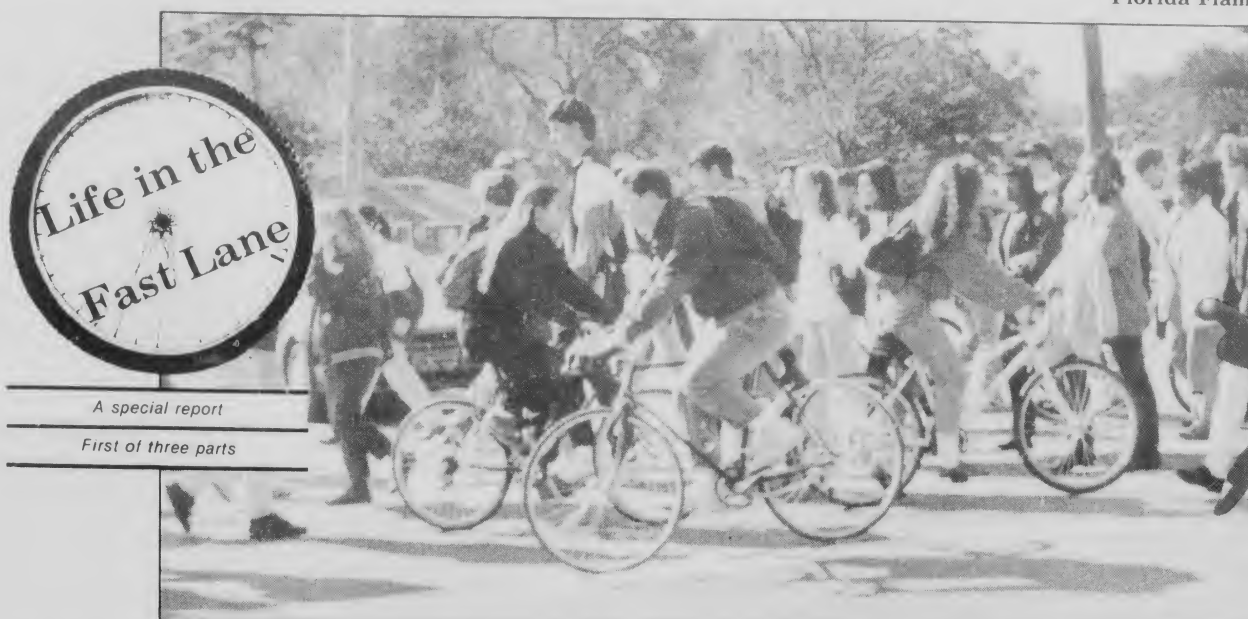
In addition, semen has very little function as "fertilizer" in the sense of manure, as you would like to suggest. That is one function of the more nutrient rich ovum.

And please, throwing the adjective "Darwinist" into your sexist and misdirected diatribe is only an indication that you want to lend pseudo-scientific credibility to a topic which you probably only remotely grasp. Perhaps my point is that the *Flambeau* would benefit from employing an editor with an eye for scientific and technological details, so that the readership is not burdened with such misleading and erroneous statements as I have periodically seen in my studies at FSU.

Peter Michael Dees

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Student cyclists and pedestrians crossing Woodward Avenue near the FSU Union Monday afternoon.

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FSU cyclists trek worst of both worlds

Between motorists and pedestrians there's hassles and hazards aplenty

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University graduate student Mark Gavora said he got off pretty lucky last summer when he and his bicycle were nailed by a car on the edge of campus.

Gavora was cruising east down the sidewalk on Pensacola Street when a car turning right from Chieftain Way struck him at the intersection. The driver glanced left before moving, Gavora said, but she never bothered to check right.

The result? A bad case of road rash and a dented bike.

"She wasn't looking out for bicycles," Gavora said, adding that it could have been worse had the driver accelerated a split-second earlier. "I was real fortunate—the car just hit the back of my frame."

Gavora said the near tragedy may have been avoided had Pensacola Street, Chieftain Way and other roads on and around campus been constructed with bike lanes.

He's not the only one who feels that way.

Longstanding complaints about bicycle access are muttered by FSU cyclists every day, both about congested roads that lead to campus and those winding through it.

FSU administrators promise to address those concerns as they put together a comprehensive, 10-year master plan for the university over the next year.

But some cyclists remain skeptical. They say administrators have traditionally devoted most of their attention and money to parking problems, and the ingrained motorist-first mindset is just too hard to shake.

"FSU would be a very easy campus to bike on if some very simple things were done," said Allen Joseph, a sociology graduate student and longtime biking advocate.

"But if you look at the old patterns, absolutely nothing will be done."

More bikes than ever

If anyone doubts that the FSU campus is swamped by wave upon wave of bicycle commuters, sneak a peak at the Bellamy building bike rack on a Wednesday afternoon.

The rack, which provides space for about 60 bicycles, is usually jam-packed, forcing many cyclists to chain or U-lock their bikes to any rail, sign or tree they can find.

"They definitely need more bike racks," said cyclist Jill Walker, a senior anthropology major. "Now it seems like everyone has a mountain bike."

Nobody seems to know, even generally, how many thousands of commuter cyclists there are at FSU. But many indicators suggest the administration's vow to address the concerns of cyclists comes at a time when more FSU students are pedaling than ever.

National statistics show more and more people are riding bicycles. Local cycling clubs report increased memberships. And managers at several local bike shops which, when combined, sell thousands of bicycles to students annually, say sales are up.

"It's really picked up," said Bill Cook, service manager at the Great Bicycle Shop on Lake Bradford Road. "Sales have increased 10 to 15 percent every year for four years."

Advocates credit the rise to a number of factors: the popularity of mountain bikes, economic concerns fostered by the recession, and national trends toward increased environmental protection and improved personal health.

"I think it kind of matches people's feelings about the future," said Charles Hofacker, an FSU market-

ing professor who also serves as the membership coordinator for the Capital City Cyclists bike club. "It gives them a good workout and it's a good environmental thing to do."

FSU cyclists recently interviewed around campus cited all the above reasons and then some. But above all, they said, nothing beats a bike in getting to and from class.

"Parking is murder," said graduate student Tom Ruth, echoing the sentiments of cyclists and non-cyclists alike.

"It's more convenient than a car," agreed freshman Neil Ebner. "It's a lot quicker."

Road warriors

But while cyclists agree that pedaling beats the hassles of finding parking or waiting for a crowded bus, they also say trips to and from campus are filled with their own hassles.

On campus, they point out, there are no dedicated bike paths anywhere, and that means almost continuous conflict between bicyclists and competing commuter groups.

Some of the more congested areas on campus—such as the walkway through the Union Green from Woodward Avenue to the business building, or the same thoroughfare

on the west side of campus—are virtual battlegrounds between weaving cyclists and wary pedestrians.

"You certainly got to watch out for people. I've almost hit a few," said sophomore Nancy Jarzynko. "Especially between classes when it's really crowded, people don't realize you're coming up behind them."

"I've skidded before to avoid people, but nothing really terrible," said freshman Corey Robertson. "You learn to zap in between pedestrians."

FSU's commuter cyclists also

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

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have to deal with motorists who clog the university's arteries both on and off campus.

Most cyclists generally agree that the problems with motorists on campus aren't as taxing as those off campus. While road sharing on campus can be obnoxious because of narrow roads and inconsiderate motorists, low speed limits and speed bumps generally keep conflict to a minimum.

But roads off campus are a different story.

They, too, lack bike lanes for the most part. And that forces cyclists to either risk life and limb riding alongside motorists traveling at high rates of speed—on roads marred with cracks, potholes and cement droppings—or to take side-walks heavy with pedestrian traffic.

"Outside of campus, it's a little dangerous," said senior Eric Reynolds, who bikes a mile and a half to campus every day. "You're more aware of the cars than they are of you."

"Some places you *have* to ride on the side of the road and there's no room," added senior Chris Muntean. "Obviously planners in the city didn't take that into consideration."

More means less

Many cycling advocates suggest that improving access for bicycles on and around campus should be a priority for the FSU administration not only for safety reasons, but because more bicycles could mean less cars.

FSU is chronically plagued with



Senior Joe Mosca locks up his bike outside the Bellamy Building. During peak hours, the Bellamy racks are often filled to capacity.

parking problems because the cramped campus doesn't offer anywhere near the number of spaces it takes to accommodate everyone who wants to drive to class.

And with student enrollment projected to increase by a thousand students a year for the next decade,

those problems are bound to get worse.

Some studies back up assertions that improving bicycle access and safety around campus could lessen the strain.

The FSU marketing department, in conjunction with the state

Department of Transportation, conducted a survey last year among Tallahassee residents to assess the viability of bicycles as an alternative form of transportation.

Among other things, the survey found that a whopping 72 percent of respondents felt Tallahassee roads were either "fairly unsafe" or "very unsafe." And many added they would seriously consider pedaling rather than driving if conditions were improved.

Cycling advocates say the same correlation probably holds true for FSU students.

"The danger drives people off," said graduate student Joseph, who also heads the local Green Party. "This town is awash with idle bicycles."

"I would ride my bike if I had a safe way to get there," agreed FSU student body President Jeanne Belin, who lives in a neighborhood north of West Tennessee Street. "I know a lot of people would ride their bikes if access was better."

Some administrators agree.

"The more people that ride bikes, the less will drive cars," said FSU Parking Services director Lynn Cooley. "There is some direct correlation."

"As these complementary systems come into place, we won't need that much parking," agreed President Dale Lick, referring to alternative transportation in general.

But administrators also say improving the situation for campus cyclists is easier said than done.

Tomorrow: Some of the problems FSU administrators cite as obstacles to improving bike access on campus.

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Clinton administration sure to face direct conflicts with Russia

BY ROGER BURBACH
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MOSCOW—One of the Clinton administration's early foreign policy challenges will be confronting what could be an unnerving re-assertion of Russian national interests. The most ominous sign of this is Boris Yeltsin's recent decision to justify halting troop withdrawals from the Baltic States on the grounds of protecting the rights of Russian minorities.

Never in Russian history has there been a drastic swing in foreign policy as is now occurring. In just half a dozen years the Kremlin leaders went from presiding over a superpower that held the Western world at bay to being in a position of trying to keep even the Russian republic from disintegrating while appealing desperately for Western aid and support.

The new swing back to a more re-assertionist foreign policy is in large part due to the failure of Western aid policies. With the breakup of the Soviet Union in late 1992, the G-7 nations, led by George Bush and Helmut

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Kohl, decided to have the International Monetary Fund serve as the financial spearhead for restructuring the Russian economy and for creating the conditions for private and foreign capital to take hold in the new economy. A Western aid package of \$24 billion was promised in order to facilitate this program.

That financial program has failed. The IMF, following its usual cautionary approach, has released only \$1 billion in direct financial assistance. Direct foreign investment has been slow to enter Russia, and even more importantly, the process of establishing a free market and privatizing the Russian economy

has been a disaster from the viewpoint of the Russian people. Total industrial production has declined by more than 25 percent during the past year; hyperinflation has taken hold, now running at 1200 percent per year; and the income of at least the lower 40 percent of the Russian people is no longer sufficient to purchase just the bare dietary necessities.

Boris Kagarlitsky, a Moscow professor who lectures and writes on Russian society and the economy, believes it is possible that there "could be an outright collapse of the neo-liberal economic model in Russia. The Western program was unrealistic from the start. Even if the \$24 billion had been turned over, it wouldn't have been enough to provide for the massive needs of the Russian economy."

These severe economic difficulties have fractured the ruling coalition that has run Russia since last year's coup. Russian vice-president Alexander Rutskoi and industrialist Arkadi Volsky have formed a "loyal opposition bloc" in Parliament that is calling for an end to the rapid economic restructuring process. They maintain that some state subsidies to key industries must be maintained, and above all they oppose the IMF's efforts to throw the country's huge petroleum reserves open to the Western world and to increase the price of domestic oil by four times.

As John Ross, a British economist studying Western assistance and the Russian transition notes, "the Rutskoi-Volsky group definitely wants a market economy, but they do not want the Western world to control Russian oil or to be setting market prices for the oil they need to keep their industries running."

A much more dangerous political challenge comes from a newly formed coalition of parties extending from the old communist left to small political parties on the far right. Called the National Salvation Front, it is flatly opposed to Western penetration of the country, favors the re-assertion of Russian and even old Soviet interests abroad, and insists that the state must step in to control the country's economic deterioration. Controlling about one-third of the votes in Parliament, Yeltsin banned the National Salvation Front within days of its formation in late October, although it continues to function in a de facto manner.

What is happening today in Moscow follows the old U.S. political rule that foreign policy is dictated by domestic politics. Trapped by a failing economy at a time when Western assistance is totally insufficient, Yeltsin has opted to adopt a tough foreign policy. In addition to keeping Russian troops in the Baltic, he is also backing the Russian secessionist movement in the ex-Soviet republic of Moldova and has intervened in the strife in the Georgian republic and the Ossetia region in southern Russia.

As Russia reconsolidates itself and turns away from its dramatic opening to the West, a direct confrontation with U.S. and Western interests appears inevitable.



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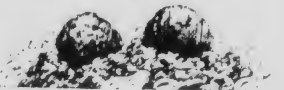
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universities are being ordered to complete the studies at the direction of the BOR and state Legislature.

"We're trying to be responsive to the growth management laws of the state," Shade said.

Without the benefit of an updated master plan, the university has already moved to create more office space with the construction of the University Center at Doak Campbell Stadium. Construction of the multi-million dollar structure began this year and will be completed in phases by 1996.

In a controversial plan to alleviate some of the automobile parking problems on campus, FSU parking services has committed to construction of a 3,000-space parking garage on Woodward Avenue across from Oglesby Union. In addition to parking spaces, the garage will contain 32,000 square feet of retail space and 8,000 square feet of office space.

Construction of the garage is scheduled to begin next

summer and will be completed a year later.

The first official studies of traffic patterns on the FSU campus were completed earlier this month, and Carnaghi said a series of similar studies will be done throughout 1993.

Some have criticized university administrators for their concentration on automobiles on campus instead of promoting other forms of transportation.

Carnaghi said the master plan will address alternative transportation whenever possible, including roads, bike paths, trails, and sidewalks. He said the university will try to go into the planning process with few pre-established ideas about how things should be done.

"The state and state university system are under tremendous pressure to grow," he said. "But we're going to be open-minded."

Carnaghi added that the university will ask for input from students and others in and around the university as part of the planning process.

"We'll involve the community," he said. "There will be opportunities for all these groups to play a role in the project."

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and later become the country's youngest president at age 44.

After several years of law, medical and economic education in several countries including Costa Rica and the United States, Arias attended the University of Essex and the London School of Economics and Political Science. There, Arias came to admire British reserve and developed a strong anti-militaristic philosophy.

After returning to Costa Rica, Arias put his philosophy into action as minister of national planning and political economy. Though he's not the only figure to credit, Costa Rica today has no military and serves as a model for many countries including the U.S.

Known as Latin America's most stable democracy, Costa Rica has no death penalty, a high level of literacy, socialized medicine and has a woman—Arias' wife, Margarita Penon—as a front runner in the country's presidential race. However, the country also has a high federal deficit.

But it has been Arias' actions in other parts of Central America which have catapulted him to his status as a world-renowned peace and human rights activist.

In 1987, in collaboration with former Argentine President Vinicio Cerezo, he authored the Esquipulas plan, a peace plan that practically put a halt to a war that had been tearing apart El Salvador for 12 years. The plan called for the disentanglement of the United States' and the former Soviet Union's support in the country.

In January the warring leftist rebels and Salvadoran government sealed accords and established peace in a ceremony in Mexico. Arias was credited at the Mexico City meeting.

However, Arias' claim to fame was the Arias Peace Plan for all of Central America, the plan that earned him the Nobel prize.

Latin experts such as Elias Mundo, a former Latin history professor at Florida International University, credit Arias for the democracy established in

Nicaragua.

"It was not 'the champion of the contras' Ronald Reagan who did it, but peace hero Arias," Mundo said.

For more than a decade, former President Reagan, followed by support of George Bush, applied both military and economic pressure to the Salvadoran government with an embargo. Though it may have played a role in toppling then-president Daniel Ortega, Arias' plan "should also be saluted," Mundo said.

The plan, once denounced by Reagan as "fatally flawed," called for a political and not a military solution in Central America. It was this plan that has recently been credited for the truce between the rebel fighters and the Sandinista government.

According to Mundo, the plan asked for an internal dialogue between all of the fighting countries in Central America and their political opposition. A cease fire, amnesty for political prisoners and rebels, freedom of speech and free elections were prescribed by the plan that was later signed by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala.

"It was a human plan. Everyone involved was human and that's why it worked," said FSU graduate student Mario Vasquez, a former Nicaraguan resident who witnessed several Contra raids.

After the plan took effect, Arias spearheaded a fund raising campaign that melted Contra guns and sold them to buy computers for Nicaraguan children.

Today, when not lecturing at universities, Arias continues to push his peace and human rights movements in Latin American countries such as Cuba. He is also supporting Panamanian constitutional reform that would abolish the country's military.

In addition, Arias is teaching a course at the University of Florida on the importance of the early Spanish voyages to the Western Hemisphere.

Tonight's lecture will start at 7:30 p.m. at the civic center. Tickets are on sale at the center's box office. Reserved seating is \$14 and general admission seating is \$9. Senior citizens may purchase general admission tickets for \$6.50. Admission is free for area and FSU students and teachers who present a valid school I.D. For more information call 644-7552.

relationship exists," Maxwell said. "We feel that once we've made that first inroad, the students who apply and benefit from the program will be the greatest recruiters we have."

Hinson said TCC has always followed the plan of going into the junior high schools and high schools to recruit students who otherwise may not seek higher education.

"Our Minority Out Reach Education program goes to schools, down to the middle school level," Hinson said. "They begin to encourage at-risk students."

Because of TCC's work in minority recruitment, Hinson said he doesn't know how the college will benefit from the plan.

"There's not a great deal more we can do with the resources we have," Hinson said. "I don't know how we can improve on being one of the top schools in the state."

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Hispanics.

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The plan stresses respect for all people regardless of race or economic status. It also urges all college faculty members to realize and acknowledge racism in the education system and take the necessary action to discourage its continuation through education.

"It will be worthwhile for the whole society," Maxwell said.

To put the plan into action, Maxwell said board members will enlist the help of community leaders in recruiting minority students.

"We'll go into the community to find out where that

ARTS

USO's latest offers works by Barber, Ibert & Rachmaninoff

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

STAFF WRITER

Works of beauty and virtuosity are sure to grace the stage of Ruby Diamond Auditorium this evening when the Florida State School of Music's University Symphony Orchestra performs at 8.

The concert will begin with *Adagio for Strings* by American composer Samuel Barber. Siegwart Reichwald will conduct the piece, of which he said Monday, "It is not a sad piece at all, as some may think, but rather it is full of joy, passion and beauty."

The mood of the piece is such that it lent itself to be played on the radio in tribute to President Franklin D. Roosevelt after the official announcement of his death.

Some may also be familiar with it from the movie *Platoon*, where it was used as a recurring theme, but aside from its popular history, it remains a passionate web woven of harmony and form.

Featured soloist Melinda Schweig will join the orchestra for Ibert's *Concerto for Flute and Orchestra*, conducted by Amir Kats. "This is an energetic piece, full of unusual rhythms, beautiful slow passages and closes with a jazzy finale. It balances orchestral flair and solo virtuosity," he said of the work.

Schweig is a candidate for the Doctor of Music degree in flute performance at FSU. She has been active in numerous performing ensembles here as well as at the University of Colorado, where she received her Bachelor of Music degree.

Closing the orchestra's program will be Rachmaninoff's *Symphonic Dances, Op. 45*, conducted by musical director and conductor Phillip Spurgeon. This is the renowned composer's last work, composed in 1940.

The piece has recurring themes drawn from Russian Orthodox and Roman Catholic musical traditions. It is a celebration of life, denoted by the term "Alliluya," which Rachmaninoff wrote on the original score.

Plagued as he was throughout his life with illness and poor health overall, it is thought to be his acclimation of God's victory over death.

The FSU School of Music's University Symphony Orchestra will perform tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond. Tickets are free to FSU students with a valid ID.

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We apologize for that inadvertant outburst and would like to assure you that the previous announcer has been sacked. We now return you to your regularly scheduled Arts Briefs ... OH, SO YOU YOU WANT TO MEET MISTER HYDE DO YOU!!!!!!

We would again like to apologize for any interruptions and assure you that all measures are being taken to restore normal service as soon as possible. We are informed that both previous announcers have not only been sacked, they have been shot.

Ahem, where were we? Ah, yes, The Arts Briefs. Well, there are two excellent choices on the schedule tonight. There's the combined talents of the Throwing Muses and The Flaming Lips tonight at the Moon, which is free to all FSU students with proper ID, and \$7 at the door for the rest of you. The doors open at 8:30 and the show starts at 9:30.

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And finally, we would once again like to offer our deepest apologies for the conduct of some of the people in the Arts Department lately. See, it's been a really rough year, with the cat dying on us and well, you know. We sincerely hope that it never happens again. CAT? Say, you know, many small mammals have a nice delicate flavor when baked ...

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SPORTS



Delon Turner and the FAMU basketball team face a tough Georgia Tech squad in Atlanta.

Rattlers ready for Wreck

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlers, led by 1992 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference player of the year DeLon Turner, will have their work cut out for them as they open the season tonight in Atlanta vs. the No. 14 Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

Turner, a 6-5, 250 senior forward, averaged 19.7 points and 9.7 rebounds last season as the Rattlers reached the MEAC finals for the fourth time in five years. He is considered a possible pick in this year's NBA draft and is the first draft-potential player for the Rattlers since Clemon Johnson in

1978.

Don't expect to see a lot of scoring production from the FAMU guards. Last season's much maligned point guard position has been won, for now, by sophomore Kevin Colson. He'll be joined by senior Copeland Jackson in the backcourt.

The Yellow Jackets have a young team, with only one senior and one junior in the starting line up.

Senior power forward Malcolm Mackey (15.8 ppg, 6.4 rpg last season) averaged 33.5 points on 69 percent shooting in the preseason games.

Lady 'Noles hope for quick rebound

BY DAWN D'ALBENAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Lady Seminole basketball team will try not to allow last week's loss to a premiere German team dampen visions for its second season in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Florida State struggled in an exhibition game last Wednesday, eventually losing to Germany's Lever Kusen.

With the loss behind them, the Seminoles open their regular season against Florida Atlantic tonight at 7 in Tully Gym.

Less than a year ago, the Florida Atlantic Owls ended their season vs. the Seminoles in Tallahassee. Florida State shut them down, 96-64.

While three letter-winners remain on the FAU roster, Marynell Meadors said the Owls also have a lot of new personnel.

"I don't know what to expect," FSU coach Meadors said Monday. "We have a lot of injuries, but having Tia Paschal back is a plus."

Paschal, a senior forward, missed playing in the exhibition game due to arthroscopic surgery on her right knee during preseason workouts.

The international squad that defeated FSU last Wednesday finished third in its league last year and then went on to the finals of the German Cup. The team took the lead against FSU in the first half by 21 points.

Even though sophomore guard Allison Peercy made three shots in the last two minutes of the exhibition, it was not enough to save Florida State, which lost 77-70.

Meadors said it was a learning experience to compete against Lever Kusen.

"We started out poorly but we did well in the second half," Meadors said. "I think we would have won with just two more minutes."



Marynell Meadors

Rattlerettes open season vs. S. Bama

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes, the youngest basketball team in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, open their season at home tonight against Alabama State at 7 in Gaither Gym.

The Rattlerette roster includes seven freshmen, three sophomores, no juniors and just two seniors. Despite their inexperience, the Rattlerettes are picked to come in second behind South Carolina State in a poll taken among MEAC coaches.

FAMU coach Claudette Farmer said she is waiting to see how her young team performs.

"We're just anxious to get out there and see what we can do," Farmer said.

Farmer, in somewhat of a surprise move, said sophomore Monika Williams will start at point guard over last year's steals leader Natalie White. Farmer said Williams has been more of a "floor general" during preseason scrimmages.

Farmer said that containing Alabama State's Latrice McDole (15.6 points per game, 4.0 rebounds per game last season) is the key to winning tonight.

"We anticipate McDole being one of their key people," she said. "If she's effective early we're going to have to try and double-team her."

New to the FAMU starting lineup is freshman forward Cathy Robinson, who averaged 25.3 points and 12.1 rebounds in high school.

FSU gets NCAA bid

FROM STAFF REPORTS

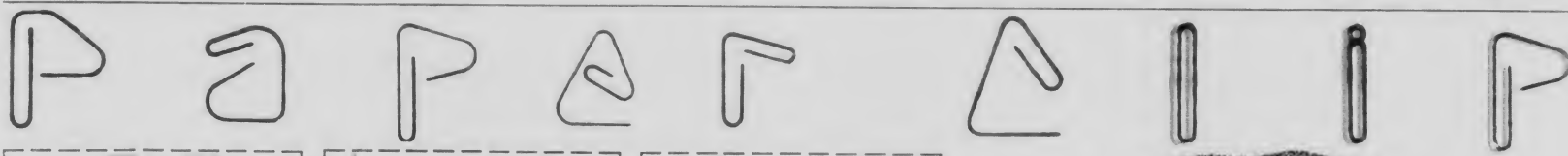
The Florida State volleyball team (26-7) has received an at-large invitation to the 32-team NCAA Championship tournament. The Lady Seminoles travel to Gainesville Thursday, Dec. 3 to play the fifth-ranked Florida Gators in the first round.

"We are elated to be invited," said Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year Cecile Reynaud.

"This is a big challenge for us and I think the team will be excited to play Florida again."

FSU, which leads the series with Florida 16-11, dropped both of the matches against the Gators in three games earlier this season.

The winner of the Florida State/Florida match will play the winner of Kentucky/Duke which will be played Dec. 11 or 12.



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Lick considers 'people mover' at Florida State

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University President Dale Lick hopes to bring a little of Disney World to Tallahassee with a new people-mover system.

In order to combat the city's growing population, Lick envisions an above-ground light rail system similar to Disney World's monorail that would link FSU, Tallahassee Community College, Florida A&M University and the downtown area.



Dale Lick

The plan is still in its early stages, but Lick hopes to bring his ambitious system to fruition with the help of the new Urban Transit Institute, comprised of research specialists from FSU, FAMU, Florida International University and the University of South Florida.

The institute was approved Oct. 1 with a \$1 million grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation. "It's all very preliminary," Lick said Tuesday. "It's not going to happen tomorrow—it's just a serious consideration."

According to Lick, FSU is expected to grow by 1,000 students per year, and with the expanding population around the capital, the futuristic system may be the answer to transporting people through traffic-congested areas.

Lick also said the system reduces the need for excessive transportation and will increase public safety and reduce the need to further develop parking solutions as the city grows.

Lick is exploring the feasibility of a magnetic rail system to coordinate with the new high-powered magnet that will be housed at one of the system's proposed stops—Innovation Park. He also spoke of more traditional transportation methods such as updating and expanding the current public bus system or adding express shuttles.

"We haven't gone very far. We have the institute and that's a big step. In terms of gross interest on the part of the city and county, they've

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Futurists unleashed at Club Downunder 2-nite

BY MARTIN ALLEN
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Everywhere you look these days, someone is offering speculations on the future.

People from the likes of former acid-guru Timothy Leary to 'cyberpunk' author William Gibson venture forth predictions about what's just around the corner. The speculations range from the sublime to the horrible, from idealized worlds where people interface with their computers on a one-to-one basis and live happily ever after, to cautionary tales about Man merging with his Machines and becoming

Something Else, maybe something not very nice.

Tonight, the Club Downunder gets a temporary face-lift and ventures on the hopefully lighter side of the 21st century with 2 *UnFair*, a now annual multi-media show that is the shared brain-child of Paul Rutkovsky, known for his avant-garde shows at the Window on Gaines, the Art Students League and Student Campus Entertainment.

"This thing started outside the art department. I wanted to break out of the small confines of computer

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU



Kathy Thomas (above) was sceptical of plans for a proposed cultural arts complex Tuesday at a rally at City Hall. And 96-year-old Elisabeth Leth, also on hand, said she fears an increase in her utility bills.

Rally against arts complex focuses on awareness

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

While some tout Tallahassee's proposed cultural arts complex as a boon for the city, a group of senior citizens and activists rallied outside City Hall Tuesday in opposition to the facilities.

Protesters said they want local lawmakers to consider what would happen to the poor if utility rates or taxes are increased to pay for the project.

Elisabeth Leth is a 96-year-old woman who lives alone in a small house in Tallahassee. She said she can't afford any higher taxes or utility bills for what she sees as a luxury.

"We ought to consider old people," Leth said. "When I lived in New York City I had the same privileges and my (utility) bill was 73 cents."

Leth said she now spends more than \$90 of her \$400-a-month income on utilities. She expects that to increase if the city goes ahead with the cultural arts plans.

"It goes up and up and up," Leth added. "I really don't think we need those new buildings. I just don't understand."

The three proposed cultural facilities—a \$2-million science center, a \$2.5 million art museum and a \$14.3 million performing arts center—would be funded by a combination of state, local and private funds.

"I don't think (Tallahassee citizens) object to the facilities," said Frances Robertson, a Tallahassee resident who joined 10 other people at the low-key rally. "They just don't realize they're going to be paying for it."

Robertson said she came to the rally in support of a referendum proposed by the Coalition for Utility Rate Budget Sanity. CURBS members say they don't necessarily oppose the arts facility plan, but they want to force the city to get voter approval before starting cultural projects involving more than \$250,000 of city money.

But Betty Rubenstein, president of the Museum of Art-Tallahassee, said her group won't be deterred by anyone.

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Bernard Traphan

Belin opts for past supporters in party split

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student body President Jeanne Belin pledged her allegiance Tuesday to an as-yet-unnamed political party—only days after the dissident faction split from the Monarchy Party.

Meanwhile, the new group and the remaining Monarchy Party held meetings to establish the separate directions they will follow.

"If I had to choose, I would go with the new party," Belin said Tuesday. "I would stay with all the people

who have worked with me and supported me, and they are the new party."

Members of the remaining Monarchy Party said they expected Belin to go, adding that her exit won't be detrimental to the party's image.

"When she was in Monarchy it wasn't what it used to be," said Monarchy student senator Elizabeth Simonson. "This is more of a return to our roots. It won't hurt us terribly in the students' eyes."

The "new" party, which organizers say will be comprised of more recent Monarchy members from the

last two semesters, split with the mainstream party after the party's original founders made a resurgence.

Original members promised to return the party to its flamboyant past of pseudo-Monarchist hierarchy and student government satire as well as to a renewed concentration on involving students in the voting process.

The point of contention between the two groups centers around Monarchy's old practices of crowning a king and celebrating rites of succession, as member

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

No plan to combat neo-Nazis

BONN, Germany—Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy emerged from meetings with top aides of Chancellor Helmut Kohl Tuesday expressing doubts the German government had a concrete plan to combat neo-Nazi activity.

"When people see the kinds of pictures that come across their TV screens at night and see the Nazi flags and skinheads, it scares them," said Kennedy, D-Mass., who started a two-day fact-finding mission in Germany Monday.

"The eyes of the world are on Germany," he told journalists after meetings with Chancellery Minister Bernd Schmidbauer and Kohl aide Johannes Voecking.

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Senate looks into sex charges

WASHINGTON—The Senate Ethics Committee has started an investigation into allegations that

Sen. Bon Packwood, R-Ore., sexually harassed women who worked for him, the top-ranking members of the panel announced Tuesday.

Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., the chairman, and Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., the vice chairman, said that a preliminary inquiry has started and that Packwood has been asked for his response to the allegations.

A committee statement said, "the staff has been instructed to begin gathering information for presentation to the full committee," adding that "Sanford has instructed the staff to proceed as expeditiously as possible."

Attacking AIDS in the workplace

ATLANTA—With half of the nation's 121 million workers in the age group most affected by AIDS, top U.S. public health officials, business and labor leaders launched an effort Tuesday to combat the deadly disease in the workplace.

"Our goal is to prevent new infections of HIV, the AIDS virus, among employees, families and the communities in which they live," said Health and Human Resources Secretary Louis W. Sullivan, who appeared on a nationwide teleconference originating at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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expressed a willingness to be cooperative," Lick said.

Tim Lench, an economist who heads economic forecasting for the new institute, said the areas of urban and regional planning, engineering and marketing will receive grants for research on transportation.

The institute will also look into re-routing Pensacola Street and Stadium Drive to guide traffic flow away from downtown and other overcrowded areas.

"It's the first transportation initiative outside of

sporadic research issues that the university has worked on, that I'm aware of, in decades," Lench said.

The transportation proposal, which would be funded by federal grants, would not be instituted for another 10 years, according to Lick. He added that Florida leads the nation in growth and the federal government should put Florida at the top of the list for receiving financial help.

"Florida needs to be the principle state to think about growth," Lick said. "The federal government has to pay attention to transportation problems and expect federal dollars to flow to Florida."

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Arias stresses education as tool for peace

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Only through education can the world solve its problems.

That's the message Oscar Arias preached during a question-and-answer session Tuesday at Florida State University. More than 50 students and faculty members attended the afternoon forum at the Florida State Conference Center.

The former president of Costa Rica expressed some fear that recently established democratic countries, such as El Salvador and Nicaragua, could return to a state of totalitarianism or dictatorship in the near future.

"Democracy is reversible. What happened to Venezuela is probably an indication of what is to come," Arias warned, referring to a recent coup attempt in the South American country.

Arias was in town for FSU's Distinguished Lecture Series and later spoke at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Tuesday night. During his speech Arias again emphasized the importance of worldwide education to more than 800 people.

Before his lecture, the university issued the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize winner an honorary doctorate degree in Humane Letters.

"What a peaceful, brilliant man," marveled Jerome Tyler, a finance student at FSU. "This down-to-earth person is how everyone should be."

As he walked from one interview to another at the conference center, Arias was surrounded by an entourage of university officials and admirers. Arias spoke softly in his deep, on-again, off-again raspy voice and joked about wanting rum added to the Coke he was offered.

Before his question-and-answer forum, the Costa Rican mostly responsible for establishing peace and progress in a war-torn, poverty stricken Central America, spoke to reporters extensively on the seemingly grim future the region faces.

"You look at the past 10 years at Latin America and, with the exception of Costa Rica, the per-capita income of all the countries is a lot lower today," Arias told reporters. "How could you explain to them that democracy is the best system when people get poorer and poorer every day?"

Instead of arming children in Latin America, more attention needs to be paid to their education, Arias said. He said this would drastically improve conditions in countries like Nicaragua.

Investments in Latin America by industrial countries such as the

United States could prove fruitful.

"I would like to see an education brigade to come from the U.S. and teach the children of Latin America," said Arias, whose country of Costa Rica has one of the highest literacy rates—almost 45 percent—in Latin America and is one of the most stable democracies in the area.

"Many worry about the quality of education, but Central Americans worry about the quantity of education," he added.

Among the wide range of questions Arias fielded were some about his country not having a military, his views on El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua, and the peace plan that earned him a Nobel Peace Prize.

Arias also touched on the progressive measures his administration implemented on women's issues.

While in office, Arias established a



Arias stressed the importance of education during a Tuesday question-and-answer session.

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CORRECTION

The proposed parking garage at FSU will house about 1,000 parking spaces, not 3,000 as was reported in Tuesday's front-page story on the university's master plan.

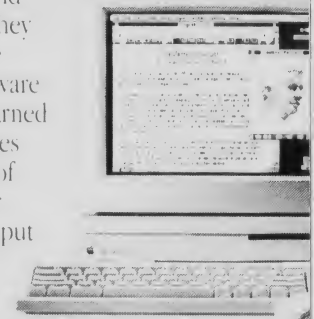


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Follow his lead

Leaders across the globe should take a cue from former President of Costa Rica Oscar Arias, who spoke Tuesday night as part of the Florida State University Distinguished Lecture Series and was awarded an honorary doctorate from the university.

In a world in which problems are solved through the power of the bullet, Arias proposed a peace plan for all of Central America, which called for a political rather than a military solution to the strife running rampant throughout the region.

While U.S. presidents were taking credit for the democratic government established in Nicaragua through economic and military pressures on then-President Daniel Ortega, many credit Arias' plan for the resulting truce between the rebel Contras and the Sandinista government.

The peaceful initiative, which earned Arias the Nobel Peace Prize, called for internal dialogue between all of the fighting countries of Central America and their political opposition. And it exemplified Arias' pursuit of peace through peace instead of through authoritarian means.

We can only hope that the leadership of 21st century governments comes close to that shown by Arias in the 20th.

Keep up the fight

Monday's Supreme Court ruling re-affirming *Roe v. Wade* made one thing clear: A woman has a constitutional right to an abortion. But that's where the clarity stops.

After the ruling, which upheld an appellate court decision that struck down a Guam law making abortion a felony, a whole new arena of debate has opened up over state limits on abortion. Some of the obstacles proposed by states include a 24-hour waiting period before getting an abortion, parental consent requirements for teenagers under 18 years old, and spousal consent.

For many women, limits such as these will make it virtually impossible to get an abortion. Certainly, many women who live in rural areas cannot afford to travel hundreds of miles to an abortion clinic only to have to wait 24 hours before they can undergo the procedure.

And we don't need to tell you what happens to many young girls who can't face their parents with news that they're pregnant and in need of an abortion. Abortion clinics see new cases every week in which a young girl has risked her life trying to abort her pregnancy. They throw themselves down stairs, swallow poison, and do lethal amounts of cocaine—the latest trend.

Clearly, the fight for abortion rights has not ended. In fact, it's more important than ever.

On target

Of the many efforts throughout the country at this point in our history to improve the racial composition of boardrooms, classrooms and yes, even newsrooms, many turn out to be cynical attempts to appease calls for cultural diversity instead of a sincere thrust for diversity.

But we think a recent \$10-million plan passed by the state Board of Community Colleges aimed at recruiting minority students for attendance at Florida community's colleges is right on target.

The plan seeks to recruit minorities with the help of community leaders and secondary school officials as well as improve respect for minorities among faculty members at two-year schools.

We hope, as members of the community college board say they do, that through the program representation in community colleges will reflect the racial composition of the population they serve.

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City elections are coming up and rumor has it there are surprises

BY JACK MCCARTHY

MANAGING EDITOR

Hold on to your seats, folks. It's just around the corner. Yes, we're in for another wild ride on the hell-train called city elections, which will take place come February. And this time around two city commission seats will be up for grabs.

Incumbent commissioner Debbie Lightsey is a sure bet to run again. But another incumbent up for reelection, commissioner Bob Hightower, has declared his un-candidacy.

As always, on the heels of local elections the political rumor mill is churning practically out of control. Those who get in its path soon find themselves believing the most incredible things.

For example, I could have sworn that I read in Tuesday's *Flam* that Florida State University student government Prez Jeanne Belin is a candidate. Surely, I just dreamed of Jeanne...

Why, in just the last two days, I've heard enough rumor-mongering to make me dizzier than someone hit in the noggin with a Nolan Ryan fastball. So, here's a brief rundown of just some of the devilish rumors spinning around City Hall—and engulfing innocent bystanders:

The best and juiciest rumor is that Hightower is reconsidering his decision to go quietly into the political night. Those behind this rumor believe that it would explain why the usually low-key Bob was so vocal in supporting a referendum on those controversial municipal projects. And also why he was so uncharacteristically militant regarding Comcast's grubby rate hike. Come to think of it, no one has ever mistaken Hightower for Harry (Truman).

The goofiest rumor is that Mary Ann Lindley's kind words for Jack McLean in her Tuesday *Tallahassee Democrat* column, in which she argued that hell-spawned referendum fever was the moral equivalent of Lee Harvey Oswald and the assassin of a very fine commissioner, i.e. McLean. In reality, say the purveyors of McLean, Lindley's columnic display of political affection is a signal that the "exile on Monroe Street" will soon get in this race and fight his way back onto the commission.

More down to earth is the notion that Cliff "heartbreak kid" Thael, who almost ended up on the Leon County Commission this year but for the presence of Rudy "stealth man" Maloy, is also considering another run for the political gold.

Other rumors of candidates-to-be are similarly plausible. FSU administrator John Burt and founder of the FSU Black Student Union will get into the fray. And veteran candidate Ollie Lee Taylor, who knows his way around, would surprise no one if he took another shot at a commission seat.

Finally, this fresh meat from the rumor mill: local left-progressives—including the local Green Party—will soon meet and talk about running a candidate.

Well, there you have it. Idle gossip, unconfirmed

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rumor and mindless speculation. Soon we'll be able to sort out the rumor from fact, all of which depresses tabloid-minded political writers like me greatly. Unconfirmed rumors and idle gossip are, after all, like blood to a vampire. So do stay tuned. Much more gossip and rumor is yet to come.

Cool Hand Luke

Citing the Biblical figure Luke, local attorney Kent Spriggs weighed in the other day in the *Democrat* with a heartfelt plea for mercy for troubled FSU history Professor David Ammerman.

As one who opposed the execution of even Ted Bundy, I can surely sympathize with such pleas for mercy. But I do think that those who want to salvage what's left of Ammerman's shattered career should forego citing Ammerman's work with troubled Black youth as an argument in his defense. I know they mean well, but it just doesn't wash.

At best, Ammerman's motives for wanting to help young Black men is questionable, at worst, a transparent ruse. Perhaps a more viable and worthy Biblical plea—uttered by both Christ and Jesse Jackson—is the old Biblical saw, "let's condemn the sin not the sinner." Or something like that.

Merry X-Mas Bill

Moving on to the national scene... What should we think of George Bush's decision to involve the U.S. in the Somalia tragedy? The worst-case scenario is that Bush is setting Clinton up for a quagmire. Despite the noise about "gangs" in the American press, those with guns in Somalia are not bloods and crips. They are experienced guerrilla fighters who can really do some damage. So, it probably wouldn't be a cake walk for anybody.

But Clinton is so agreeable about the whole thing it's tempting to believe that the situation in Somalia is so awful that the world must act. It's also tempting to believe that the U.S. believes it can get a foothold in the country by lining up with one of the warring factions.

In the end one can only hope that Bush's motives are based on altruism and not colonialism.



The rumor mill's a-churning: Belin (below) and Hightower.



BIKES ON CAMPUS

Bettering bicycle access may require parking trade-offs

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Students traversing the sidewalks that slice through the Florida State University campus may have noticed, here and there, faded streaks of yellow paint which often seem to start nowhere and go nowhere.

The streaks were a low-cost attempt by the university administration a few years back to improve access and safety for bicyclists and pedestrians. The idea was to keep bicyclists on one side of the line and pedestrians on the other.

Obviously, it didn't work.

"There were mixed results," FSU physical plant director Tom Knowles said recently. "In the rush hour, some people would still walk where bikes were supposed to go and vice versa."

Knowles and other administrators say the university is determined not to make the same mistakes again.

They say they'll take a long, hard look at transportation concerns—for pedestrians, motorists and bicyclists—as they put together a comprehensive, 10-year master plan for the university over the next year.

"To try and develop a way to put in bike paths that will be respected, to try and come up with routes that cyclists will use—that will be an important element of the master planning," Knowles said.

But administrators also say that given the university's land and money constraints, and the fact that many safety and access problems facing cyclists lie on roads outside campus, making substantial improvements won't be easy.

On the back burner

FSU's thousands of commuter cyclists have complained for years about the cramped roads leading to campus and the thoroughfares running through it.

Because there are no dedicated bike paths at FSU and only a few, short stretches on the outlying roadways, cyclists have to compete every day with pedestrians, motorists and

even other cyclists. It's not fair and it's not safe, they say, and with student enrollment expected to skyrocket in coming years, it's likely to get worse.

Some blame an FSU administration they say has long focused most of its attention and money on the concerns of motorists and put the interests of cyclists on the back burner.

"Cycling has not been an issue in the forefront in the past," said Jeanne Belin, FSU's student body president. "I think the focus has been too much on parking."

"There's a completely messed up sense of priorities," agreed sociology graduate student Allen Joseph, a longtime cycling advocate.

Joseph points to the administration's proposed \$8 million parking garage, the construction of which is slated to begin in the spring, as the perfect example.

Once interest is factored in, the cost for the garage may reach \$14.5 million. That means the 698 parking spaces it's expected to net will cost in the neighborhood of \$21,000 apiece.

Or, to put the cost in bicycle terms, the administration could purchase a new, \$500 mountain bike for every student currently enrolled at the university—all 28,000—for the same money it's going to shell out for the garage.

Joseph, Belin and other cycling advocates argue that better facilities for bicycling on and around campus could encourage more people to pedal to campus, thus taking pressure off the parking situation.

"For the price of a few spaces, they could have state-of-the-art bike lanes on this campus," Joseph said.

But the administration points out that it plans to raise money for the garage through fees charged to those who will use the spaces, and through rents billed to businesses that will set up shop on the ground floor.

In other words, the garage will pay for itself.



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

FSU cyclists have long dealt with the hazards posed by pedestrians and motorists, but FSU administrators say improving access is easier said than done. This cyclist was cruising down a heavily congested Woodward Avenue Tuesday afternoon.

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and safety. "My impression is that there would still be a very high percentage of the university population that would choose to drive rather than take their bicycles (even if access was improved)."

Trade-offs and compromises

In addressing the concerns of cyclists, administrators say they'll approach the master plan process with an open mind, considering options big and small, expensive and inexpensive.

"There's a significant amount of bicycle trips that arrive at the university or originate at the university and we can't ignore them," said FSU associate director for facilities planning Mark Bertolami, who will oversee the master plan process.

But balancing the needs of cyclists and competing commuter groups, administrators say, is a difficult juggling act.

For one thing, the campus is physically dense by anyone's standards. Accommodating all those moving bodies in such a small area puts considerable limits on what the university can do.

"We're the most intensely populated campus in the State University System," said physical plant director Knowles. "In those areas (like the main walkway

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And as far as charges that they have neglected bicycling concerns, administrators say that's just not so.

"Ten or 15 years ago, I don't think a lot of people were riding their bicycles to school or to work," said FSU Parking Services director Lynn Cooley. "I don't think (improving bicycle access) was identified as a need back then."

"I think it's something that

definitely needs to be addressed now."

But administrators also say parking will remain a high priority. With the university already so far behind in parking spaces and enrollment on the rise, they say netting more spaces is simply the only realistic solution.

"We know people drive—the demand is there," said John Martin, director of environmental health



Carol Green

Residents, city staff discuss road safety near FSU

BY CHE ODOM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

City staff met with more than 30 residents of the Chapel Drive neighborhood Tuesday night to discuss ways of making roads in the area near Florida State University safer for cyclists and pedestrians.

"This street is very, very dangerous because you have such a stretch to build up speed," said County Commissioner Carol Green, who attended the meeting as an area resident.

She stressed that speeding cars in the area make things pretty hairy for pedestrians and cyclists.

Staffers said they'll take the suggestions aired at the town meeting to heart and community leaders say they're confident they'll get their way during an election year.

Many residents complained the city has not considered their welfare or the safety of college students with its proposed improvements to Chapel Drive, an area close to the west side of FSU's campus.

The city's plans, which are still at a conceptual stage, include constructing two bike lanes and sidewalks on either side of Chapel Drive. The proposal also would widen the street where it makes a sharp turn, a spot at which a bike path will cross the roadway.

"We're going to review the comments and discuss the suggestions internally to help us decide what to do," said Hank Koonstra, the city's transportation chief. "Safety of the residents and student safety

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through the Union Green), there's really no place to put a bike path."

And then there are money concerns. Widening existing campus roadways to make room for dedicated bike lanes, as some cyclists suggest, would cost the university millions of dollars.

"It would be wonderful to have dedicated bike path systems," said Martin. "But it's just not a high priority at the current time because of scarce financial resources."

Still, administrators and cycling advocates agree there are many low-cost alternatives to ripping up existing roadways. But those alternatives involve trade-offs of another sort.

For example, some cyclists suggest—and administrators say they will consider—converting some campus roadways such as Chieftain Way and Dogwood Way into one-way streets and re-striping them to include bicycle lanes.

Closing off some roads completely is another option and some even suggest banning motorists from campus entirely.

"That would encourage students to ride bicycles," said FSU graduate Brad Warner, an employee with Rainbow Cycles on Tennessee Street. "Right now, they're encouraged to drive."

That idea isn't likely to be considered seriously. And while the others would be a relatively inexpensive way of making room for bicycles, it would entail taking a close look at the impact on motorist traffic.

It could also mean sacrificing some valuable parking spaces.

"It would come at a great gnashing of teeth," Martin said. "It's not very palatable right now."

Student body President Belin agreed.

"Those parking spaces, more likely than not, are faculty and staff spaces," she pointed out. "The students would be happier with bike lanes but you'll see faculty and staff saying, 'What about us?'"

Still, Belin added, "We need to compromise."

"At the rate FSU is growing, we cannot be tunnel visioned into looking just at parking."

The bigger problem

In addition to the above suggestions, there are several less am-

bitious options likely to be considered in the upcoming year.

Among them: designating some sidewalks solely for pedestrians and others solely for cyclists; revisiting the administration's attempt to separate cyclists and pedestrians on the same sidewalks, perhaps with barriers of some kind; and maybe even constructing new sidewalks and pathways in some areas.

But even with all these changes, many cyclists would still encounter daily hassles. That's because most have to traverse local roads to get to campus in the first place.

Making improvements in those areas may be even more crucial—and more difficult. But administrators and student government officials say they're going to give it a shot.

Opening up a dialogue with city and state planning officials on all transportation matters, including cycling, is a vital part of the master planning process, they say.

"It's crucial that we do it together," said Belin. "The city cannot do it alone and the university cannot do it alone."

Tomorrow: What can be done to improve access and safety for student cyclists on roadways outside of campus.

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is our priority."

During the hours-long town meeting held at the Westminster Presbyterian Church on Chapel Drive, residents expressed concern that widening Chapel Drive at the bike path crossing would be a "deathtrap," and "a virtual set-up." One resident suggested cutting down on traffic by closing Chapel drive half-way through so that it doesn't join Pensacola Street with Tennessee Street.

Mark Palmquist, president of the Chapel-Ridge Neighborhood Association, also thinks the proposed changes to Chapel Drive and the bike path, which would begin at an abandoned railroad bed just north of Pensacola Street and extend to Ocala Drive, would endanger the lives of student cyclists and other residents.

"We would simply like to make the neighborhood safer for students and residents by keeping stranger traffic out," said Palmquist.

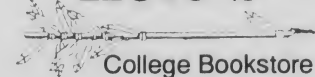
Dee Crumpler, the city's neighborhood outreach coordinator, said the city commission would seek public comment on the Chapel Drive proposals before making a decision. He said the commission had directed the traffic department two weeks ago to reconsider their plans to determine if they are necessary.

"This is not going to be a hidden agenda item and you will have the opportunity to ask questions," Crumpler told the residents.

Residents also discussed city plans to widen and straighten Call Street and realign Stadium Drive with Bryan Street.

Palmquist said the alterations would definitely increase access to an expanded Doak Campbell Stadium but may not be the safest thing for both residents and students.

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Oral account of FSU's history seeks to preserve past periods

BY LIZANNE MINERVA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University history Professor Edward Keuchel wants to preserve a unique record of FSU's identity, and he's doing it by collecting oral accounts of faculty members' experiences.

Keuchel became the project's director in 1988 and since then about 80 retired faculty members have been interviewed. An emphasis is placed on recording memories rather than chronicling the university's history.

"It's a social history that you can't get any other way," Keuchel said Monday. "How do you get to what we are today without a feeling for the identity of the school?"

The project receives a total of about \$17,000 a year from the College of Arts and Sciences, the university provost's office and the history department, according to Keuchel. With no travel funds and no video cameras, interviews are recorded on audio cassettes.

Local interviews have yielded 225 personal histories, varying in length from 15 to 50 pages. The volumes are currently housed at the Bellamy Building but will eventually be shelved among Strozier Library's special collections.

The project began as a study of the school's 1947 transition from the Florida State College for Women. Since then, it has been expanded to include military, local and state history.

When Keuchel came to FSU in 1968, he wanted to initiate a project like those he worked with as a graduate student at Cornell University. In 1969, he received \$3,184 from the social science division and interviewed such local luminaries as Ruby Diamond. But with no funds available a year later, the project was mothballed for the next 18 years.

In 1988, Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Thomas McCaleb recognized that most major research universities had oral history projects of their own, so he convinced other administrators to start a similar project at FSU.

Retired FSU history Professor Wallace Reichelt was the first to be interviewed in 1988. After 29 years of teaching in the Bellamy Building, Reichelt may very well have taught more undergraduates than any other professor at FSU, Keuchel said.

Tallahassee attorney Rick Johnson was interviewed in 1989 because of his involvement in anti-war and civil rights causes in the 1960s.

"We're going to do a better job of recording the period we live in so future generations have a better idea of who we were, what we did," said Johnson, who is also the Flambeau's general counsel.

FSU Ph.D. candidate Robin Sellers is assisting

Keuchel in the project along with two other graduate students. She attended FSU in the late '60s as an undergraduate and is writing her doctoral thesis on FSU's transition from a women's college.

Sellers said she sees connections between her experiences and those of the women she interviewed who attended the Florida State College for Women. For one thing, all women had to sign out of their dorms before leaving at night.

"It's the southern idea of protecting your women, and they just didn't change until the campus unrest in the late '60s," Sellers said.

She pointed out that oral histories may take the place of written memoirs.

"We've lost the art of writing our thoughts," she said. "This makes them concrete and savable."

As Keuchel noted, however, oral histories do not replace other forms of historical records and are not exempt from the same pursuit of accuracy.

"We evaluate every historical source," said Keuchel. "Forty years later, is a person's memory any good?"



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"If these buildings don't get built it will not solve the homeless problem," Rubenstein said Tuesday. "The small group that centers around older people is not going to defeat us."

Robertson said CURBS will keep working, though.

"We're not telling them how to vote," Robertson said. "All we ask is for the right for people to vote whether or not they want it—instead of the commission telling us how we should feel."

CURBS founder Lynn Gilbert said she organized the rally to bring attention to the people who stand to lose the most whenever the city decides to spend more money.

"I hear over and over 'how dare the commission proceed with

(the arts facilities)," Gilbert said. "I think people want to speak."

Gilbert said the group isn't trying to be a roadblock to the plan—just to tell city leaders that citizens want a say in the matter.

"It's not that we're trying to be obstinate or anti-cultural," she said, adding that she believes voters would vote down the plan if given the facts. "I don't think we can afford this right now."

Gilbert and her group are trying to get 6,000 signatures by Dec. 14. The petition calls for a referendum which, if passed, would require additional referendums any time large cultural facilities expenditures are considered.

A referendum already proposed for the February ballot only applies to two of the three cultural arts projects because \$2.05 million of city funding has already been allocated for the science center. But CURBS members insist the wording of the

city's referendum would not be strong enough. The group will continue to push its own referendum in the hope of making it onto the February ballot in place of the city's.

Kathy Thomas, another CURBS supporter, said she faces a dilemma because she lives outside the city limits and can't vote in Tallahassee's elections even though she pays for city utilities.

"I can't have a say, but my utilities will go up," Thomas said. "Let the private sector buy into this if it's so lucrative."

"I want less taxes to give the people back their money," she added.

Thomas said CURBS is asking city residents who oppose the city's plan to join a temporary boycott of electricity on Friday between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Rubenstein said the plan will go through anyway.

"We're going full steam ahead with our plans," she said. "We think our plan to bring art to Tallahassee is worthwhile."

Monarchy from page 1

Bernard Traphan put it.

Opponents put it differently, calling it "ridiculous pageantry." And many, like Rogue Dupont, who was president of the party for the past year, want to concentrate on getting candidates elected to student government.

The remaining members of Monarchy held a meeting Monday night to elect officials and made plans for the next semester. Simonson said the foremost goal of the old Monarchy is the coronation of a new king.

There were party kings until Dupont took over and refused the rites. Thus, the current king is the one who last held the post before Dupont became president, Simonson said.

"The new king will be named King Charles by royal

proclamation and crowned," said Simonson, who was unsure of Charles' last name or whereabouts. She added they have an idea of who it will be.

Traphan scoffed at the idea of having a president of the party. "It's absurd to have a Monarchy Party and run it like a democracy," Traphan said. "You've got to have a monarch."

Dupont said the former members took advantage of the transition period when he left the presidency two weeks ago to take over the party.

"This is no split—it's a coup," Dupont said.

Dupont changed Monarchy when he became its leader because its members were not serious about participating in student government, he said.

"They were throwing elections and they knew it," Dupont said. "That bothered me. The (now-defunct) Seminole Party was being put in office by us. We looked like such idiots."

Belin and Monarchy defeated the Seminole Party's candidate for president last Spring and the party disbanded soon

thereafter.

Dupont said he fired Traphan from Belin's campaign because Traphan wanted to violate election codes. He also said there was a "drug subculture thing" going on in the party.

The new party will be serious but more liberal-minded than the Alliance Party, according to Dupont. Alliance currently dominates the student senate.

They held a meeting Tuesday night to decide the direction of the new party and choose a new name, said Carrie Pollock, Dupont's successor. Before the meeting, officials said one possibility is the Student's Rights Party.

Traphan said the old Monarchy had the name copyrighted, thus the modern incarnation must come up with another.

But Dupont added there are other motives for the change as well.

"We're changing the name for potential embarrassment," he said. "It should be clear we are the real Monarchy Party. We aren't backing down from them, just adjusting."

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design and include students from the the music, film and art schools, and really start a different sort of dialogue," Rutkovsky said Tuesday.

The free show promises an eclectic array of set-pieces, from the psychedelia-inspired forced perspective entrance on, the viewer will be exposed to everything from dance routines blended with computer graphics to animation produced by the film school to performance art, including a murder staged... somewhere.

The show will last about an hour, and there will be an MC taking you through each work, so stragglers are not encouraged.

In keeping with the multi-media theme, there will lots of televisions on display, some of which will even be hanging from the ceiling in an exhibit entitled *The Face*, by Tony Olive.

"My work has five TVs hanging from the ceiling, from bungee-cords, and they will be covered in cloth," Olive said Tuesday. "The viewer will be able to participate too—you can look inside of it and become a part of it. The idea is to focus on what the media culture instills in us—its not like a cosmetic ad," he said.

Olive's work will be just one of several items that use more than one medium to convey their message. One of the other interactive pieces will involve someone jogging in place to video footage taken at the new health center and projected on the wall.

One person at least who saw the previous UnFair is eagerly anticipating this year's as well. Jay Hartman, crew leader at

the Downunder recalled last year's show: "It was really clever—there were TV sets all over the stage—I'd never seen mass media used like that before, and I'd definitely go back this year," he said.

The one word other than 'inter-active' that might best describe the overall concept could be 'inter-disciplinary', according to Rutkovsky.

"My major reason for doing this is to work with other students, from other disciplines," said Rutkovsky. "In many ways, I think this is what a university should be about; interdisciplinary study. One of the problems with our culture is specialization. We should instead 'hook up' and become generalists," he added.

2 UnFair, a multi-media interactive show, will be at the Club Downunder for one night only tonight. The one-hour show is free and starts at 9.

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provision in which at least 50 percent of the country's government officials must be women. Thirty percent of Arias' presidential Cabinet was comprised of women. His wife,

Margarita Penon, is now a front-runner in the country's presidential race.

Arias, who briefly attended Boston Univeristy, also described a possible solution to Haiti's recent emigration problems.

"Haiti is a country that for years has been neglected," Arias said. "We need to help Haiti and get rid of poverty there."

Immigration is a boomerang of a problem for the U.S. and Europe. As long as people have a dream to come to these countries and think they will make it big, they will continue to go there.

"These countries can't continue to build walls and block them off," he continued. "They need to invest in them and most importantly give them a strong education."

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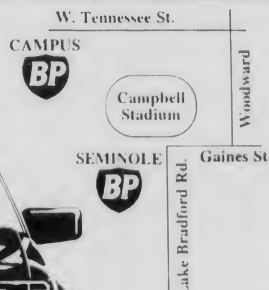


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SPORTS

FAMU tastes Yellow Jackets' venom

BY CHRIS CARSON

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

ATLANTA—In the season opener for Florida A&M against 14th-ranked Georgia Tech, senior forward DeLon Turner attracted attention from a handful of NBA scouts. The 6-5 Turner managed to collect 19 points but was outmanned against the larger Tech frontline as the Yellow Jackets won in a landslide, 112-83.

Willie Booker

Tech's height advantage helped place Turner and center Anton Walton in early foul trouble which helped the Jackets to a 22-6 advantage at the foul line.

Tech (1-0) started with 6-8 James Forrest, 6-10 Ivan Newbill, and 6-11 Malcolm Mackey on the frontline and out-rebounded FAMU 49-33.

Seminoles won't get easy homecoming

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State basketball team is glad to be back in Tallahassee after losing two heartbreakers in the National Invitation Tournament in New York City last week.

But FSU coach Pat Kennedy said Tuesday that his team's game against the 20th-ranked University of Massachusetts this evening will not offer much of a breather.

"UMass is a great team that is very versatile and deserves their top-20 ranking," Kennedy said.

Florida State (2-2) will be looking to rebound from an overtime 81-78 loss to fourth-ranked Indiana and an 86-83 loss

to UCLA in the preseason NIT.

Seminole guard Bob Sura, who leads the team with an average of 25.5 points per game, said he thinks the two losses may have actually helped FSU.

"Those two games in New York may have helped us more than it hurt us," Sura said. "I think that it probably helped us stay focused."

"I think that when you play teams that are that good and have that great of a tradition that early in the season, it's a good learning experience," Kennedy said.

Florida State will have to face the Minutemen and the rest of the teams on its schedule without the services of senior guard Chuck Graham. It was announced last Wednesday that Graham will be out

for the remainder of the year after sustaining damage to his knee ligaments in the season opener against Siena.

"We've just lost great experience in our backcourt," Kennedy said of Graham, who will undergo reconstructive knee surgery after final exams are over. "It is a very, very big loss for us."

The game will be the season opener for the Minutemen, who finished last season 30-5 and first in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

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Pat Kennedy



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Allison Percy (32) and the rest of the Lady Seminoles held a 20-9 first-half lead. They never looked back, winning 97-67.

It's deja vu all over again for Lady Noles

BY DAWN D'ALBENAS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida Atlantic cried deja vu last night in Tully Gym when the Florida State women's basketball team beat the Owls for the second year in a row.

With a final score of 97-67, the Lady Seminoles defeated Florida Atlantic just one point ahead of the 96-64 game played last February.

The Seminoles exploded 20-9 in the first ten minutes of the game. However, the Lady Owls turned over the ball and picked up the tempo to score 25 points, ending the half 43-34.

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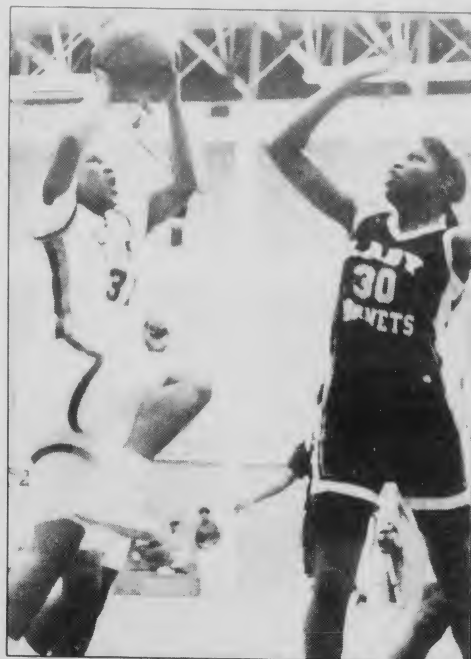
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are hard to please will produce terrific
results.



Monika Williams (L) had four steals in FAMU's 74-68 win over Alabama State.

Farmer gets to know her Rattlerettes

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M coach Claudette Farmer played all 13 of her players, including seven freshman, as the Rattlerettes overcame a 15-point second quarter run to defeat the Lady Hornets 74-68 in FAMU's home-opener before 567 fans at Gaither Gym.

Farmer said she enjoyed having the depth that she lacked with last season's seven-player roster.

"We played everybody tonight. It makes a lot of difference when you can rest the guards and give them a chance to regroup," Farmer said.

The Rattlerettes held a commanding 56-36 lead with 14 minutes left in the second half. The Lady Hornets fought back to cut it to four when FAMU didn't score for a six-minute stretch.

The FAMU veterans then took over. After a sluggish first half, seniors Sherrill Bass and Demetria Mcmillian scored the Rattlerettes' next nine points to stretch the lead to 12 with time running down.

"Once they settled down and gutted it out, that's when they stepped up and showed they are the real leaders out there," Farmer said.

Alabama State closed to within four with two minutes remaining. But FAMU sophomore guard Natalie White proceeded to calmly sink six consecutive freethrows in the final stretch to seal the victory.

"Natalie is the type of player who is a crowd pleaser when you have those intense moments, when things pick up she picks up her game," said Farmer.

Farmer accepted the good with the bad. The Rattlerettes shot just 25 percent from the field, but managed 20 more shots than

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their opponent. FAMU was 26 of 40 from the free-throw line, while their opponent went to the line just 12 times hitting seven.

In her first college game, Rattlerette forward Cathy Robinson had 14 points and 9 rebounds but she missed some easy shots.

"She has a lot of talent. She missed buckets tonight that she doesn't usually miss," Farmer said. "Hopefully now that she knows what it's like playing on this level, she will only get better."

White, who made the transition from high school to college last year, said part of the team's inconsistency was a result of opening-game jitters, shot-selection, and missing easy shots.

"We were rushing shots at the beginning. I told the freshmen players to just play their game and everything would fall into place," she said.

With an opening win under her belt, Farmer said there are still plenty of kinks to be worked out before her team is at the level it wants to be at. Letting the opposition get back in the game after her team has a 20-point lead is one.

"One thing we're saying to the players is, when we get a lead we want to take the other team out," Farmer said. "My philosophy is to kill the mosquito with an axe."

Rattlers fill All-MEAC team

BY SCOTTDANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M wide receiver Terry Mickens led a list of 10 Rattlers named to the All-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference football team Tuesday.

"It's always good to be honored," Rattler coach Ken Riley said. "I thought that Terry Mickens was definitely the player of the year in the MEAC."

Mickens, a junior from Tallahassee, was also awarded the offensive player of the year title. He caught 52 passes for 900 yards and six touchdowns.

Mickens also set single-game school records for receptions (13 against Georgia Southern) and receiving yards (168 against Delaware State).

Riley said it is encouraging that some of the award winners will be returning next year.

"These guys all had a great season until the end of the year and most of them can look forward to coming back next season," he said.

Three other FAMU offensive players were also named to the first-team All-MEAC squad: center Wally Williams, tight end Chad Fann, and offensive tackle and team co-captain Kwame Kilpatrick.

Two senior defenders, safety William Carroll and linebacker Eaion Connor, received first team honors. Carroll snatched two interceptions and had 74 tackles and 11 pass-breakups this season. Connor made 108 tackles.

Four defensive players—safety Darrell Smith, linemen Lee Green, Marcus Lampkin and Ervin Collier—were awarded second-team honors.

Lady Noles

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FAU coach Wayne Allen said the halftime break came at a perfect time for Florida State.

"We had the momentum in the first half, but FSU had the advantage of halftime and regained their composure," Allen said.

Allen, a former FSU assistant coach from 1983 to 1987, said his team played great, considering the amount of new personnel and the experience of FSU.

"We are not used to playing a team like Florida State," Allen said. "We just aren't an Atlantic Coast

Conference type team."

In the second half, Florida State took command of the court by earning 54 points and leaving FAU trailing behind.

FSU coach Marynell Meadors said the lack of communication on defense was corrected during the second period.

"Our thought process and concentration picked up in the second half," Meadors said. "We dictated what shots they were going to make."

Although pleased with the squad's performance, Meadors said there is more to come from FSU.

"FAU was a good first win for us, but I think we are only going to get better," Meadors said.

UMASS

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ference. But Kennedy said just because his team hasn't had an opportunity to see UMass play yet, it doesn't necessarily put them at a disadvantage.

"You don't know how something

like that will affect a certain situation," Kennedy said. "It will be the team that plays the best that will win and that's what we're concerned about."

The Minutemen are one of six top-25 teams which Florida State will face in its non-conference schedule this season.

"We certainly hope that (the difficulty of the non-conference

schedule) will help us prepare for the ACC schedule and the postseason," Kennedy said. "But we also hope that it won't wind up hurting us by throwing us off track."

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Belin needs students to win, plain and simple

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

With more than 45,000 university students in Tallahassee, Jeanne Belin seems to have the numbers in her favor in her bid for a city commission seat.

But as one political strategist put it, whether the Florida State University student body president can transform those numbers into votes is like debating "theoretical physics versus applied physics."

"Theoretically, it's possible," Jon Ausman, who heads the local Democratic Party, said Tuesday. "But turnout (in student-heavy precincts) is less than 10 percent in municipal elections."

Belin, who officially announced her candidacy in front of City Hall Wednesday, is counting on a heavy student turnout to push her to victory. But that means motivating a constituency which has traditionally avoided local politics like the plague.

Belin said she can do it.

"I know the history of student voting is not up to par, but I believe that's going to change," she said at Wednesday's press conference. "I see a renewed sense of student activism."

Belin still has to collect 500



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Some say FSU SG prez Jeanne Belin, who announced her candidacy for a seat on the City Commission Wednesday, will need the full weight of the student vote to win.

signatures from registered voters before her candidacy becomes official, but that probably won't be an

obstacle. So far, she has two opponents: Florida Lottery employee

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FSU student abducted, forced to drive south

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

STAFF WRITER

It was a "nightmare" that a 20-year old Florida State University student swore would never happen to her.

On Tuesday morning, a man hid in the hatchback of the woman's car. Without ever raising from his position, he told her to "just do what I say or I will hurt you."

He then ordered her to drive to Tampa.

According to Tallahassee police and the victim, whom police asked not be identified, this is what happened:

The business major from Venice, Florida had just parked her three-door Toyota hatchback in the employee parking lot behind Ruby Tuesday's restaurant at Governor's Square Mall at approximately 9:50 a.m. Tuesday. She had just gotten out of her 8 a.m. business management class at FSU.

Before getting out of her car and leaving for her job at a mall clothing store, she heard a ruffling of papers in the back of her car.

She got out and walked around her car and noticed a man hiding in the hatchback. She said she could only see his oily hair and dirty Nike sneakers. The student said that the man had bad body odor and looked like a "bum."

In a panic, she fumbled on what to do next, she told police. She wanted to call two mall security officers who were nearby but feared that the man would steal her car or hurt her.

At the man's direction, the victim got back in the car. The man then told her to drive him to Tampa. At that point, the student began to drive and cry.

"I am still startled about the whole thing," said the student from her place of work Wednesday night.

The woman got on the Interstate-10 expressway and headed east toward Interstate 75. The victim said the man repeatedly threatened to hurt her throughout the trip, but he never showed a weapon or got out of his crouching position.

Some time during the trip on I-10, the victim noticed a Florida Highway Patrol officer and began to speed to catch the officer's attention. The man then told her to slow down.

"You don't want to get stopped," he reportedly told her.

Later, while heading south on I-75, the woman pleaded to her

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Land acquisition comes up at FSU faculty senate

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University's campus is growing in all directions, and if administrators have their way, it's a trend that won't end soon.

The expansion is due in part to the construction of the new University Center at Doak Campbell Stadium and the purchase of nearly 100 acres of land in and around campus.

"There are a few other parcels of land we want to get but it's pretty close to being complete," said John Martin, executive assistant to the vice president of finance and administration, referring to the land acquisitions.

James Pitts, FSU's vice-president for university advancement, reviewed the progress of the University Center at Wednesday's faculty senate meeting in Moore Auditorium.

According to Pitts, the first part of the

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Professor lived civil rights movement

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

With his thick white beard and portly build, Florida A&M University's James Van Matre looks a little like Karl Marx.

"One of my colleagues says that all the time," the criminal justice assistant professor said with a laugh Wednesday.

While Van Matre is by no means a radical of Marx's stature, he is a radical in his own right.

The 47-year-old Van Matre was the first white student to attend FAMU. He was also one of the few white civil rights activists in Tallahassee during the 1960s.

And he owes it all to a former roommate.

"I'd gone to junior high school and high school without any Black students in my classes," Van Matre explained, adding he first enrolled at the University of Florida in the early 1960s and roomed with an African-American.

"He couldn't eat at any of the restaurants surrounding campus. He couldn't go to any of the theaters. We'd pass by fraternity houses where the guys were throwing the football around and they'd throw it at his head," Van Matre said of his roommate.



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Van Matre was the first white student at Florida A&M

Sickened by the unfair treatment given to his friend, Van Matre, then 19, left the Gainesville school and enrolled at FAMU, the historically Black university, in 1964.

"As the first white student at FAMU, I wanted to learn through first-hand experience about the societal pressures that are placed

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Ice-T band member arrested

WINDSOR, Ontario—A member of the backup band for controversial rapper Ice-T has been charged with sexual assault and forcible confinement for allegedly attacking a 20-year-old Windsor woman who accompanied him to his hotel room after a show, police said Wednesday.

Charles Andre Glenn, 32, of Hollywood, Calif., was released on \$2,000 bail Tuesday evening after being formally charged during a court appearance, said Windsor police spokesman Staff Sgt. Jim Evans.

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Bentsen possible Treasury Secretary

AUSTIN, Texas—The Clinton administration is believed to be considering Sen. Lloyd Bentsen for Treasury Secretary but that prospect, even while not confirmed, has got Democratic leaders in Texas worried.

So worried that Texas Gov. Ann Richards, according to *The Dallas Morning News*, called President-elect Bill Clinton recently to express her concern.

That concern is centered around the notion that the 71-year-old Bentsen's departure from the Senate would deprive Texas of a powerful voice in Congress and a tested vote-getter in future elections.

Offshore drilling increases in Gulf

NEW ORLEANS—The number of offshore drilling rigs operating in the Gulf of Mexico —spurred on by higher, but volatile, natural gas prices —has increased by 55 percent since July.

But industry experts warn it is too early to tell if the increased activity means a turnaround in the gulf, where for a decade offshore drilling has been mostly in the doldrums.

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HIV concentrating in Haitian camps

MIAMI—A Yale Law School study says about 275 Haitian refugees are being held in what amounts to an "HIV prison camp" at the U.S. Naval base at Guantamano Bay, Cuba.

The report, released Tuesday, was written by a group of Yale students, professors and lawyers who were the first outsiders to be allowed into the camp since the U.S. government closed access last summer.

The group is suing the government on behalf of the refugees.

Three confess to carjackings

KISSIMMEE—Three of the four gang members arrested in a Central Florida carjacking have confessed to the robbery, during which two men were forced to strip before being shot and killed, authorities said Wednesday.

Alf Catholic, 21, Winter Haven, was initially charged with grand theft of an auto but Cmdr. Jack Pate said he was expected to be charged with murder.

Catholic was arrested Monday night along with two other men who were questioned and later released.

The other two suspects who confessed were arrested Tuesday in Auburndale and held in Polk County. They were indentified as Leondre Lamont "Manny Boy" Henderson, 17, and Jermaine Alexander Foster, 19. Both were charged with armed robbery, kidnapping and three counts of aggravated assault and were held on \$1 million bond.

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CANCELLED

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Pan Greek Organization of FSU seeks Community's Support



In an effort to address the issue of SAFETY at Pan Greek sponsored events, the organization has instituted the following policies:

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She knows exactly where she's going

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

It's as though someone decided what Shermanda Anderson is to do with her life and told her she had no choice about it.

The Florida A&M University psychology junior is going to get her bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology, then a doctorate in psychiatry and a short while later is going to become an education commissioner. Period. And she will do some psychological counseling on the side.

"I will work in education," the Sebring native said Wednesday. "You just want to set a good example ... so that others will want to follow in your footsteps."

In short, she wants to be a role model. Especially for other African-Americans. Indeed, Anderson is involved in many activities aimed at helping Blacks. That's something, she says, God determined for her years ago.

"God is the one who directs my life," said Anderson, who attends both Baptist and Pentecostal churches.



Shermanda Anderson

Perhaps the divine plan also includes 48-hour days. Anderson, who is a member of the FAMU Gospel choir and the Collegiate Democratic Black Caucus, was co-campaign manager for Bill Proctor, who ran unsuccessfully for superintendent of schools in November and taught classes at FAMU High School two summers ago.

In addition, Anderson is the founder of a Highlands County organization called Give Me A Chance, Inc., which tries to provide college scholarships to selected African-American youths. Among many other activities, she also traveled to several countries as part of Up With People, an international musical and community service organization.

"I don't know how she does it. She's just absolutely something ... I just marvel," said Proctor, adding Anderson was instrumental in motivating FAMU students to vote for him. He noted that about two-thirds of the 1,700 people who voted at the FAMU precinct voted for him on Nov. 3.

"She gets things done and makes it look easy," Proctor added. "She is singularly the most talented, gifted student that I know at Florida A&M University."

But to Anderson, it was just another example of helping others. "I am a people person. I would be miserable if I can't help other people. Where I get my strength is seeing smiles on other people," she said.

Give Me A Chance, established in February, is meant not only to put smiles on high school students' faces but also to give them four-year college scholarships.

Anderson plans to make awards to those incoming freshmen from Lake Placid, Sebring, Avon Park and Tallahassee who are from low-income families. While no such gifts of money have been awarded yet, Anderson hopes to make the first next fall.

With all of Anderson's activities, Helen Hennessey, an assistant professor at FAMU's School of General Studies who instructed Anderson in a couple of English courses, is afraid Anderson may be stretching herself too thin. "She sometimes is too self-effacing—putting herself behind other people—maybe to her detriment," Hennessey said.

However, Hennessey was quick to add, "She was always sensitive and kind to what the other person may be feeling. She was always a very tender-hearted person."

Jona Olds, director of the FAMU Gospel Choir, agreed. "She's very kind and considerate," he said. "She's always seeking ways to please and not offend."

In the meantime Anderson is recovering from injuries suffered in a car accident in last September. She says she has lower back pain and still walks a tad gingerly.

But it won't stop her from doing what she wants to do, she said. "I'm not going to let it get me down," she said.

Abduct from page 1

abductor that she couldn't drive any further because she was crying too hard to see the road.

Losing patience, the man instructed her to pull into a gas station. He also demanded a credit card. She gave him a Visa that he never returned.

Once at a Texaco gas station, one-and-a-half hours south of Gainesville, he instructed the woman to get in "emergency airplane crash position."

The man exited the car and ran away. When the woman arrived back in Tallahassee, she called police, who are still investigating the incident.

The woman said she doesn't know how or when the man got into her car. "I just want people to know that they have to be careful and be more aware of these things," the student said.

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The student population is a potentially devastating voting bloc, a veritable "sleeping giant" which can make or break a local election if it would just wake from its slumber

A positive sign

Finally, for the first time in years, someone has made the connection that what local government does has a direct affect on the student population of Tallahassee, and vice versa.

Florida State University student body President Jeanne Belin's decision this week to run for a seat on the Tallahassee City Commission is indeed good news.

We at the *Flambeau* have worked for years to emphasize the connection between the university community and the broader Tallahassee community through our news coverage and editorial philosophy.

In a community in which the approximately 45,000 students who attend the three colleges in town make up a substantial portion of the roughly 132,000 total population of Tallahassee, those students are an integral part of the community.

As a result, those students should be involved in the process which decides who makes up the governing bodies of the community. Granted, persuading students to acknowledge this is an uphill battle more often than not. Some students feel that because they aren't in town for more than four years there's no reason to become involved in the community—much less in local politics. Some mistakenly argue that local government decision making doesn't affect them. Others are just plain apathetic.

But we would point out that in Tallahassee a high voter turnout in a city election is somewhere in the neighborhood of 20,000 people. If 50 percent of those 45,000 students are registered to vote, and even if only 50 percent of those registered student voters turn out to the polls, that's potentially 10,000 more voters than the normal turnout in a city election.

To put it another way, the student population is a potentially devastating voting bloc, a veritable "sleeping giant" which can make or break a local election if it would wake from its slumber.

Regardless of who the candidate is or whether he or she wins or loses, a student running for a position in local government will go far in getting student issues and concerns on the local political table. In a city race, issues from utility rates to transportation to growth management and cable television play a part in the quality of students lives.

If nothing else, the race for Bob Hightower's seat on the city commission will go far to amplify the important, yet tenuous relationship between the student community and that of the rest of the capital city.

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LETTERS

Good and bad mascots

Editor:

I would like to address the issue of Indians as sports mascots. I personally do not feel that it is wrong to use an Indian as a sports mascot as long as it is used in good taste. For instance, the Atlanta Braves, Cleveland Indians and Kansas City Chiefs. Team names like the Washington Redskins, however, do cause unnecessary prejudice and give negative connotations to the tribe or tradition of certain Indians. One specific instance stands out in my mind. In the 1930s, the owner of the Cleveland Spiders changed the name of his team to the Cleveland Indians in tribute to the first Indian player in the Major Leagues. That player had played outfield for the Spiders in previous years.

In comparison, I am part Irish, but do not take particular offense to the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. In conclusion, a few of these Indian sports nicknames and traditions such as the "tomahawk chop" are being used in honor of Indian traditions, not in mockery. Long live the Indians, cheer on the Chiefs, and "Go, Seminoles, Go!"

Bill Riney

Just get along

Editor:

It is quite ironic that during the NAACP-sponsored "Stop Racism Week" that many acts of hate sadly still occurred. I was shocked to read the recent *Flambeau* article about the church that was broken into and vandalized. This type of criminal behavior absolutely angers me. To think that any human being could break into a church and destroy it simply because it served a predominately black congregation appalls me. And to think this is not the first case of vandalism this church has had to suffer at the hands of ignorant white supremacists. It's scary to think that even in the 90s these types of attitudes still exist and run rampant through our community.

The general public's attitude of apathy toward these crimes is almost as bad as the crimes themselves. These white supremacists need to be taught that they do not have a place nor are they wanted in our community. Their attitudes and actions only bring our community down. As the people of this community, we should not have to tolerate this sort of unjustified prejudice. In order to stop these hate crimes we need to fight back against these racists by voicing our opinion and through education. Harsher penalties need to be imposed on the individuals who insight these hate crimes.

There is a great need to eliminate all race-related

crimes in our community before they progress any further. How can we possibly expect world peace when we can't even get along in our own community.

Sarah Briscoe

More on Homecoming

Editor:

Sitting comfortably in my seat at the Civic Center, I watched the Florida State Pow Wow spectacular with great enthusiasm. I watched the cheerleaders, dancers, and comedians perform at their utmost potential. Then the Homecoming Court was announced. All the ladies and gentlemen presented themselves with confidence. The ladies looked dazzling while the men looked extremely handsome. When the announcer was about to announce the new Homecoming chief and princess I moved to the edge of my seat with all of my attention directed to the spokesperson's words. The 1992 Homecoming chief and princess were finally announced and the power of the crowd's applause was so great that you couldn't even hear what the person next to you was saying.

After a while the applause died down and I could hear a lot of mumbling going on in the stands. People were either happy at the result of the Homecoming contest or they were uneasy about the fact that both the chief and princess were African-Americans. This fact concerned me greatly.

My concern intensified when the Homecoming court ritual was not publicized. It is the first year since the media was born that this event has not been publicized. My question to you, Mr. Editor, is how come the *Flambeau* did not cover this event? Is it the lack of money? I hardly think so. Or is it that some of Florida State's authoritative figures are somewhat prejudiced?

Janice Pugliese

Editor's note: Pugliese's concern about racism is well-taken, but the charge of racism on the part of the *Flambeau* is a serious one and unjustified for reasons I explained in a Nov. 17 column. Also, Pugliese's insinuation that the *Flambeau* is somehow associated with FSU is incorrect.

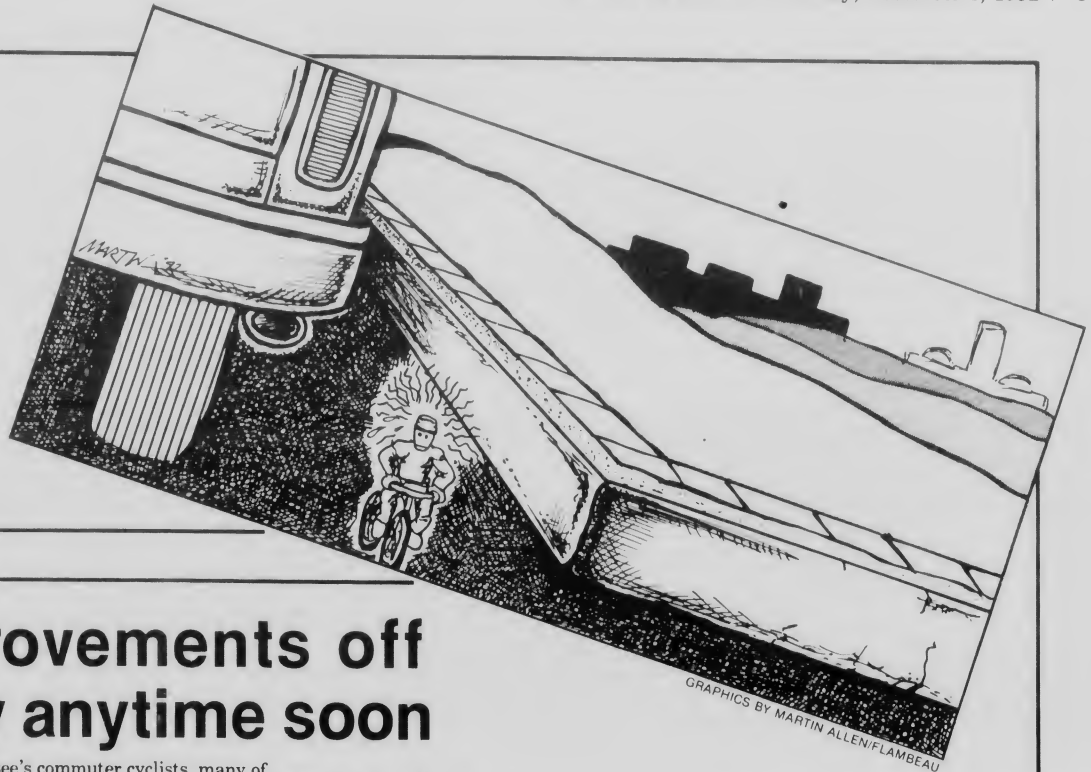
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BIKES ON CAMPUS

Substantial improvements off campus not likely anytime soon

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

If there's anything Florida State University bicyclists and administrators agree on, it's that the more pressing bike access and safety problems lie not on campus, but on the cramped state and local roads cyclists battle daily to get there.

With bike lanes practically nonexistent, cars zooming past at high speeds and sidewalks strewn with pedestrians, many cyclists say the thoroughfares outside campus are as dangerous as the ones on campus are inconvenient.

"It's tremendously congested," said social work graduate student Michael Chaney, who pedals to campus every day. "Sometimes cars can get a shot at you."

FSU administrators say they will address the concerns of cyclists, both on and off campus, as they hammer out a 10-year master plan for the university over the next year.

But resolving the problems off campus will be more difficult. While thousands of FSU cyclists traverse local roads every day, FSU has no jurisdiction over those roads.

The key, many say, is working closely with local government officials in planning for present and future transportation needs. Cooperation there has been lacking in the past, but FSU administrators say the master plan process gives them an opportunity to change that.

"We would have to speak with representatives of the city and county to make sure our plans are consistent and vice versa," said Mark Bertolami, the FSU administrator who will oversee the master plan process. "We'll open a dialogue with the city and county on issues like cycling."

But just as administrators say land and money constraints impede bike access improvements on campus, so city and state officials cite constraints of their own. And that may mean FSU cyclists won't see improvements as soon as they'd like.

Asphalt jungle

There's no end to the complaints

Tallahassee's commuter cyclists, many of them university students, can rattle off about the local road system. In the narrow space between curbs and cars, they say, there's a jungle out there.

"I've had cops tell me, 'You shouldn't ride a bike in this town—it's too dangerous,'" said Chris Harris, a mechanic at Joe's Bike Shop on North Monroe Street. "I feel like a Klingon riding a bike in this town, like I've got a cloaking device on."

"I'm a fairly conservative rider, but I still get frightened," agreed Tallahassee resident and longtime cyclist Fred Ball, who lives in the Waverly Hills subdivision.

Ball said road conditions have progressively worsened for Tallahassee's cyclists, especially over the past decade, as tens of thousands of new residents driving tens of thousands of new cars have made Tallahassee their home.

In the meantime, few new roads have been constructed, few have been widened, and few bike lanes have been added, making traffic congestion the bane of motorists and cyclists alike.

The same holds true for the microcosm of the FSU community, where student enrollment has risen dramatically over the past few years. Cyclists interviewed on campus repeatedly pointed to roads off campus as their biggest source of frustration.

Those roads surround FSU on every side:

There's Tennessee Street, Macomb Street and Woodward Avenue north of campus. Pensacola Street and Jackson Bluff Road to the west. College Avenue, Park Avenue and Jefferson Street to the east. And Lake Bradford and St. Augustine roads to the south.

About the only major road off campus that's heavily trafficked by FSU cyclists and sports a bike lane is a quarter-mile stretch of West Call Street from Tennessee Street to Florida High.

And that, campus cyclists say, is slim pickings.

"The roads are terrible," said graduate student Tom Ruth. "There's really no access."

Piece by piece

A little help may be on the way.

The city has begun construction of a bike path that will cut through a neighborhood behind Doak Campbell Stadium and eventually hook up with the St. Marks Trail. That path is expected to help students ride safely and conveniently to campus from as far away as Ocala Street.

But the university is holding up a section of the trail, in part because of parking concerns. Administrators haven't decided what to do with land FSU owns along the proposed route, and may convert the parcel into an off-campus parking lot.

Even if FSU does give the city the go-ahead, though, the new bike path still won't give FSU cyclists much overall relief.

But then again, nothing the city or state plans on doing in the near future will either.

"It's going to happen," said Greg Wilson, the city's bicycle and pedestrian coordinator, about a comprehensive bike path system. "It's just a matter of time."

But Wilson is speaking more of roads in the city as a whole than those specifically trafficked by students, who some would argue make up a vast majority of the city's commuter cyclists.

At this point, the city's policy for the most part is to build bike lanes only when it widens a current road, and that means progress will be slow.

Some changes for the better have already been made. Roads with recent bike lanes additions include Ocala Road, John Knox Road, Tharpe Street, Ausley Road and Mabry Street. And among those slated for bike lanes or shared lanes are Levy Street, East Park Avenue, Macomb Street and Chapel Drive.

But that still leaves most of the city roads treaded by student cyclists just as congested and dangerous as ever.

Ditto for state roads such as Tennessee Street, Pensacola Street, Lake Bradford Road and St. Augustine Road. Those roads were widened before there was any push for bike lanes and are expected to

handle existing traffic for the next 20 years.

That means no changes for the foreseeable future.

"I wish we could have started 20 years before we did," said Dave Bright, a senior transportation planner with the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department.

Some options

Wilson said tearing the curbs and gutters out of existing roads and buying right-of-way just to widen them for bicycles would be too expensive, running city and state government hundreds of thousands of dollars every mile.

But there are cheaper options.

"If we want to get a bike network, we have to get serious about low-cost alternatives," he said.

Among them: re-striping roads, axing lanes for motorist use and devoting them to bicycles, removing parking along some streets to make room for bicycles, etc. Those are basically the same low-cost solutions FSU administrators may be considering to make room for bicycle paths on campus.

And they involve similar trade-offs.

For example, Wilson pointed to a half-mile section of Woodward Avenue north of Tennessee Street that the city plans to repave in the near future. That repaving presents an opportunity for a change favorable to cyclists.

But here's the problem: While bike lanes could be added, about 40 parking spaces used by campus motorists, Cash Hall residents and neighborhood residents would have to be removed.

"Any improvements you want to make, neighbors and property owners and businesses have strong feelings about," said Wilson. "You have to look at the roads on a case-by-case basis and you have to be realistic."

The same goes for other city roads around campus that conceivably could be made biker friendly at the expense of parking spaces, such as College Avenue, Park Avenue and Jefferson Street.

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Belin from page 1

Frances Powell and local real estate agent and pianist Marvin Goldstein.

All are vying for the seat being vacated by one-term Commissioner Bob Hightower. The election is Feb. 3.

Belin, who was elected student body president by a decisive margin last spring, isn't the first student government official in Tallahassee to leave the nest of campus politics and delve into local politics.

In 1978, FSU student body President Greg Girard ran for city commission and nabbed a meager 134 votes out of more than 10,600 cast, finishing sixth in a field of eight candidates.

But Girard, who resigned as student body president just two weeks before a recall election, wasn't the most popular of campus politicians.

In 1982, FAMU student body President Arthur Collins fared a little better but still lost. He scarfed up a respectable 3,001 votes in a three-man race, finishing a distant second to then incumbent commissioner and now state Rep. Hurley Rudd.

"It's always difficult to expand beyond the student base," Ausman said. "You have to build coalitions and you have to build foundations for that."

Belin, who promised to be a voice for students on the commission, acknowledged she would have to work hard in the next two months to get support outside the campus community.

But she said her positions on some local issues—for example, improving cable service and promoting alternative transportation—will resonate as well in the community at-large as they do among university students.

"I don't want to divide this campaign into a student

versus non-student campaign," Belin said. "The issues affecting students affect everyone."

Belin said she would begin full-tilt campaigning on the FSU campus right after Christmas break. That means, among other things, going door-to-door in residence halls, hitting fraternity and sorority houses, and meeting with other campus groups and leaders.

She said student response so far has been good. "Some of the responses I've gotten have been, 'Really?' Others have been, 'All right! It's about time.'"

Roderick Stovall, Florida A&M University's student body president, agreed with the latter sentiment.

"This is a chance for us to better benefit from some of the fruits of our own labors," said Stovall, referring to the millions of dollars students pump annually into the local economy. "It is without a doubt an opportunity for students' voices to be more widely heard."

Stovall, who has a close working relationship with Belin, said the enthusiasm for politics generated among students by the recent presidential election will work in Belin's favor.

He also said he would be supporting her candidacy, although at this point he didn't know whether he would have time to actively campaign for her at FAMU.

"I'm pro-Jeanne," Stovall said. "Whatever is possible for me to be doing, I'll be doing."

FSU President Dale Lick, who has indicated a desire to work closely with local officials on planning issues, also looked on Belin's candidacy as positive.

"There's the potential there for strengthening the relationship between the institution and the community," Lick said.

"She's got 50,000 people here she could claim as constituents," he added. "She certainly would be a lot closer to their views than most other people would be."

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"It's going to be tough," Wilson said. "We've built ourselves into a situation where there aren't a lot of options. We're really going to have to be creative."

Brainstormin'

About the only bright spot in the picture for FSU cyclists is the fact that the major players promise to brainstorm together for solutions.

With FSU administrators, student government leaders and local officials coordinating their efforts,

some are hopeful that *something* positive can be done to better the situation for campus cyclists.

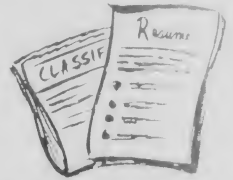
"It's got to be positive to get all these people together to look at options," said city administrator Wilson.

Even before the master plan process, FSU President Dale Lick began talking with city and state officials about working together on transportation issues. Among other improvements, Lick says he'd like to see a comprehensive bike path network around campus as an important part of the overall transportation picture.

"We feel we have to do quite a bit of planning," Lick said. "But I'm hopeful."

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\$82-million structure will be completed by the spring of 1994. At that time, the university's cashiers office, controller's office, financial aid, admissions, and graduate studies offices will take up residence there.

Also in the works is a plan to re-route Stadium Drive to provide more space between the west end of the stadium and the roadway. But moving the road meant paving somewhere else, so the university bought a parcel of land for the new road as part of a multi-million dollar land acquisition project.

Van Matre from page 1

on Black people," he said, adding he also wanted to get away from a purely Eurocentric education.

He dropped out in 1965, went to New York where he worked for several Wall Street insurance companies, then got married and returned to finish a bachelor's degree in sociology in 1969. He later got a master's degree in sociology from Florida State University where he also took law and criminology courses.

But he was still regarded as an oddity at FAMU, according to Victoria Warner, who had Van Matre in several social work classes.

"They were excited about his being there," said Warner, chair of the social work department at FAMU, who's been with the university since 1950. "He was, of course, a phenomenon for them. Everybody wanted to touch him to see if he was real."

Nor did Van Matre have a rosy time all around while at FAMU.

"I wasn't 100 percent accepted," said Van Matre, a San Diego native who grew up in Delray Beach. "They finally thought I was OK."

Van Matre said he got into a barroom brawl once—an incident he says was racially motivated—because he asked a Black woman to dance with him. In fact, he carries a scar above his right eye to this day as a reminder of the beating he got nearly 25 years ago.

Nevertheless, Van Matre said he formed lasting friendships in those years. His stay at FAMU also showed him that many whites, including his own parents, were contradictory in their views of people of color.

Van Matre said his mother did not want him to invite Black friends to his home.

"My mother always taught me to be non-judgemental and non-prejudiced," he said. "It's hypocritical to me that they went to church and said prejudice is a sin but they didn't practice what they were preaching."

A few months before starting school at FAMU, Van Matre joined the Big Bend Voter Registration Project, an organization that tried to register African-Americans to vote in the Tallahassee area.

At a time when most whites in north Florida still had a "plantation" mentality and tried to intimidate Blacks who wanted to vote, Van Matre risked his life trying

FSU has already spent more than \$8 million of a \$17.8 million legislative allocation for 99.98 acres of new land. This total will soon reach \$14 million when several more proposed purchases are finalized, according to Professor Fred Stanley, who brought the senate up to date on the university's land purchases.

The university owned about 350 acres before the new acquisitions.

Administrators say they hope to re-route Pensacola Street and partially close Woodward Avenue in the coming years to reduce the amount of traffic through campus. Administrators insist these plans could take as long as 10 years.

to get African-Americans to register.

Patricia Due, was the director of the now-defunct organization.

"It was difficult in the sense that you could be killed, you could be harassed," said Due, in a telephone interview from Miami. "We had to dispel the notion among Blacks that it would do them no good to register and vote. That's where Jim helped in a big way. . . . His single trait was his dedication in spite of all the odds we faced. That's what impressed me most about him."

Van Matre also said he went to Louisiana to participate in another voter registration drive sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality.

"I think that Jim has always been a person who's measured the worth of people on the strength of their character and personality rather than any dimension of race or ethnicity," said Aubrey Perry, dean of FAMU's College of Arts and Sciences who taught Van Matre psychology in the '60s.

It is this ability to look beyond the color of a person's skin that probably led Van Matre to marry Julia Ridley, who is Black, in 1966. They got married in New York since interracial marriages were illegal in Florida at that time.

Both Julia Van Matre's parents and her in-laws were unhappy about the marriage.

"They were afraid of retribution from other white people because it was against the law for us to be together, let alone marry," Julia Van Matre said of her parents. "Plus there was this 'How could you do this after what (whites) have done to us' kind of feeling. . . . They wondered what my husband's motives were."

Van Matre agreed.

"I'm pretty much a family member. I'm considered a bit weird, but for reasons other than that I married my wife," he said with a laugh. "I think the turning point was when (my family) met my wife."

Meanwhile, Van Matre is still politically active in the community. He worked on former City Commissioner Jack McLean's campaign when the former Tallahassee city commissioner ran unsuccessfully for the state Senate. In addition, February will mark Van Matre's 20th year of teaching at FAMU.

And he says he couldn't be happier.

"It's like throwing me in a briar patch," Van Matre said. "I love it down here."

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On the 5150 tip: John Hardin (left) and Derek Andrews (right)

5150 is rap code for big beat under control

BY JOE TRAINA

Homegrown hip-hop music is trying to find a foothold in Tallahassee, and rap duo 5150 is leading the assault on the airwaves.

5150 is Derek Andrews and John Hardin, a couple of your average college students (one is a student at Florida State, the other at Florida A&M) with the addition of a keyboard, turntable, hundreds of albums, and an amazing ability to rhyme.

Andrews confesses that there are some other rap groups in Tallahassee, but that they aren't really pounding the pavement to success in live entertainment.

"Hip-hop isn't prevailing here (Tallahassee), not real hip-hop," said Andrews in an interview last month. "They're more into dance . . . It stays on one level, just listening to the radio instead of going out."

The group is named after a police code used to report someone out of control. Andrews and Hardin have been together for about three years, and con-

sider their music neither hardcore nor hip-hop, but rather both

"To me, hardcore hip-hop is just like original hip-hop, with two turntables and a break and just somebody rapping," said Hardin, who explained "break" as a sampled piece of a cover song, usually used in a rap song's introduction.

The band specializes in freestyle rapping.

"(You) come up with something beforehand, usually where you're from or who you are, and then just (rap) off the top of your head—freestyle," said Andrews. "It's heavy competition. Somebody who doesn't really know hip-hop will go, 'What's up with that?' You have to live it."

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END



(from left) Dave Whitehouse, Jon Preston, Matthew Cloutier, Mike Weisberg, Chris Carter of Zombie Birdhouse.

It's a birthday in the Birdhouse

BY JOE TRAINA

Zombie Birdhouse is throwing a party to honor a career of housing the mindless in a home for the frenzied swallowing of rock feed. Three years ago the group debuted at the Grand Finale, and tonight it celebrate its beginnings at the same place.

Local guest musicians will be flocking to help with the festivities. Guests will include J.B. from Bill Wharton and the Ingredients (as well as the Fenderbenders), the Mustardseeds, Felix Culpa, No Say No, John Kurzweg and many others.

"It's gonna be a giant jam fest," said guitarist Michael Weisberg in an interview Wednesday. "Who knows what's going to happen? With all the guests showing up, there'll probably be times when we're not even on the stage."

The band is coming off the recognition of being named second best up-and-coming band in *Musician* magazine's October issue. The Birdhouse managed to beat out all but one of 3,800 other bands considered. It is also planning a new release.

"We just finished our long overdue CD that we've been talking about forever, and it should be out by February," said Weisberg. "We

recorded it all over the place. A little at Flamingo (Studios here in Tallahassee), a little at Mirror Image in Gainesville, and a little at (producer) John Kurzweg's house."

The band then mastered and mixed the material at Blue Moon Studios just east of town—all of this without a record label. Weisberg said the band wants to have the music all packaged up and ready to go when it talks to recording companies. Band members hope to find an independent label to avoid what they've seen so far in the industry.

"The industry is really f—ked up right now," Weisberg said. "They spend all their money on individual acts and not across the board. It's weird—really slimy. We went to New South Music (Conference) in Atlanta, it really taught us how pompous the industry really is ... how two-faced. The one good thing is that they're really quick to buy us drinks."

Zombie Birdhouse and special guests host a third anniversary party tonight at the Grand Finale. Cover charge is \$2 with the understanding that all guests must not eat the flesh of their fellow birds.

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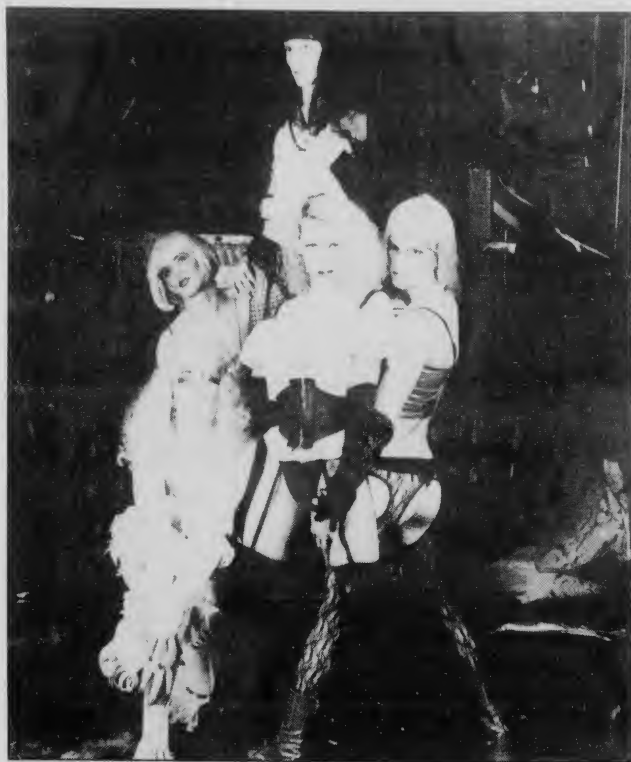
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The soon-to-be-defunct Club 506 brought such popular national acts as the Impotent Sea Snakes (above) to town.

Club 506 bids Tally a fond, fond farewell

BY JOE TRAINA

Yet another provider of local and national musical talent in Tallahassee is disappearing. On Dec. 14, Club 506 will be closing its doors.

The club has done a good job in the last couple of years. It has brought in nationally known acts like L7, Glass Eye, Impotent Sea Snakes, My Life In The Thrill Kill Kult and the Connells. The club has also provided Tallahassee's amazing array of local talent the opportunity to sharpen on-stage skills.

Jeff Hanson has been running Club 506 for two years, through two partners (Rick West and Dennis Pimm). Hanson now plans to return to school and open a landscaping business. Former Miami contractor Mike Rosen plans to take over Club 506, remodel it, rename it and hopefully keep it pretty much the same, according to Hanson.

"I've been doing Old Wave night (a popular weekly feature at the club) for a long time. I've got over 1,000 records and I don't want to see it die," said Hanson in an interview Wednesday.

Hanson said he wanted to get out of the business while he was on top, but after two years of the club scene, he doesn't seem too upset at a change of career.

"People say, 'hey, you're a club owner!' but they don't see the work involved—the sh—ty side of the job," Hanson said.

"I'm pretty much just passing the headache on to someone else."

Even if the club wasn't scheduled for closing, the chances of live bands taking the stage there have been slim to none (as you may have noticed the last couple of weeks). Hanson said he wasn't making any real money with national acts, and with the retirement of local sound impresario Ray Chamberlain of C.E. Sound, it would mean losing money.

"He (Chamberlain) was the one who made it affordable by setting up the P.A. systems and running sound," said Hanson. "I think Tallahassee needs to move forward in the music scene, but that means a company that can afford to buy some good systems and book national acts. I opened my place for \$200. I was just lucky to be able to open up."

Errol Kolosine, co-music director at V-89, isn't at all suprised at the difficulty in running a music club in Tallahassee. While he pointed out the Waterworks and the new, expanded Yianni's as alternative venues for music, he warned in an interview Wednesday of a possible waste land of talent in Tallahassee if things don't change.

"I think that the people of Tallahassee are a big part of the problem," Kolosine said.

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Wild and woolly Ween makes the Club Downunder's scene

BY JOE TRAINA

If you've been drinking the milk of mediocrity for too long, it's time to get weened.

Ween, which plays at the Club Downunder Friday night, is a band that brings a highly psychedelic sound to the enlarged pupil of the music industry. The two-member band—Gene and Dean Ween—is able to create a great deal of sound with help from a drum machine and DAT tapes that play representations of their visions.

Their vision is that of a great demon-god known as BOOGNISH. The brothers claim to have been visited by this creature in 1984. The boys claim to dislike each other a great deal, but are afraid of being harmed by their diety if they split up.

Ween is now touring after releasing *Pure Guava*, the band's third recording and first ever with Elektra. The band recorded this latest experiment in music alteration between February and August of last year at Holly Pond Farm in Solebury, Pennsylvania. It's a lot of music for your average CD, and well worth checking out (depending, of course, on your mental outlook).

Local group Ultraboy will be opening for Ween. Ultraboy has gained attention in town for its incessant chord hammerings which often have a humorous



Dean (left) and Gene Ween

undercurrent. The band is made up of former members of both the Singing Spoons and Zen Lemmings.

"We were absolutely itching to open for them (Ween) as soon as we heard about it. They're fairly incredible. They've had three albums so far that are double album length," said bassist/vocalist Mike Coleman.

In regards to his own music, Coleman said the group was trying to be a little more open-ended and experimental than the band members' former groups and though they try to be serious, they don't want to find themselves getting pretentious. They want to remember to have some fun on stage once and a while.

"One time we brought a

pinata on stage and smashed it. It was a donkey, and we changed the head to a black-and-white picture of Alex Weiss (a local promoter)," said Coleman.

Ultraboy doesn't follow an omniscient beast like Ween does, but the band's theology is definitely, um, alternative.

"We're dedicating our lives to preserving the memory of Foghat," said Coleman."

Ween and Ultraboy worship in weird ways at the Club Downunder Friday night at 9:30 p.m. The show is free for FSU students with a validated ID and \$3 for all the other followers of BOOGNISH (sounds like fishing at night, or some kind of German sausage).

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"They've been spoiled by people like Student Campus Entertainment and Finale's. They're getting high quality local acts and even national ones for real-

ly cheap or even free. Four dollars to see a couple of local bands is a really f—king good deal, but people think that's too much ... you end up having to cater to the frat-boys to make your money and there's nothing wrong with that. I just hope he (Yianni) doesn't get bitter and

close down like everyone else."

Club 506 ends its current incarnation on Sunday, Dec. 14, with one more Old Wave night. Jeff Hanson plans to give one last live musical hurrah Friday, Dec. 11, with local ass-kickers DVC and Gruel. Stay tuned.

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These recent releases are better left unheard

BY CLARK PERRY

After The Snow, Modern English, 4AD/Warner Brothers Records.

One of the biggest dance tunes from the early 1980s "Old Wave" movement was "I Melt With You," by Modern English. It had a good beat, you could dance to it and not have to think too hard about the lyrics, which attempted (I think) to describe the sensation of having an orgasm.

It wasn't a bad tune, certainly not according to the standards set by the then-fledgling MTV, which helped usher this otherwise obscure tune to the forefront.

Modern English has released a couple or so albums since then, all of which can be conveniently dropped into the "Has-Been" file of music history. To prove the point, simply peer through the minor hype surrounding the band's latest effort and you'll find it's nothing more than the re-release of *After The Snow*, its 1982 debut album.

Which would be nice, if that album had been remarkable or interesting. It is, after all, probably the high point of its one-hit career. But it's not remarkable. It's not even interesting from a nostalgic point of view.

Modern English—fronted by vocalist Robbie Grey—has vainly attempted to show us that the band is still on top of things, though, because there are six additional tracks here, most of them new versions and remixes of older material.

So you liked "I Melt With You"? Check it out: there are two versions here, the latter a recent re-recording that neither adds to nor detracts from the song's danceability.

And do you remember "Life In The Gladhouse," the other memorable track from *After The Snow*? You have three versions of this straight-ahead, bass-driven effort. It's not a bad tune, but, really, guys, one mix will suffice.

It's a curious thing, this re-release. Most backlists going to compact discs are produced with little or no fanfare whatsoever, and rightly so. Do you really need to be told that yes, now you can find Blondie's greatest hits or the debut album by Flock of Seagulls on CD?

If it's a special case, I'm all for seeing a mass-printed press release and band photos. But this case just ain't that special. The record company's very pompous handling of *After The Snow* leaves me scratching my head—as does the group itself.

Then again, maybe you can't drop this into the "Has-Been"

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file. If you think about it, Modern English never really fulfilled its promise—whatever that was. Maybe the band will release a new effort soon, and it'll be one of the best of the year. Until then, it's simply all hype and no show.

Mr. Reality, Mr. Reality, SBK Records/EMI.

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Three jeans-and-boots rockers from Asbury Park, New Jersey, who probably grew up on a lot of Springsteen and Bon Jovi. They learn to play guitar. They get a recording contract.

Yes, this debut effort from Mr. Reality is that predictable, filled with syrupy harmonies, sappy lyrics and some derivative arrangements straight from the John Cougar Mellencamp School of Heartland Songwriting.

A lot of polish has gone into this production, but you just can't make cow patties look like pizza, no matter how much you dress 'em up.

Peter Scherer lends a stock AOR voice to these sometimes folksy power ballads; he's a road-weary crooner with just a touch of gravel in his throat, which is about all these lyrics deserve. In the track "Honest Innuendos," he sings: "You're a heartbreak in disguise/Dressed up like a queen with lonely eyes/The king's been missing and I'm heir to the throne."

As they say in the *New Yorker*, block that metaphor!

Writing credit here goes to Gordon Brown, who, along with Rob Tanico, plays guitar and sings. Brown's immature, testosterone-pumped vision of the world leaves much to be desired.

If you can imagine Chuck Norris writing poetry, it'd probably sound a lot like the lyrics from the truly trying track "If I Close My Eyes (An Open Letter To The Statue Of Liberty)."

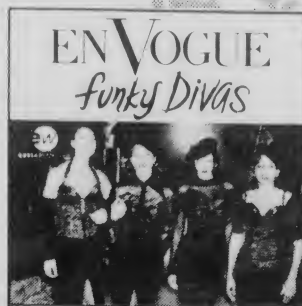
In this brain-damaged anthem, Scherer tells Lady Liberty, "It's better to burn out than fade away," and later promises, "We'll keep your fire burning/As we make it through the rain."

Hmm. Ever see a national monument cringe before?

There's more here to make fun of than any other record I've heard this year, but why bother? Keep it short and simple, like the warnings on beer and cigarettes, and maybe someone will pay attention. So listen up, here goes:

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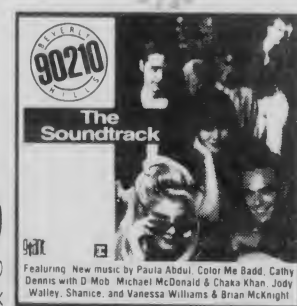


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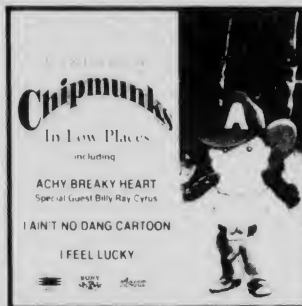


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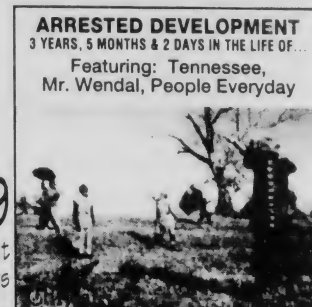


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BY MARTIN ALLEN

The year is 2570. An archaeological expedition has landed on the planet of Telos, long-rumored to be the home of the Cybermen. Half-creature, half-machine, the Cybermen once wreaked havoc throughout the galaxy, seeking to convert all other humanoid life-forms to their ways. Then, as suddenly as they appeared, they vanished, to be slowly forgotten by man. Until now.

So begins the first episode of the 1967 BBC-TV adventure serial, *Doctor Who: The Tomb of the Cybermen*, just released in the States on the CBS-FOX video label. And the fact that this video release happened at all is a tale worthy of any archaeologist.

You see, like too much early British and American television, it wasn't looked on as anything exceptional at the time and some 10 years after Brit TV went to color, this serial along with almost 200 other episodes of *Doctor Who* and other genre programs were junked. As in thrown away.

Never mind that less than five or six years later, the home-video market would go ballistic and that the top of nearly everyone's list of home-video choices in Britain (like with *Star Trek* in the U.S.), was *Doctor Who*.

Then the show was finally sold in America and whammo! The British Broadcasting Corporation finally began to realize it had made a boo-boo. Frantic calls overseas resulted in many stray episodes turning up, occasionally enough to complete a serial that could then be added to the syndication packages, but after a few years, nothing more. Until last January.

The complete copy of *Tomb* was found abandoned in a film locker at Rediffusion TV in Hong Kong. A polite enquiry on the telex (does anybody still use those?) asking "Would you like these back by any chance?" was no doubt greeted with a reply that just might have exceeded the usual limits of British decency.

The resulting videotape sold over 25,000 copies in the U.K. its first week out. That's comparable to the two million sales of *E.T.* stateside in the same period.

CBS-FOX had no plans to release *Tomb* here at all until late '93 at the earliest but changed its mind after being inundated with requests. (And some of you still don't think your vote counts for anything).

The story itself requires a little setting up. It follows directly after another missing serial, *Evil Of The Daleks*, part of which was set in 1866 and involves the Doctor (Patrick Troughton) taking a new companion under his care, the terminally frightened Victoria Waterfield (Deborah Watling).

As was sometimes done with new companions, the producers felt this was a good time to catch up the audience with the Doctor and his time-ship, the Tardis. From the opening, we are treated to Victoria's point of view as we enter the craft, discovering just how much bigger it is on the inside than out.

The Doctor, his other companion Jaime McCrimmon (Frazer Hines), a Highlander rescued from the battle of Culloden in 1745, have a gentle laugh or two at Victoria's awe-struck gaze and the adventure proper begins.

Okay, so they look kind of cheesy, but then you would too after being kept in the deep-freeze for 500 years... but seriously folks, for pop-culture thrills, you can't beat it.

The current series is in limbo, something to do with the rights being tied up by a movie company and the BBC's own professed desire to resume production only in tandem with an outside group. So the next best thing is to catch up on the series' past, and there's no better place to begin than here.

Other releases in the current package include *Shada* an unfinished story with explanatory material by Tom Baker as some bizarre version of the Fourth Doctor, *The Pertwee Years*, a collection of odd episodes and recollections by Jon Pertwee, the Third Doctor and *The Caves of Androzani*, the last story of the Fifth Doctor, played by Peter Davison. Each tape is \$19.95.



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The Tardis materializes on Telos, just after a party of scientists have uncovered the Tombs. Thinking that the Cybermen must be long dead and therefore harmless, they go in, despite the Doctor's warnings, and the fact that the first man to touch the doors was electrocuted before their eyes.

After several traps are uncovered (mostly by the Doctor), the Cybermen are found, and they are far from dead. They have merely been in deep-freeze, waiting for just such a bunch of clever pigeons to come along and be added to their ranks...

To look at this story, especially after years of never expecting to be able to, is a marvel in more ways than one. Based on the theory that two big-size sets are better than five crummy ones, the design and production values are superb. The set, once you get past the doors anyway, is quite convincing, and the Cybermen themselves only slightly less so.

Made up as they are of helmeted men in silver-painted rubber-suits with vacuum hoses and practice golf balls pasted on for effect, they have a nice subliminally frightening appeal. The electronic voices, while not as creepy as the Daleks', still have that touch of the unhuman about it.

The human performances are also spot on. We get a rare chance to learn a little about the Doctor in the slower parts of episode three, and a neat, exceptionally violent battle between the eight-foot-tall Cyber-Controller and another character who gets half-Cyberized in the final episode.

While *Who* may be looked on as an overgrown kids' show in some corners, this is one of those rare stories that can really challenge that notion, made as it was at a time when the top brass wasn't looking. As for the rest of the missing episodes, nothing has turned up yet, but good to its word (for once), the BBC is getting ready to open up an office dealing with missing film, and the first place they are going to look is in the Asian market. Okay, who's sitting on episode four of *The Tenth Planet*?

Doctor Who: The Tomb Of the Cybermen is now available from CBS-FOX video for \$19.95. Just ask your friendly neighborhood video retailer to special order it, or wait for it to show up in the library, sometime next year.

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CALENDAR

WE HERE IN THE FLAMBEAU ARTS COMPOUND would like to announce the establishment of a new fund to provide assistance for the humor-impaired. We feel there are too many people in this world who suffer needlessly from stunted or completely non-existent senses of humor. And although we're not exactly rocket scientists (or scientists of any stripe, as was so eloquently pointed out in a letter to the editor earlier this week), we feel that there must be a cure for this debilitating condition. So dig deep in your piggybanks and send in your pennies to help all those joyless jerks out there who actually take this little portion of our weekly calendar seriously. Just send your contributions to "Get A Life, Dammit!," address to be announced in a future column. And don't forget to smile ...

IT'S WINTERFEST WEEKEND HERE IN TALLAHASSEE, and if the chestnuts aren't roasting on an open fire, it's not our fault. The City of Tallahassee has kindly arranged a veritable cornucopia of seasonal delights for the citizenry. Today and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., there will be lunchtime holiday concerts at City Hall. Friday night from 6:30 to 8 p.m., there will be a Winter Festival Art Reception and Awards Ceremony in the City Hall First Floor Lobby. Saturday, there will be an arts and crafts display and sale at the Tallahassee Senior Citizens Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. And it's all topped off by the Celebration of Lights in the heart of downtown, starting at 5 p.m. and running until 11 p.m. The Celebration of Lights will feature Santa's Enchanted Forest and a Food Village, with the lighting ceremony at 6:30, the popular Cellular One Jingle Bell Run at 7, a holiday parade at 7:45, and oodles of live entertainment on two stages. And ice-skating continues at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. It's more winter wonder than mere mortals can comprehend, but do your best.

THE MUSEUM OF FLORIDA HISTORY HAS PLUNDERED Santa's workshop of old for its current exhibit, "Windup, Rattle, and Roll: The Art of Metal Toys," a display of whimsical antique tin and cast iron toys. The exhibit runs through March 11, 1993 in the R.A. Gray Building on South Bronough Street. Also on display through Jan. 18 is an exhibit entitled "Visions of Florida: The Photographic Art of Clyde Butcher." Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday and holidays. Call 488-1484 for information.

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for information.

AS IF THERE WASN'T ALREADY ENOUGH GOING on this weekend, FSU's School of Music is brimming with musical delights. Tonight at 8, the FSU Choral Union will spotlight student conductors in a free concert in Opperman Music Hall that will feature a set of Advent and Christmas motets, 20th century Christmas carols, arrangements of several Canadian folk songs, and works by Handel, Mendelssohn, Neufeld and Copland. Also tonight at 8 p.m., the FSU Baroque Ensemble presents a free concert on period instruments in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m., the Tri-State Band Festival and Conducting Conference hosted annually by FSU presents two Prism Concerts with the theme "Songs of the South." Admission to each night's show in Ruby Diamond Auditorium is \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the FSU Band Office. Call 644-3507 for information. Sunday night at 8, the FSU Early Music Ensemble presents a free concert at St. Thomas More Cathedral featuring music from the time of Christopher Columbus. Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., the FSU Women's Glee Club and the FSU Men's Chorus will perform a joint concert in Opperman Music Hall featuring a variety of past and present sacred and holiday music. There is no admission charge.

MORE TIME TRAVEL IS IN STORE FOR VISITORS to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Saturday for the Classic Car Auction and Show in the Exhibition Hall. Doors open at 6 a.m. and the auction starts at 10 a.m. and goes until 6 p.m. General admission is \$6, \$3 for kids under 12, free for kids under 3 are free.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL THESPIANS SATURDAY at a benefit concert for the Tallahassee Little Theatre. Tallahassee Swing, with vocalist Koekje Dutton, will perform at the theater beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and students. Call the TLT box office at 224-8474 for reservations and information.

JOHN WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH hosts an alternative Christmas Market Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. The market will feature gifts that celebrate the true spirit of Christmas by supporting local, national and international agencies that care for those in need. The church is located at 1738 Old St. Augustine Rd.

NAACP AFRO-ACADEMIC, CULTURAL, TECHNOLOGICAL, Scientific Olympics (ACT-SO) hosts its annual awards and appreciation reception Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Suite of the Florida Hotel & Motel Association building on the corner of Duval and College. Call the NAACP office at 224-0697 for information.

IT'S COLD IN THE BUNKHOUSE THESE WINTER nights, little cowpokes. It's the kind of weather that makes Miss Kitty long for hot toddies for the body. See **CALENDAR**, page 15

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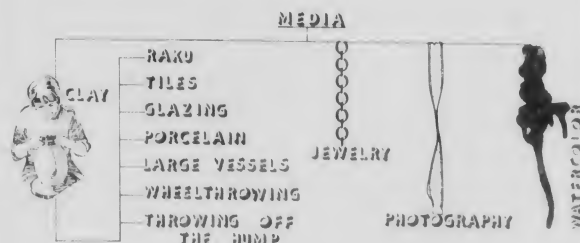
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They're out there—let's round 'em up. Better ride on past **Bimini's**—seems it's gone out of business or some such nonsense. Set a spell at the **Mill Bakery, Eatery and Muffin** on the Parkway and get an earful of some Real Men Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is a mere \$2. Tonight at the **Grand Finale**, Zombie Birdhouse concludes its gala birthday party with a plethora of special guests. Friday and Saturday night, the one and only Henry Gray tickles the ivories till they turn blue. Call 599-9358 for details. The Groove Merchants sell their musical souls tonight at the home of the holiday moose, **Ballwinkle's**. Friday and Saturday nights, Hooker slams it home and Sunday Shurlocke disturbs the peace. Same as it ever was, there's no cover charge. Friday night at the **Moon**, Wolvin Thomas (yep, that's his real name, we checked)

entertains and Saturday night Mickey Thomas, formerly of Cairo, Starship, and the Elvin Bishop Band, goes solo. Call 222-MOON for all the latest. The throwdown of your wildest nightmares takes place tonight at the **Main Event**, with Frankenfinger, Chupa and Psychic Sector. Whatever the admission, it'll be worth it. Friday night Felix Culpa and Headstone Circus do the hokey-pokey and Saturday night Canal Street rocks and rolls. Call 681-2344 for the scoop. Slapstick fills the **Hole in the Wall** with music, music, music Friday and Saturday nights. At the **Club Downunder** Friday night, Ween and Ultraboy worship at the altar of cheese. Saturday night Stone Temple Pilots and Nuisance break the sound barrier. As is usual, admission is free to FSU students with IDs and \$3 for all the rest of us. And at that gem of the sea, the **Pearl**, Carlos and Friends get happy Friday and Saturday nights. Happy trails!

5150 from page 8

"Our main thing is a freestyle of rap. It's not specific. It's a battle against MCs. It's us against other rappers," said Hardin. "Freestyle is what really tests your skill."

Often, rap groups will battle one another in front of a live audience to test skill under pressure. Andrews suggested that a band needs a surprise handy for such a challenge.

"In hip-hop culture, you have to have something prepared... something in the bag that nobody's heard before," said Andrews.

In 1991, the group put out a 12-inch single called "Music Is Blended." At that time the band was known as Positive Force. Andrews said the single charted in Miami, but that it never really got off the ground.

"That's sort of old-school," said Andrews. "We were sort of positive, but everything isn't always positive in our neighborhood. It seems that the media hooks on to the more positive groups, they look on to rappers that are humanists. Then they're on your tip. If you want to do a song about a bitch

in your neighborhood, even if your song is good, it's not going to get attention. It's going underground, like Ice Cube."

Hardin agreed that rappers shouldn't write songs geared to garner media approval, but write what they know.

"I just like to rap," Hardin said. "I don't consider myself a teacher or anything. I'll leave that for people who want to do that. I just want to have fun with it, and not so much preachin' and teachin'. Not that that's bad, it's just not my thing."

Hardin looks to more outspoken rappers like Ice Cube, formerly of hardcore group N.W.A., for inspiration.

"People are just seeing things from the outside in," Hardin said. "They say Ice Cube this, or Ice Cube that, but he's one of the most intelligent guys out there. He's just singing about what he sees."

5150 uses a keyboard to give more of a live experience, but Andrews says that while the group dabbles with original music, it's the sampling that lends it a creative edge.

"There is a sound you're trying to achieve to make it authentic hip-hop," Andrews

said. "There's a certain sound on those albums, like James Brown albums sound like the music is coming through a funnel. You can't get that sound anywhere else. That's why so many people sample James Brown, no one else has ever duplicated that sound."

Hardin and Andrews don't get too political with their music, but they do have a few things to say about college life—in particular, greek college life.

"I'm very anti-frat and sorority," said Andrews. "It's like separatism and we don't need that, we need to get together. I asked about joining one and asked what the frat could do for me, and they asked me what can I do for the frat. I mean, what can I do for some greek letters?"

"It's like they're an Alpha and not a part of anything else," said Hardin. "It's separatist, and that hurts Blacks especially."

"Light-skinned Blacks, dark-skinned Blacks, Blacks with long hair and Blacks with short hair—I mean, why do we need another cultural deity to separate us anymore?" asked Andrews.

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SPORTS

Edwards leads the Noles down stretch in three-point win

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

If the Florida State Seminoles thought they would glide to an easy win at home after losing two tough games in New York City, they received a rude awakening at the hands of the University of Massachusetts Wednesday night.

Although the Seminoles eventually won the game 67-64, they struggled to best the 19th-ranked Minutemen in a physical game which saw UMass leading at the intermission and throughout most of the second half.

"Boy, I thought that the ACC was tough," FSU coach Pat Kennedy said after the game. "We've already played four top-25 teams in our first five games and I don't know if any other team in the country has done that. But I think that it will definitely have its rewards down the stretch."

The Seminoles, who improve to 3-2 on the season, pulled out the win by playing tough in the final minutes. The Minutemen had possession of the ball past halfcourt, trailing 65-64 with less than a minute to play. But they turned the ball over on a traveling call in the face of tough FSU defense.

The Seminoles maintained possession of the ball until Sam Cassell drove the lane to shoot with only eight seconds left in the game. Cassell missed but teammate Doug Edwards was fouled after grabbing the rebound and proceeded to make both foul shots to lock up the win after UMass's Jerome Malloy's last-second three-pointer fell short.

"I thought we played extremely well at the end of the game which we didn't do against UCLA or Indiana," said Kennedy, adding that he was particularly pleased with the play of Edwards in the clutch. "We went to Doug to take the game into overtime against Indiana and we went to him tonight and he certainly answered."

"Doug was our go-to guy," Cassell said. "We got the ball to him and he delivered."

Edwards led the team in rebounds with a total of 12. And he



Center Andre Reid (44) and the rest of the Seminoles went down to the wire against Massachusetts, winning 67-64. UMass center Kennard Robinson is at right.

was the lead scorer as well, with 19 points. Sura (14), Rodney Dobard (12) and Cassell (11) all scored in double figures.

"Coach wanted the ball to go inside to the big guys and fortunately they came to me and I answered," Edwards said. "After losing two games (vs. Indiana and UCLA) ... it felt good to stick together and pull this one out."

FSU's 67 points was the lowest point-total the Seminoles have

See WIN, page 17

Back again! Valvano praises FSU hoops

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

Pat Kennedy's close personal friend, Jim Valvano, was back in town Wednesday night, and the coach-turned television analyst had high praise for the Florida State basketball team and its fans.

"I think it's just great what Pat has done for this program," Valvano said just prior to taking to the airwaves for ESPN's live broadcast of the FSU/UMass basketball game. "He's done a great job with everything here, including the excitement level and the atmosphere. I think FSU basketball has a great future."

Valvano, who worked on the same coaching staff as Kennedy at Iona College in the late '70s, said he has kept in touch with the FSU coach over the years.

"(Kennedy is) one of my closest and dearest friends," Valvano said. "We are very close and we will still get together and talk about strategies and game situations from time to time."

Valvano also said that he talks to the Seminole players on an individual basis as friends. But he seems to have singled out sophomore guard Bob Sura as one of his favorites.

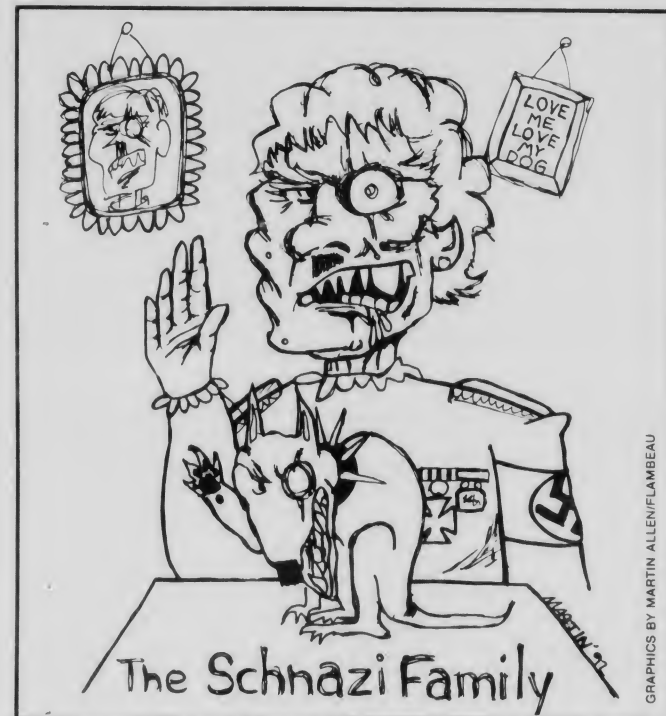
"I called him 'Hondo' (during the Iowa State game) because he reminds me of one of my all time favorite players, John Havlicek," Valvano said. "Bobby plays a lot like Hondo in that he can do everything, he's good at all aspects of the game and he also plays all out and loves the game."

"Jimmy V," as he is often referred to by his fans and colleagues, said there is no job which he would rather have than broadcasting.

"I love to talk and I love to watch college basketball," he said. "I get paid to do my two favorite things at one time and I wouldn't give it up for anything."



Jim Valvano



A Flambeau operative was able to lift this portrait from the Schott bunker's mantle.

WHAT'D I SAY

Cheap Schotts from the bunker

BY MARK NESSMITH

SPORTS EDITOR

Recently, the only baseball in the news has been the signings of billion-dollar free-agents and occasional grumblings from St. Petersburg civic leaders about the San Francisco Giants' relocation fiasco.

And now, of course, Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott has been accused of using enough racist slurs to offend everyone except pitcher John Smiley, who signed with the Reds Tuesday for \$18.4 million.

Let's face it, Major League Baseball needs a commissioner. In such a busy off-season, who's running this show?

Well, sources close to the Flambeau have determined that a small cadre of rogue owners may in fact be running the sport's day-to-day operations from an undisclosed location somewhere in the Midwest.

An epic Wagner piece resonates through dank stone corridors. A small room, somewhere in the maze, is filled with only the movin'-est of

This is a lovely bunker. And who would have thought of putting it right below center field?

baseball's shakers. These are the Power Boys, so to speak, they're guffawing and smoking big cigars. The walls are covered with Gothic gargoyle-like figures, each with a different face: Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Tom Seaver and even Joe Morgan. And, as the music gets quiet, the terrifying jingle of chains (or maybe a dog collar) can be heard in the distance.

"Okay everybody, let's get this started. First of all, I'd like to compliment you, Ms. Schott. I must say, you weren't bragging—this is a lovely bunker. And who would have

thought of putting it right below center field? Anyway, as we all know, we've come together to discuss Marge's, well, let's call it a public relations crisis."

"Listen Steenbrenner, let's call it what it is, a plot. That's what it is, a plot to get me and my dog, Schotzie."

"Uh, mam, that's Steenbrenner. At any rate, baseball's executive council has appointed a four-person committee to investigate the things the press is saying that you said."

"And what am I supposed to have said now?"

"Well, it says here in USA Today that you've been heard using terms like 'Jew bastard.' And that you called Dave Parker and Eric Davis 'million-dollar ni—ers.'"

"That's an obvious fabrication, Herr Steenbrenner. I paid those boys way more than a million dollars. Say, can I interest any of you in a Reds armband? They're just \$10."

"Ms. Schott, if I may interrupt, See MARGE, page 17

"Hey somebody wake up Ted Turner. On second thought, let him sleep. That commie wife of his is probably killing him slowly."

Marge from page 16

they are bringing in the heavy weights, people like league presidents Bobby Brown and Bill White, Angelo VP Jackie Autry and the Braves' director Douglas Danforth."

"Who the hell asked you? Who are you anyway? This meeting is for owners only."

"Ms. Schott, I am an owner. I'm representing the group that recent-

ly purchased the Seattle Mariners."

"You don't look American, boy."

"Well, actually man, I'm Oriental."

"An Axis type eh? Okay, you can stay. Help yourself to some more coffee and Ezra Pound cake, I made it myself. You better be wearing shoes."

"Ms. Schott."

"Who are you?"

"I'm with the San Diego Padres. Marge, if I may call you Marge,

"You said you're with the Padres, huh?"

"Yes, that's right."

"You know, I always liked those brown shirts you used to wear back in the '70s, real snappy. But you let the boys wear beads, right?"

"Hey, somebody wake up Ted Turner. On second thought, let him sleep. That commie wife of his is probably killing him slowly."

"Ms. Schott, we really do need to discuss the repercussions of the executive council's possible finding and what it could mean to the future of the way we run baseball."

"Jesus have, wake up and smell the schnapps! The way we run baseball is perfect as it is. Hell, we ran the last commissioner out of Dodge. And Pete Rose and I hugged the one before him, you remember, that Italian guy. We hugged him so much that he up and had a heart attack."

"And we still pay the players, even the foreign ones, enough cash to make the fans think they're the cause of our outrageous ticket prices! By the way, did you ever notice that Bobby Brown is actually whiter than Max Schmeling? And Bill White, he's blacker than a crow in a coal mine. He really is."

"Now let's talk about the lockout in '94."

Win from page 16

posted at home since losing to Duke last season, 62-75.

"That was the kind of basketball game we like to play," said UMass coach John Calipari. "We like to play rough and tumble basketball where you take it at our nose and we take it at your nose."

Calipari's team now falls to 0-1, but the coach said the Minutemen went down to a worthy opponent.

"I said it today, that this team is a terrific ball team," Calipari said. "I don't know if the people down here understand the job that Pat has done in getting the talent, getting that talent to play hard and then getting them to have fun at the same time."

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STAFF WRITER

Will Florida State University student government suffer while student body President Jeanne Belin hits the campaign trail for a more ambitious seat on the Tallahassee City Commission?

FSU SG officials, who will be picking up the slack, say they don't think so.

SG public relations director Sean Sullivan, for example, said Belin has organized her Cabinet in a way that allows her to have some freedom.

"She doesn't have to be in the office every day, all of the time in order for things to run smoothly," Sullivan said Thursday. "She's such an excellent time manager that this won't hurt her."

Senate President Jennifer Tankersley, often a political adversary of Belin's, said she also doesn't think student government will be neglected during Belin's city campaign.

"It will be difficult but not impossible," Tankersley said. "Her staff will pick up the slack."

But Belin is entering a race that promises to consume a great deal of her time, and members of her student government staff are sure to see an increase in their workload over the next two months.

Belin filed Monday to run for the City Commission seat vacated by one-term Commissioner Bob Hightower. Elections will be held Feb. 3, more than a month before Belin's presidential term ends.

Belin has already obtained 147 signatures out of the

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Florida State University student government officials said SG president Jeanne Belin's candidacy for city commission won't make life any harder than normal



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Dakota Lowery helped out in readying the Tallahassee winter festival Celebration of Lights Thursday, which brings in the Holiday season.

FAMU ends fight against city ordinances

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University and Tallahassee city officials were at odds for close to four months over whether the university's new dormitories should be built in compliance with the city's land development rules.

That may have ended Thursday.

FAMU, with the backing of the state Board of Regents, had refused to comply, saying it is only subject to state rules—not local laws.

But the BOR instructed FAMU Thursday to obey the rules to some extent, according to Robert Goodwin, FAMU's director of physical plants. FAMU will soon sign an agreement to that effect with the city, he added.

"It is our interpretation that we are not required to comply with (local) ordinances . . . but we want to anyway," said Phillip Turner, a BOR architect who is a consultant to FAMU and Florida State University. "We are doing our best to comply as a good neighbor."

FSU signed an agreement last year similar to the one Goodwin described.

"We are going through similar steps that FSU is taking," said Goodwin, adding that he is not sure when FAMU will sign the agreement.

In August, the university began building the five dormitories on South Adams Street containing a total of 70 apartments.

The rules in question deal with things such as disposing of storm-water and improving roads and are part of the city's growth management plan. The plan was enacted in 1985 when the state Legislature required local governments to come up with such blueprints to better manage growth in Florida.

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Access bank could change; there won't be lines

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University's Seminole Access Card is on the verge of change once again, but students won't need a new card and won't even notice any difference in the services, Access card officials say.

"The Access card is still at a developmental stage," building services associate director Anse Cates said Thursday.

One of the services bundled with the card, a debit system similar to a credit card, may undergo some changes soon, even though users of the card probably won't be aware of them.

Several months ago, administrators learned that Barnett Bank had offered to buy First Florida Bank, the company which operates the Access Card's debit system. Fearing that the system could be discontinued if First



Jon Dalton

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—Anse Cates

Florida was sold, administrators called for bids from other companies interested in picking up the contract.

"There was some noise in the wind that (Barnett) would not continue the services," Cates said. "We had to do something to ensure continuity of service."

Cates added that the new contract will be awarded within the next two months with no change in the way the service works.

"It will be transparent to the cardholders," said John Martin, the assistant to the vice-president of finance and administration and chair of a newly-formed Access card committee. Martin stressed that students will not need new cards after the changeover—a process that spurred anger among many students who waited in lines for as long as three hours at the start of the fall semester.

Cates echoed the assurance that the change won't force students to get new cards, adding that the university may even get a better deal this time around when the contract is awarded.

Getting new bids is a common way for universities to make sure they are using the best possible service.

"It's not unusual to try and cut the best deal you can," he said.

Starting as a simple debit card in the fall of 1990, the Access card has now grown into a combination identification card, debit card and vending card. Many of the services originally envisioned for the card are now working, officials say, and more are on the way.

"It has tremendous potential to facilitate a lot of uses for students," Vice-president of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said Thursday. "On the other hand, it's a system that's coming on gradually. The challenge is: 'Can you make it work efficiently?'"

Even strong proponents of the card admit that the system still has plenty of problems to iron out. Concern about personal privacy led the card's designers to leave the social security

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UN to US "all means necessary" in Somalia

UNITED NATIONS—The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously Thursday to authorize a U.S.-led multinational force to use "all necessary means" to put an end to banditry and lawlessness in Somalia, which has thwarted international efforts to assist thousands of starving civilians.

The council voted 15-0 to launch the long-awaited operation, concluding several sessions of negotiations during which non-aligned countries demanded that the United Nations have oversight over the operation.

The resolution "authorizes the (U.N.) secretary-general and member states ... to use all necessary means to establish as soon as possible a secure environment for humanitarian relief operation in Somalia."

The authorization to use military force was approved under Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter. Chapter 7 allows the United Nations to apply military means to put an end to acts of violence that threaten international peace and security.

US releases frozen \$54 million to Nicaragua

MANGUA, Nicaragua—Confronted with an economic slump and rising political tensions, President Violeta Chamorro said Thursday the release of \$54 million of frozen aid will provide her country with much-needed relief.

"I am satisfied because the money will help us to breathe. Our coffers almost empty," Chamorro said in an interview with United Press International in her office at the Presidential Palace.

"The United States made a promise a long time ago to help the people and the government of Nicaragua ... And that is our hope that they will continue to help."

On Wednesday, Antonio Lacayo, Chamorro's influential chief-of-staff, announced that the Bush administration would release \$54 million immediately and that the remaining \$50 million of the package would be released soon afterwards.

The money was frozen in May after conservatives in the U.S. Congress led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., objected to Chamorro's close working relationship with the leftist Sandinista Front.

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Bush expected to sign free trade agreement

WASHINGTON—President Bush will sign the North American Free Trade Agreement on Dec. 17, the White House said Thursday. The pact would join the United States, Canada and Mexico into the world's largest trading bloc.

President-elect Bill Clinton favors the accord, which must be ratified by the

legislative bodies of the three nations, but has said he wants better safeguards to protect the environment and displaced U.S. workers.

Two more women will seek Kevorkian's help

SOUTHFIELD, Mich.—Two suffering women said Thursday they would be willing to commit suicide with Jack "Dr. Death" Kevorkian's help, despite Michigan legislative action that would make assisted suicide a felony.

"I'm ready to do it tonight," said Marguerite Tate, 70 of Auburn Hills, during a news conference with Marcella Lawrence, 67, of Mount Clemens, who echoed her sentiments.

Tate said she would be willing to do it with one qualification—that she would not commit suicide without talking to her daughter who lives in Mansfield, Ohio.

The art of apely love not easy

MILWAUKEE—Faced with a macho gorilla who is lacking skill in the art of romance, the Milwaukee County Zoo is looking elsewhere to find a more amorous male ape to mate with their families.

Obsus, a 12-year-old male, has driven away two of the zoo's three female Lowland gorillas, the zoo reports. Only Femelle, an assertive 30-year-old that gave Obsus his first baby in February, can keep him in line.

"This is a young male, equivalent to a teenager, feeling his oats," said Jan Rafert, curator of primates and small mammals.

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Bond set for carjacking suspects

ORLANDO—Bond was set at \$1 million Thursday for Gerard Ron Booker, one of the four suspects jailed in connection with a Central Florida carjacking and double killing.

Booker, 22, was arrested early Wednesday on three counts each of armed kidnapping and armed robbery. He appeared briefly in Orange County Court Thursday.

Prosecutors plan to seek murder indictments against all four suspects when the case goes before a grand jury in a few weeks. So far, only one suspect—21-year-old Alf Catholic—has been charged with murder.

In a telephone interview with Orlando television station WESH, Booker apologized for the killings and encouraged the other three suspects to put the blame on him.

Investigators believe Booker was the ringleader in the robbery and gave the order to shoot the victims after they overheard one suspect call another by name.

National Guard patrols of I-95 will end

JACKSONVILLE—The National Guard will end its patrol on Interstate 295 Sunday, now that safety fences and 20 arrests have reduced the threat of sniper attacks on motorists, the Duval County sheriff said.

Sheriff James McMillan made the announcement Thursday, noting it had been three weeks since the last attack on the busy north Florida highway.

He praised the Florida National Guard, calling it "a strong ally" against crime, and thanked the tipsters who helped deputies track down the suspects.

Miami police officers acquitted of death

MIAMI—A judge has cleared two Miami police officers of wrongdoing in the Aug. 9 death of Fermin Alameda, saying the man's death of injuries sustained when police arrested him for disorderly conduct was accidental.

Dade County Judge Gerald Klein's ruling following a four-day inquest cleared Officers Emilio Lopez and John Collins, who had been suspended with pay since the incident.

Alameda, 63, was subdued by the two officers and arrested for disorderly conduct for interfering with firefighters trying to extinguish a blaze at the Lilianna Mini Market. He died on the way to a hospital.



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Man who allegedly raped woman claimed she sexually assaulted him

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

STAFF WRITER

A man claiming to be a doctor allegedly raped a 52-year-old Tallahassee woman Wednesday and ransacked her bedroom, but the man says he was the victim.

Police refused to release the woman's name, but the alleged assailant, 32-year-old Clarence Clem of 2765 W. Tharpe St. #110, told police the woman sexually assaulted him. Police discredited his allegation, and Clem now faces charges of armed sexual battery and attempted armed robbery.

About four months ago, Clem and the woman met at a Tallahassee bus stop where the man told the woman he was a doctor, police spokesperson Annette Garrett said Thursday.

Since then, the man had been going to the woman's house twice a week to talk, Garrett said.

On one of his visits Wednesday night, Clem asked to see a medical book that belonged to the woman.

After following her to her bedroom, Clem allegedly grabbed the woman from behind and put a knife to her throat, police said. The woman reported that Clem sexually assaulted her after placing his knee on her neck and pulling her hair.

According to the victim, Clem demanded some money. But when the victim denied having cash, Clem allegedly ransacked her bedroom and left the house.

As the woman called the police, Clem did the same from another phone.

Clem told police he went to the woman's house to collect some wall hangings. When he arrived, the woman had a knife and a gun and ordered him to do "sexual things" to her, according to Clem's testimony. He claimed he punched the woman to escape.

Police later dismissed Clem's allegation when he "changed the details on retelling the story," Garrett said.

Clem was taken to the Leon County Jail.

IN BRIEF

YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE hosts royal reception 9 p.m. to midnight tonight, 1642 Mayhew, \$3 donations collected. For more call 576-8681.

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION general meeting, small group discussions on gender roles and stereotypes in the Caribbean at 6 tonight, 314 New Union, call 877-6206. "Holidays in the Caribbean Dance" 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Kellum Hall Lounge. Donations of canned goods will be collected.

FAMU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION "Reggae Jam 3" 9:30 p.m. tonight at the Hickory Hills Apartments club house, 2315 Jackson Bluff Rd. For more call Karen, 386-3877.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY "Jam Before You Cram" dance, last Pan Greek party of the year, 9 p.m. tonight in FSU State Room. For more call 574-8694.

CHICKADEE CORNER GIFT SHOP CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE at the Birdsong Nature Center, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Hand-crafted jewelry, bird feeders, nest boxes, nature guides, pottery, Birdsong T-shirts and more. Call 917-337-4408 for directions and more about the center.

THE JOHN WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH holds its sixth annual Alternative Christmas Market, a one-stop shopping opportunity that also benefits Tallahassee's and the world's hungry, poor and homeless. Come by the church, 1738 Old St. Augustine Rd. behind K mart. For more call 487-1841, 488-800 or 877-6760. Admission is one can of food.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY honorary brunch 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the Golden Key

Restaurant. For more call 853-1638.

SUFI DANCERS OF TALLAHASSEE holds "Sufi Dances of Universal Peace" 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd. For more call 656-9321.

HONORS AND SCHOLARS End of the Party 3 p.m. today in the Landis TV Room.

THE CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES Florida Association of Rehabilitation Facilities is offering internships to finance, accounting and business majors, deadline Dec. 15. More info in 214 FSU Bryan Hall.

FSU RUSSIAN CLUB officer elections 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight at Ann's house. For more call Ann at 574-1342.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT Kwanzaa Celebration at the FAMU Grand Ballroom 7 p.m. tonight, FSU students can meet at Smith Hall Lounge at 6:30 for a ride. For more call 853-3797.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY hosts lecturer Marc Hight on the "Unique Events and Common Generalizations: Covering Laws in Historical Discourse," 3:30 p.m. today in 229 Bellamy. For more call 644-1483.

CORRECTIONS

Former Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo was incorrectly identified as the president of Argentina and former Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega was incorrectly identified as the president of El Salvador in Tuesday's paper. The literacy rate of Costa Rica is closer to 95 percent instead of 45 percent as was also cited.

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Hypocrites and infidels

Two recent stories in the news remind us to heed Jesus Christ's famous warning to beware of those who wear their ideals on their sleeve, but act otherwise. In J.C.'s day it was the hypocritical religious men who prayed in public, but after prayers they served Ceasar and the Roman Empire and engaged in various other hypocritical activities.

In our day it's people like Sen. Robert Packwood, who publicly professes to support feminist ideals but behind closed doors behaves like the worst caricature of a male chauvinist pig. It's also Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, whose heart presumably flutters whenever the Star Spangled Banner is played at her stadium.

What an irony it is that this heretofore fine, upstanding citizen—the only woman owner in major league baseball—is apparently a racist to her core. According to scores of witnesses, Citizen Marge believes that it's OK to say some of her players are million-dollar, well, the word rhymes with bigger, and that it's kosher to say Jews are money grubbers, shysters by nature.

Perhaps the real question about Schott was best posed by African-American sports sociologist Harry Edwards. Is it, Edwards asks, a matter of the woman's individual expression or is it a matter of a woman's individual racism being a reflection of the institutional racism in which she operates, i.e., American society?

Here's the way Edwards put the matter in an interview with *USA Today*:

"At some point people need to wake up and understand we have a very, very racist society ... You cannot have a racist society and not have racism thoroughly infesting the sports structure, any more than you can have a chicken laying a duck egg ..."

Elaborating, Edwards goes on to say:

"Marge Schott is not the problem any more than the beating of Rodney King was the problem ... They're going to wind up riding this chain-smoking, alcoholic old woman out of town on a rail the way they did Al Campanis, and nothing is going to come of it."

Great point, Edwards. The men who are going to ride Schott out on a rail are the same men who see to it that Blacks in baseball are kept down on the plantation instead of in the front offices.

Ironically, Schott has recently named a Black to manage the team. None of which, needless to say, excuses Schott's barbarous outbursts. It only points out Schott's—and our—incomprehension of the institutional roots of individual American racism.

The same analysis can probably be applied in the case of Sen. Packwood. How can we explain the behavior of this good liberal white man who professed to believe in the goals of women's liberation and other enlightened ideals, only to turn into Marge Schott in male drag when the doors were closed?

Clearly, Packwood is an individual who has internalized the institutional sexism that still keeps women out of corporate boardrooms and other traditional male preserves of power.

Until the roots of sexism and racism are dealt with, the best we can do in regard to individuals like Schott and Packwood is to heed another dictum of the oft-quoted man from Galilee:

"Beware of them. For they are hypocrites."

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LETTERS

No sympathy

Editor:

Your Dec. 1 story on FSU bicyclists failed to win my sympathy. True, the lot of bicyclists on this campus is not an easy one, but they bring much of it on themselves. Bicyclists at FSU, as a group, tend to wholly ignore laws intended to control traffic and make all vehicular movement safer and more predictable.

It is virtually impossible to step outside at class change without seeing scores of inconsiderate bike riders ripping across sidewalks at dangerous speeds, zipping down one-way streets the wrong way while playing chicken with bigger vehicles, and roaring past stop signs without even a polite "Hello."

One rider complained of nearly being hit by a driver who "never bothered to check right" while turning west from Chieftain onto Pensacola. This guy could have saved himself the bother by simply doing what everyone is supposed to do—look before entering a major route from a minor one (such as a sidewalk) and yield to oncoming traffic if necessary.

Another complains of pedestrians on sidewalks, saying "I've almost hit a few." She also should comply with existing law by yielding to the pedestrians and by giving the required audible warning before passing them. The freshman who has learned to "zap in between pedestrians" should return to walking.

It seems simple enough to me. Ride on the right. Go the right way on one-ways. Stop for stop signs and red lights. Display the required front and rear lights at night. Keep one hand on the handlebars. Consider that going nose to bumper with a ton of steel, glass and plastic might be unwise and avoid it, rather than seek it out. Be considerate of other traffic moving around you. Take responsibility for your own actions and quit blaming others for problems caused by your own, often illegal, behavior.

Bicyclists, in many situations, have the same rights and duties as pedestrians. But many seem to believe that bikes and pedestrians always have the right-of-way and that simply is not the case. Every law I have ever read requires one party or the other to yield to opposing traffic. Never have I seen one which grants right-of-way to a particular class of traffic.

Paul R. Ball

Marable off target

Editor:

I would like to differ with Manning Marable's comments in the article entitled "People of color should pressure Clinton, who alienated Jackson." He begins by attacking President Bush's veto of the Civil Rights Bill, and attacks Bush's use of the now infamous Willie Horton ad in 1988.

Contrary to Mr. Marable's belief, the bill did indirectly call for the institution of quotas. Those calls

were included by the Democrats in order that Bush would veto it, thus making the president look bad. Secondly, the Willie Horton ad was not racially motivated. It was used to show that Dukakis let a killer out of prison who murdered again while free. It was used to show that Dukakis was an idiot.

I am neither a Democrat nor a Republican on the political scene. The preceding falsehoods were developed by people like Mr. Marable, who have nothing better to do.

Then Marable criticizes H. Ross Perot for not having many blacks in his management and administration. "Scuse me and Perot Mr. Marable, but maybe, just maybe, the vast, vast majority of the applicants for those jobs were other than those of the black race. Would you please stop blindly mislabeling people as racists? With your attitude, I think you're the racist."

As far as Bill Clinton ignoring the black interests during the election, you gave his reasons unknowingly. You state that no Democrat has been able to muster the majority of the white vote in thirty years. Therefore it seems logical, at least to me, that Clinton would address the white voters more in his campaign. And seeing as though blacks won't vote Republican even if they were threatened with castration, Clinton didn't need to focus on them. Clinton used brilliant strategy. I don't know what you're complaining about, the blacks have a better chance with Clinton as President than if Bush had been re-elected.

As far as including Jesse Jackson in Clinton's administration, that's a death sentence for the country. America doesn't need someone who thinks Washington, D.C. should be granted statehood in the president's administration. Come on, Marable, how could D.C. possibly survive as a state? It barely survives as the capital. It has no agriculture, no industry. All it has are the U.S. government and the vast multitude of drug dealers.

May I suggest that you get a damn life and stop making lousy, pathetic excuses for forms of racism in this country? If you're so concerned go badmouth the KKK and people like Pat Buchanan.

Matthew Cory

LETTERS POLICY

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Titles and anarchy in the House of Lords

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I know a guy with an interesting problem. He's called Fred. You wouldn't know he had this problem to look at him—he votes Labour, he lives in a nice, ordinary South London house, he has a nice little daughter, he went to a nice ordinary university (Cardiff, not Oxford or Cambridge) and, until he got laid off, had a nice job as a petroleum engineer. Still, he has this problem, this *hereditary* problem.

Fred's a Lord. That is, a Peer of the Realm. Technically a Baron.

But, as he points out, it's not exactly his fault.

When Fred's father died, Fred had a year to decide whether he'd keep his title or not. Ever since the former Viscount Stansgate, now the witty socialist politician Tony Benn, struggled to give up his title in 1963 so he could keep his seat in the House of Commons (peers cannot be elected MPs), it's much easier for democratically inclined aristos to shed their hereditary encumbrances. In the end, Fred decided to keep his title.

When asked why, given that he's a member of a party officially committed to the abolition of hereditary titles, he says simply, "Vanity."

There's more to it than that. Fred's father was Chief Whip of the Labour lords in his day: weirdly enough, the Labour Party is not all that averse to having a hereditary peer as one of their number in the upper chamber. The House of Lords is made up of those who inherit their titles (Dukes down to Barons), Bishops of the Church of England and life peers, those whose titles cannot be passed down but are political creations, usually ex-prime ministers, ex-Cabinet ministers, judges and the like. Not surprisingly, most Labour peers are lifters. A hereditary one like Fred is a bit of a catch for them.

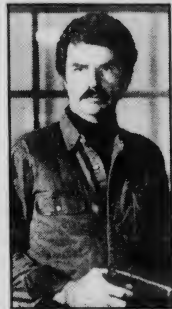
Fred recently demonstrated his anarchic tendencies and lack of respect for tradition by entertaining a former *Flambeau* editor (David Bedingfield, now a London barrister) and a current *Flambeau* columnist (me) to lunch in the Lords the other day. The food was lovely—just like Sunday dinner at Grandma's house the one time she forgot to overboil the beans and instead of sweet tea you got a nice bottle of claret.

The House of Commons has one side of the Gothic building (with what we all incorrectly think of as Big Ben at the end) and the Lords have the other. You can tell you're in the Lords side because the carpet is red. The Commons has green carpet. The Lords has red leather seats and red lettering on the writing paper. The Commons has green. These distinctions are taken very seriously—like the border between small, warring states. The interior of the House of Parliament is a monument to the Arts and Crafts movement of the mid-19th century: everything that can be decorated is decorated. While the institution of Parliament dates back to some

mystic time in the Middle Ages (I can't find anyone who will swear to an exact date) the building itself is victorian, designed by Pugin in 1840. Many of the people wandering the gilded halls also date from that time.

The House of Lords chamber, like Burt Reynolds, looks bigger on television. At one end is the throne, on which the Queen sits once a year when she opens Parliament. The throne is a very switched-on gold, a bit, as David Bedingfield said, *gaudy*. You can see that it was designed to be the literal seat of empire. The shallow steps below the throne are where Irish peers, eldest sons of peers and, as the rules say, "certain other

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Like Burt, the House of Lords looks bigger on TV

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

This asbestos, in the preschool at FSU's Alumni Village, hurts the lungs just looking at it.

Alumni Village pre-school contaminated with asbestos

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University officials discovered cancer-causing asbestos in the Alumni Village Pre-school two weeks ago but the school's director has opted not to inform parents of the situation.

Despite warnings from FSU's office of Environmental Health and Safety, pre-school director Terry Hauck decided it was unnecessary to inform parents of the 80 children enrolled at the school, which provides daycare at a nominal fee to students, faculty and staff.

"Things like this can stir them up and make it seem worse than it is," Hauck said Thursday.

In a memo dated Nov. 18, Peter Robinson, environmental coordinator of FSU's office of Environmental Health and Safety, informed Alumni Village assistant director Nancy Kimmons of asbestos-covered pipes in a storage closet at the pre-school.

Kimmons, to whom the memo was ultimately directed, could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Robinson said the closet is used to store toys and other materials used by the children. At the back of the closet are 18 feet of pipes with insulation containing asbestos.

"Certain sections of the pipe have been damaged by movement of equipment in and out of the closet," Robinson said in the memo. "There is a potential for asbestos fibers to be released during times when the stored articles are moved. Given the nature of the occupancy of the building, I am sure you will agree that this is a situation which must be rectified as soon as possible."

Asbestos can cause respiratory diseases and cancer if inhaled in large amounts, according to John Martin, former director of the office of Environmental Health and Safety and an authority on the subject.

Hauck said she doesn't think the asbestos poses a threat to the children.

"They never had access to the closet, it was always locked," she said. "It's in the hallway, not in the classroom."

Martin said the chance of the asbestos doing harm to the building's inhabitants is negligible, but not impossible.

"It would be very minimal, infinitesimal. But here again, there's no 100-percent certainty," Martin said. "It's small, but not zero."

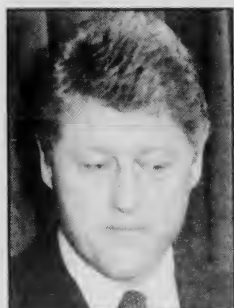
The degree of harm asbestos can do depends on its "flyability," the ease at which particles from the material can become airborne, Martin said. If the asbestos insulation is in a stable state, there is very little danger at all. However, it is easily damaged or crumbled, in which case fibers can become airborne and dangerous.

Observation of the insulation on the pipes in the pre-school does reveal loose connection and fragmenting around the tops.

Hauck said removal of the hazardous material will probably be done over the holiday break when the pre-school is empty.

But Frances Harley, assistant director of FSU's Environmental Health and Safety office, said there has been no response to the memo and no clean up.

FSU has an asbestos-removing unit under the authority of the Physical Plant which will handle the clean up.



Clinton may forge policy dealing with Islamic fundamentalism

Iran may be Clinton's first foreign policy target

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

As Washington strategists serch the horizons for new threats, one enemy is emergng more and more prominently: Iran. It is likely Iran will be fingered as public enemy number one in the new Clinton Administration.

One general and three specific reasons can be cited for the growing anti-Iran tide in Washington. Iran generally is seen as the source of subversive ideology, Islamic fundamentalism, reminiscent of "international communism." And specifically it is seen as directly menacing key American interests:

- Iran's military buildup could threaten American control of the oil-rich Persian Gulf.
- As the world's second largest oil producer, Iran could convince OPEC to raise oil prices, thereby re-igniting a global inflationary spiral that would threaten U.S. economic recovery.
- Iran is the chief enemy of the Arab-Israeli peace process, which is likely

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to become a centerpiece of Clinton Administration foreign policy.

Ever since President Roosevelt in 1942 ordered an American air base built in Saudi Arabia's oil-rich Dhahran region, maintaining political and military control of the Gulf has been fundamental doctrine in American foreign policy.

From 1948, when the state of Israel was founded until 1979, when the Islamic Revolution took power in Iran, that foreign policy faced three continuing challenges: keeping the Saudi monarchy in power and in the Western camp; preventing the American commitment to Israel from damaging the U.S.-Saudi special relationship; and supporting the Shah of Iran as a key regional ally.

But in February 1979, Washington was hit by its worst Middle Eastern crisis ever: the emergence of revolutionary Islam which not only seized power in Iran but threatened to engulf the entire Islamic world of one billion people. From then on, despite other crises and enemies in the region, and despite suggestions from its allies that it mend fences with Iran, Washington has unswervingly regarded Iran as a deadly enemy.

Now, though Iran's leader Hashemi Rafsanjani is widely regarded as a hard-headed pragmatist intent on rebuilding Iran's economy, Washington evidently

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Student feud leads one to believe the other dropped her courses

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

When Ushanda Horne noticed that her spring semester classes at Florida State University had disappeared from her schedule—not once but twice—she called the police.

The education major concluded that a former friend has used Horne's social security number and birthdate to drop the classes. Fortunately, says Horne, she was left with one psychology course.

Her friend, who police asked not to be identified, denied the allegations and called her nemesis a compulsive liar.

Horne called the university registrar's office and learned that all her courses were dropped. Horne was able to register again, but she said she began to suspect a former friend had dropped the classes.

According to Horne and police reports, the FSU student had registered for a total of 14 credit hours for the spring semester. When she went to check her schedule, all but one, a psychology class, were dropped from her list of classes.

"I didn't think anything of it. I said to myself 'It's probably a computer failure,'" Horne said Thursday.

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So Horne says she staked out her schedule by calling the telephone registration service regularly to check

on her classes, and then it happened again.

"When I came back from the Thanksgiving vacation, there it was. Gone," Horne said. She reported the incidents to the FSU and Tallahassee police departments. Both departments questioned the suspect about the allegations but found no evidence to charge her, police officials said.

"This girl has a serious problem. She's been having problems at school, at home . . . and she's taking this out on me," Horne's ex-friend said Wednesday night. "It's her with the problem," said Horne. "It all started after a he-said-she-said fight we had."

Both parties admitted that they have been arguing for almost a year. Neither one could pinpoint exactly how or why the feud started.

One of the battles of the two warring friends came up at a recent meeting at FSU's housing office. Each contended that the other had made harassing phone calls to the other's dorm room at McCollum Hall.

"I am an electrical engineering student and I have no time for playing games. She kept making harassing phone calls and it bothered me. So I went to the housing department to settle this thing," said Horne's former friend. In the housing report about the complaint, Horne contends that her ex-friend got her social security number and birthdate. Her friend denies it.

By showing a copy of a police report, Horne said she will be allowed to register for the classes that were dropped.

Police aren't sure whether any charge will be made, but for now the two students are far from clearing up their differences.

"She's spiteful and doing all this out of revenge . . . I will prosecute if necessary," Horne said.

But Horne's friend denies that she is looking for revenge.

"She has no life. She fabricates these stories and this is one of them. I am tired of this."

FSU classics department sees increase in student enrollment

BY NAOMI RIFKIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Though Latin and Greek haven't been required at Florida State University since the 1920s, faculty and students in the university's classics department say their field is still alive and kicking.

This week marked the 60th anniversary of FSU's classics department, an event celebrated with a resurgence of interest in ancient languages and culture.

"There was a period when people were going away from classics and humanities because material values were high," classics department chair Leon Golden said Thursday. "Now people are realizing there are spiritual gains to be made from studies."

Golden said the department of classics at FSU has definitely grown over the past five years.

"We have gone from five new grad students a year to having 20 teaching assistants and an endowed chair. And we are working toward getting a Ph.D. program," said Golden, who also directs FSU's humanities department.

Golden added that along with the imaginative, creative and intellectual ideals fulfilled by classics, one of the prime reasons people continue to study the subject is because of the relevant messages contained in ancient literature.

"Classical texts offer deep insight to problems humans continue to face," he said. "They provide

multiple answers to life's problems. And they were written about first and best in classical literature."

Many students feel the same way. Fred Birkhimer said his study of Latin was what first turned him on to Roman history.

"One thing that comes from classical literature is the pathos inherent in human condition is traced back to Homer and the Iliad," said Birkhimer, a doctoral student in humanities focusing on the classical period.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elizabeth Muhlenfeld said although she feels that restricting education to classical studies is not a good idea, much can be learned from the ancient disciplines.

"The roots of our art, literature and language rest in the classical education," Muhlenfeld said. "Both our similarities and differences with our classical forebears reflect how well we understand ourselves."

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distinguished person," may sit. Grown men look a bit odd lounging like Roman sybarites practically on the floor there, but never mind. The government peers sit to the right of the throne, opposition to the left with "cross benchers," or independents, in a middle section. The leaders of each party sit on the front benches where the television lights are brightest. There are speakers built into the backs of benches. Fred said, "If you see a guy lying back, sort of slumped like *this*, he really is asleep and pretending to listen to debate."

After lunch (tapioca pudding for dessert better than grandmama's) the Lord Chancellor enters the chamber in procession with the Mace carried before him. You are supposed to bow to the Mace as a symbol of royal authority. After prayers, regular humans are allowed into the chamber to listen to the proceedings. Here the Lords bear a rather unsettling resemblance to the Florida Senate. Most lords are elderly white men. There are some women. There is much posturing. There is much high-flown speech. There are mean-looking guys in the back of the room who will tell you to shut up if you talk too loudly.

The calendar included questions put to the government peers about everything from the international trade in radioactive plutonium to the European Court of Human Rights. Former Prime Minister Lord Callaghan was there, but not Baroness Thatcher, the terror of Whitehall. Earl Ferrars, a drawly old boy with a regimental moustache, answered some particularly surreal questions about the legality of carrying cans of mace to repel assailants, as is often done in America. "The noble lord," as peers refer to each other, thought not. "Many strange things happen in America," he said darkly.

The Lords can generate legislation and they can amend Commons bills. They cannot override the Commons. There are a number of people in Britain who would like to replace this hereditary and appointed body with a properly elected upper house—but no burning impetus for reform. Fred became somewhat notorious when he made his maiden speech in the Lords calling for the abolition of the Lords. What with the tapioca pudding and the red carpet, the mellow wood and the well-modulated voices, you can see it's a place where nothing dramatic happens very fast. Old white men are seldom hot on change.

Fred says the advanced years of its members is a drawback in the Lords. "You make a friend—and then he dies."

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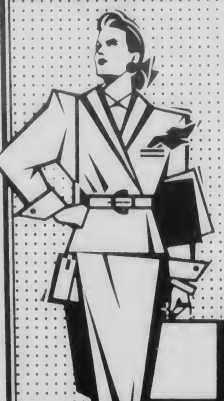
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But lawmakers did not clarify in enough detail whether state buildings—such as the new FAMU dormitories—had to be built in compliance with local codes.

"When the state determines that state construction does not need to follow the laws it imposes on everyone else, you're setting a double standard," said Tallahassee Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews.

Some other local officials argue the state cannot be exempted from the laws when state projects have a direct impact on the city's infrastructure, including traffic, roads and sewers.

"If our local land development codes do not apply to state land, then what good are they?" said Buddy Holhouser, director of the city's growth management department. He added that roughly 50 percent of the land inside city limits belongs to the state.

But some people at the state, including those at the BOR, claim otherwise. BOR officials argue that state universities are exempt from all local laws—including development codes—because the Legislature has not told them to obey.

"We are waiting for direction," said BOR Associate Vice Chancellor Robert Friedman.

In addition, Friedman points out, it takes money to

conform to the laws. Lawmakers have not given the State University System specific funds to pay for fees, research studies and the cost of other local requirements.

For instance, the city estimates that it would cost FSU \$3 million a year if it wants to construct buildings that conform to city codes.

However, the BOR recognizes that this matter could sour relations between the universities and local governments.

"Rather than debate whether we are or we are not exempt, the chancellor (Charlie Reed) has indicated that we need to come to some sort of compliance with growth management," Friedman said.

FSU's agreement with the city of Tallahassee was the result.

FSU officials agreed last August to comply with some of the city's development rules when they construct new buildings on university property.

"That project was basically put in place to show how a university and a local government could work together," Friedman said.

It remains to be seen if the Legislature will pass a law requiring state universities to comply with local development codes. The state Senate passed a bill to that effect during the 1992 session, but the House did not vote on it.

It is likely the same bill will be presented to lawmakers during the 1993 session, Friedman said.

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necessary 500 to officially enter the race.

Belin typically works 40-50 hours a week as SG president, but she says her presidential duties won't suffer during the campaign season.

"I've learned to budget my time better since being elected," Belin said Thursday. "But this is not a solo effort. I have a really great Cabinet and they don't need day-to-day guidance."

As SG president, Belin earns a year's salary of \$6,000 and has no set number of hours she has to work.

Tankersley added that she will support Belin in her bid for a seat on the City Commission, explaining a seat for Belin will mean a louder voice for the students of Tallahassee.

"It's good to see a student getting into public politics," Tankersley said.

Jeanne Campbell, Belin's chief of staff, said she and

other members of SG are optimistic about Belin's chances of winning.

"I think it's really exciting that she's running," Campbell said. "Usually in these types of elections students don't vote. But having a student run who will represent student issues and the idea of young blood in the commission should bring the students out to vote."

Carrie Pollock, president of the newly formed Tomahawk party of which Belin is a member, said having a student on the commission will also give younger voters someone they can relate to.

"It's one thing to talk to a person in power. It's another thing to have some of that power," Pollock said.

Some of Belin's colleagues in SG said her race for a commission seat proves she's a dedicated, hard working student leader.

"For her to run for the City Commission shows just how dedicated she is (to students)," Sullivan said. "FSU is going to have a voice it hasn't had."

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regards the Iranian threat as more serious than ever.

Washington knows that strong green sprouts of Islamic fundamentalism are shooting up from fertile social soil all over the Arab world. Whether Sunni or Shi'ite, the new and largely young Islamicists admire Iran for being the first Islamic nation to have successfully stood up to the West.

Washington sees the nefarious hand of Iran in three key countries: Lebanon, Egypt and Iraq. If serious destabilization should occur in any of these countries, American political and even military intervention could occur.

After centuries of being the lowest of the low, the Shi'ites are now the main political force in Lebanon. Their two component groups, Amal or "Hope" with its links to Syria, and Hizbullah or "Party of God" with its links to Iran, have joined forces. Hizbullah is fiercely anti-Israel and the Israelis are threatening a major military move against Lebanon. If that happens, the pro-Israel Clinton Administration will likely reverse its predecessor's warm stance toward Syria and seek President Assad's downfall.

Egypt, with its hideous poverty and growing discontent, is threatened by a steadily rising Islamic tide. Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak blames Iran for

egging on the National Islamic Front in neighboring Sudan to stir up trouble in Egypt. If Mubarak should fall, America will act swiftly to prevent the emergence of another Iran.

Iraq holds together only because Washington does not want Saddam Hussein's regime to collapse. Not surprisingly, Saddam has been euphoric about Clinton's election, assuming that Washington's fury will now be directed away from Iraq back to Iran. But if the Iraqi regime should collapse anyway, Washington will move to prevent any possibly pro-Iranian Shi'ite republic from arising in the south, where it could threaten key Gulf oil fields.

When, a year ago, the Algerian regime arbitrarily cancelled that country's second round of elections, the Islamicists had overwhelmingly won. Washington strongly supported the repression ignoring its own commitment to global democracy. That stance indicates Washington will take great risks to prevent any further fundamentalist victories, just as it took similar risks in earlier times to thwart communist expansionism.

All this suggests that the U.S. and Iran are once again moving on a collision course and could collide as early as the first months of the new Clinton Administration.

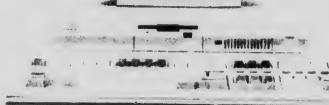
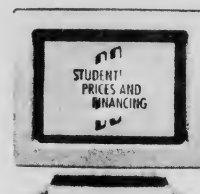
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number off the card, even though nearly every record system on campus is keyed to the number.

"On campus, a lot of the student files are tied to a

social security number," Martin said, adding that the university will be able to sidestep this problem once a cross-referencing computer system is designed to allow records to be looked up with the access card number instead.

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Clinton may have his Congress but party politics are rampant

BY HUGH HECLIO
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President-elect Bill Clinton's problems in the months ahead will not really be with the Republicans, now re-entering one of their ritual seasons of ideological self-mutilation. They will be with his "friends" in the Democratic majority who are best seen not as one but as three Democratic parties: a congressional party, an interest group party and a presidential party.

The substantial majority Clinton enjoys in Congress—his congressional party—will likely prove a mixed blessing. As the venerable House Speaker Sam Rayburn used to warn, large majorities spell trouble for party leaders. They make it harder to discipline the rank and file, who realize their votes are not needed for winning margins.

The larger point is that the new faces in Congress do not translate into a change in the congressional establishment. Although 14 states passed term limit measures, almost every incumbent congressman in the general election was re-elected. Nor will they be apt to mobilize around any new agenda. The one congressional constant is the calculus of re-election politics, and on that score Clinton's proposed domestic programs—from urban enterprise zones to industrial R&D centers—present irresistible visions of constituency "service." The predictable result is dispersed federal largesse across many districts and few real national priorities.

The second party Clinton will have to deal with in his Democratic majority is the interest group party—that vast collection of organized claimants on the public conscience and purse. All these interests believe they have righteous causes that have been locked out of the executive branch for the last 12 years. Minority and other advocacy groups especially, who were willing to muffle their claims in 1992 in order to finally get a Democrat back in the White House, now feel they are "owed" and that Clinton has to prove himself to them. The battle for priorities will be bruising.

Then there is the presidential party—the thousands of real and wannabe "Friends of Bill" and "Friends of Hillary" (many with ties to the interest group party), along with the some 3,000 presidential appointees who must be found to staff the executive branch. At base this party consists of the mass of the president-elect's supporters. But here Clinton begins from a point of unusual weakness compared with his predecessors. Running against far stronger opponents than Bush, Kennedy and Carter arrived with 50 percent of the vote—significantly higher than Clinton's 43 percent mandate which was three points less than Dukakis got in losing the 1988 election.

To assemble these three parties into a governing coalition will prove a much tougher task than it was for Kennedy or Carter. The normal response in such situations, and Clinton's apparent natural inclination, would be to empathize with everybody, push a 100-day agenda, and cut the best deals possible while building political capital. But this approach won't work now.

For one thing, the problems with the economy, deficit, health care system and so on are too severe and structural to lend themselves to any painless or politically popular quick fix. Moreover, with interest payments on the debt taking twice the share of the federal budget that they did in 1960 or 1976, the deficit strait jacket constrains policy makers in ways undreamed of in the Kennedy or Carter administrations. Genuine leadership will require hard choices that create enemies and risk unpopularity.

Second, whereas Democratic reform agendas of earlier eras could be pursued in what was basically a politician-friendly environment, that is no longer the case. To get his program through, Clinton must play the insider game as party with Congress. But he must also play an outsider game with an electorate that is fed up with the equivocation, compromise and "slickness" that constitute the practical means of getting things done in Washington. If Clinton tries to shake up the political establishment as many outsiders would like, he could wind up alienating the congressional and interest group parties he needs.

The demanding message of 1992 is to change both the policies and the politics. Unrest symbolized by Perot's vote, the term limitation movement, this year's rejection of traditional, manipulative campaign techniques—these are signs that the first post-Cold War presidency may not be so much representing the Baby Boom generation as sitting atop a volcano announcing its political arrival. The Baby Boomers have been a rolling disruption to whatever they touch in society and in 1992 they seem to have served notice that they are too big for the old politics and possibly the two-party system itself. It is Clinton's fate to be presiding as the Boomers are finally attaining maturity and power.

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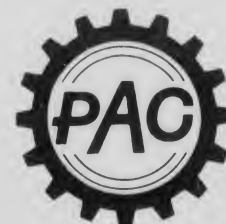
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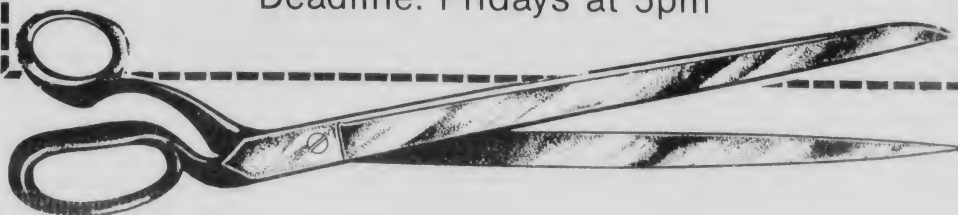
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BY MARTIN ALLEN
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Hey You! What the Hell do you think you're Doing!? Don't you realize that the world ends on May 5th, 1998 and You May Die!!! Repent! Quit Your Job!! Get SLACK!!!

Here it is in plainer English: Polygram video has recently released *Arise! The Subgenius Video* and it is guaranteed to work its way into the soft white underbelly of your brainstem and leave you whimpering.

Ostensibly the life history of J.R. "Bob" Dobbs, the much-praised "saint of sales" and founder-acaraya of the Church, the tape also tells early Church history as experienced by founding epopts Rev. Ivan Stang (Douglas St. Claire Smith) and Overman 1st-degree Dr. Philo Drummond (Philo Drummond), and how the vision of "Bob" first came into their lives.

As Stang tells it: "There we were, just sitting around wondering why we weren't rich yet, when one of us says, 'cause we ain't geniuses.' Another one just said, 'Yeah, we're all just a bunch of sub-geniuses.' That was it. Four pairs of eyes lit up, and suddenly we knew what 'Bob' wanted us to do."

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The Church's basic philosophy (bet you never thought we'd get to it, eh?) is that the world was created by Jehovah-1 (an alien space-god who still threatens this planet) and that things are run by a vast Conspiracy of Normals, or as they are sometimes called, Pink Boys.

The Church began in Dallas in the late Seventies and by the early '80s had spread, largely by word of mouth, throughout the nation, with major 'fist-temple' lodges in New York, Houston, and Little Rock, Ark. It seemed there was no stopping them.

Then "Bob" was assassinated at a Devival meeting in San Francisco on Jan. 21, 1984.

Church doctrine was quick to adapt to the change, and the doctrine of 'short-duration personal savior' was born. According to the Church, you can have as many short-term messiahs as you want, and they can last from a few milli-seconds to your entire life. Clever thinking like this has even earned itself an endorsement from the Artificial Intelligence Unit at MIT, as well as free plugs from people like Devo's Mark Mothersbaugh and futurist/sci-fi writer Robert Anton Wilson.

The tape uses bits and pieces of really bad Z-grade '50s sci-fi films and high school instructional films (which are espoused to contain the only documented appearances of "Bob") and a lot of their own works to begin dismantling your brain.

Sometimes the effect is deliberately subliminal. At other times, their tricks have all the subtlety of a nuclear bomb. Unfortunately, the tape does not contain anything more than excerpts from the astoundingly well produced short film, "Reproductive Cycle," a viscerously clever stop-motion animation satire of all those "health" films we've also all been force-fed at some time in high school. Guess you'll have to get that one yourself. Or find your local Subgenius "clench" and try and talk them out of a copy.

Like everything solidly Anti-Conspiracy, the Pinks have made sure that this tape is hard to get. You may have to get your video-dealer to special order it, but its worth it. Like everything TV-related, it sells for \$19.95. So plug into it and get a jump on the X-ists. And those damn Helicopters.



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FSU's Marvin Jones (55) is the fourth linebacker to win the award in its 23-year history

Shade Tree wins Lombardi

FROM STAFF REPORTS

HOUSTON—Marvin Jones, Florida State's junior inside linebacker, was named the winner of the 23rd Lombardi Award Thursday night, given annually to the top college football lineman of the year.

The announcement was made at Houston's Rotary Club.

Jones has led the Seminoles in tackles the last three seasons and is the fourth linebacker in the history of award to win the trophy.

"This is a great honor," Jones said. "I wish I could break this trophy into 11 pieces and give it to the defense."

Offensive tackle Lincoln Kennedy of Washington, defensive end Eric Curry of Alabama and center Mike Compton of West Virginia were the other finalists.

The four players were picked from a group of 12 that were nominated for the award early in the season. The group was pared down to four by a nationwide committee of over 260 former winners, college coaches, football writers and sportscasters.

Defensive tackle Steve Emtman of Washington, who was chosen No. 1 overall by the Indianapolis Colts in the last draft, won the Lombardi Award last year.

United Press International contributed to this report.

Gators put the bite on Lady 'Noles

BY MICHELLE THRESHER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

GAINESVILLE—Even if Florida and Florida State matched up in checkers, UF coach Mary Wise said people would come and watch.

The game Thursday night was volleyball—not checkers—but the Gators still jumped over the Seminoles 15-9, 15-3, 15-10 for a first-round NCAA tournament victory.

"They're so big and they're so strong," FSU setter Sherry Cowling said. "We kind of got down on ourselves."

UF's blocking—featuring two solo blocks and five assists from freshman Aycan Gokberk and one solo and three assists from junior Keri Uptegraph—held Florida State's top two hitters, Luiza Ramos and Bianca Stevens, to 15 kills on the night.

"We really concentrated a lot on (blocking) in

practice," Uptegraph said. "I think one of my main jobs on the court was blocking."

FSU knew what to expect.

The Seminoles faced the Gators twice this season before Thursday's match. Both matches resulted in three-game victories for UF.

"The first time we played them, we were a little intimidated," Stevens said. "The second time, in Tallahassee, there was no intimidation. Coming here to Gainesville, we know they've really improved—they're a good team. But I didn't feel we were as intimidated as we were the first time we met them."

FSU kept the first game close but the Gators overpowered the Lady Seminoles 15-3 in the second.

With the victory against FSU, the Gators advance to the NCAA South Regionals. On Dec. 11, they will host Kentucky.

Florida State ties 'Bama for 2

FROM STAFF REPORTS

With only a day to go until the Southeastern Conference Championship game in Birmingham, Ala., Gene Stallings' Crimson Tide has slipped into a tie with Florida State for No. 2 in the *Flambeau* Top-20.

Voting in this week's poll are *Flambeau* Sports Editor Mark Nessmith, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Editor Dave Bryan, News Editor Amy Ellerson, Arts Editor/Sports Empress Kati Kairies, staff writers Scott Danahy, Matt Grimison, Josh Mitchell and Ty Simpson, *Florida Freedom Newspapers* Capital bureau staff writer Jim Vertuno, *St. Petersburg Times* staff writer Bob Harig, *Orlando Sentinel* staff writer Alan Schmadtke, *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits, *Palm Beach Post* correspondent Chris Talbott, WTAL 1450 AM sports director Tom Block, *Osceola* staff writer Dan Densmore and FSU sports information assistant Steve Roogow.

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Each team's name is followed by first-place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Miami (15)	11-0	338
2. Alabama (tie)	11-0	315
2. Florida State (tie)	10-1	315
4. Texas A&M	12-0	290
5. Michigan	8-0-3	264
6. Notre Dame	9-1-1	259
7. Syracuse	9-2	217
8. Colorado	9-1-1	211
9. Georgia	9-2	201
10. Washington	9-2	193
11. Nebraska	8-2	160
12. Florida (tie)	8-3	134
12. N.C. State (tie)	9-2-1	134
14. Stanford	9-3	128
15. Ohio State	8-2-1	96
16. Boston College	8-2-1	73
17. Tennessee	8-3	71
18. Washington State	8-3	54
19. North Carolina	8-3	28
20. Mississippi	8-3	22

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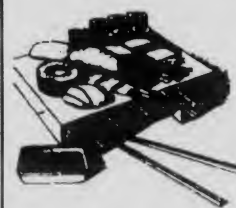
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Lady Seminoles hoping for clean sweep in Second Annual Dial Soap Classic

BY DAWN D'ALBENAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State women's basketball team will try for its second win this weekend when it hosts the Second Annual Dial Soap Classic in Tully Gym.

The Lady Seminoles, South Florida Lady Bulls, University of Hartford Lady Hawks and Louisiana State Lady Tigers all enter the tournament coming off season-opening victories.

Florida State will play its opening round against USF tonight at 8. The two teams have not met since 1989 when FSU whipped the Bulls 85-74.

Although the Seminoles lead the series with South Florida 26-2, coach Marynell Meadors said it will be a tough game.

"(The Lady Bulls) are a completely different team from 1989," Meadors said Thursday. "We are going to have to be aggressive against them."

Look for the FSU backcourt to excel in the Classic.

"I expect Christy Derlak and Danielle Ryan to really rise and shine," Meadors said.

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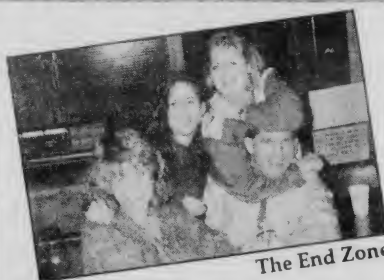
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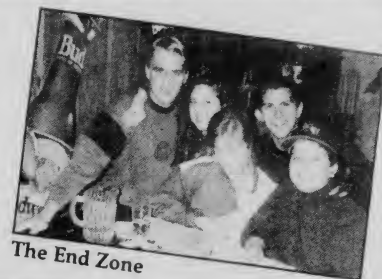
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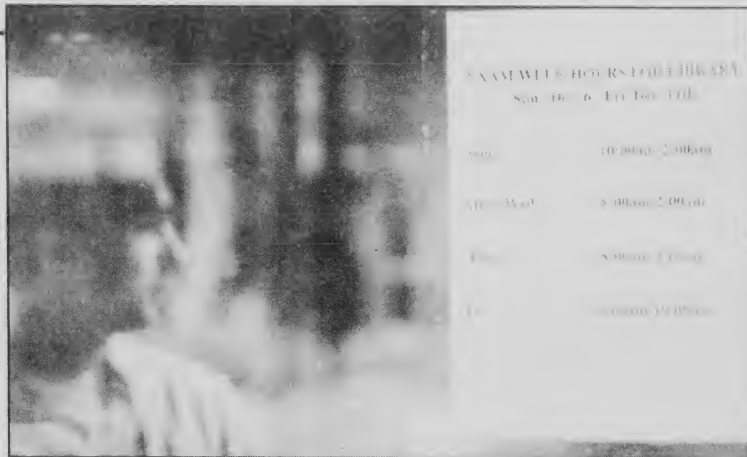
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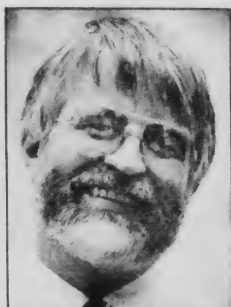
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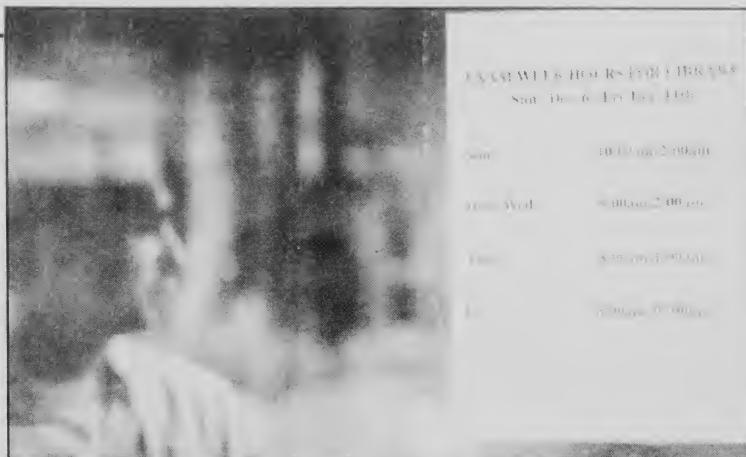
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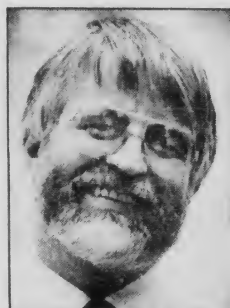
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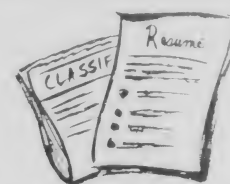
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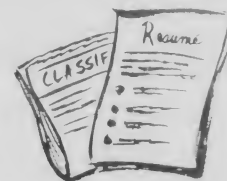
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Police arrest seven people in organized check-cashing scam

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Seven people, who police say were part of an organized illegal check-cashing ring, were arrested Saturday and Sunday in Tallahassee.

All but one of the individuals drove from the Atlanta area to Tallahassee and were part of a gang who had cashed payroll checks from at least three fictitious businesses since July, Tallahassee police investigators said.

An employee of Winn Dixie at 1000 Tharpe St. reported Saturday afternoon that a woman was in the store trying to

cash a suspicious payroll check from the Sunshine Janitorial Service. The address on the check was traced back to a vacant lot on North Monroe Street. The food store had been warned on the previous day about the check-cashing ring, according to police spokesperson Annette Garrett.

Charmaine Seymore, 39, of Atlanta, Ga., was arrested at the store.

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Seymore admitted to police that she had been brought to Tallahassee to cash checks and was being paid \$50 dollars per check.

The scam was invented by 44-year-old Darold Ware, of Lethonia, Ga, who kept the rest of the money Seymore and her cohorts contributed.

Investigators then found out that the rest of the fake-check gang were driving in a stolen gray Chrysler New Yorker and that the ring members were staying at the Sunset Motel, 2750 W. Tennessee Street. After a stake out, three false check cashers were captured driving the car near the motel. In the trunk of the car, police found a checkbook containing the name of the bogus company.

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So far, police have recovered 11 checks that suspects cashed and fear more may be in area supermarkets.

Along with Seymore and Ware, those arrested were Roger Lee Butler, 41, of Decatur, Ga.; Wille H. Souder, 47; and Cheryl Wageman, 36, both from Atlanta. Annette McGriff, 29, of Quincy was also arrested. One suspect gave an alias of Calvin Finnie and gave a false local address, police said.

In the past, the ring might have operated under the business names of Twin Development Construction or Tri-County Janitorial Services.

The suspects are being charged with forgery, uttering (passing forged goods) and petit theft.

IN BRIEF

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CLARIFICATION

A story in Friday's *Flambeau* concerning Florida A&M dormitories reported that FAMU will sign an agreement with the city regarding following local land development codes. Currently, there is no agreement in the works but FAMU officials have committed to working with the city on the matter.

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Foundation president resigns—but FSU's not worried

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University Foundation President Duke Perry has announced he will resign from his post starting Jan. 15, but university administrators say the foundation's fundraising efforts won't suffer.

FSU President Dale Lick said he's sad to see Perry go, but feels Perry is leaving at a good time.

"We hate to lose Duke, but we're going to go forward," Lick said Sunday.

Perry turned in his resignation letter approximately two weeks ago, leaving the foundation in the middle of its ambitious drive to raise \$170 million in outside funding for the university over the next five years.

The FSU Foundation is responsible for soliciting and managing all private and corporate donations to the university's academic programs. FSU ranks low in foundation money compared to many other universities—a fact which spurred plans for the long-term fundraising drive more than a year-and-a-half ago.

Perry said Sunday his decision to leave was based on career advancement

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Beverly Spencer, FSU's vice president for university

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"They certainly won't be left alone," she said.

Lick characterized Perry's two years as president of the foundation as successful ones.

"He has been the principle leader of designing our fundraising efforts," Lick said. "We'll feel the impact."

Lick added that he will appoint an interim president to try and maintain the same level of success until Perry's permanent replacement can be found—a process he estimates will take four to six months.

"You don't like discontinuities," he said. "But I don't think it will slow us down too much."

Lick said he hopes to choose an interim president—most likely from within the foundation—by the end of this week.

FSU Vice President for Finance and Administration John Carnaghi agreed.

"I'm saddened by the loss. I think Duke is a tremendous person," Carnaghi said, adding that the foundation should be able to bounce back.

"We'll weather this. I think Duke has done a great job in assembling a fine team to carry on. The key will be the person we find to replace him."



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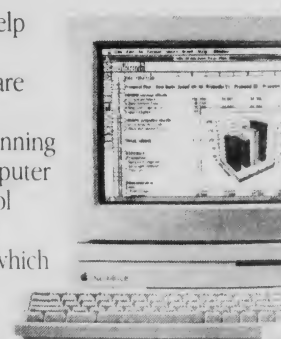


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Clinton will have to develop a more diplomatic foreign policy

BY WALTER TRUETT ANDERSON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

When Bill Clinton takes office it can safely be predicted he will immediately take on the huge task of shaping a new U.S. foreign policy. And if he understands the inescapably global condition of life at the end of the 20th century, he will see that this involves building a true new world order with institutions of global governance.

Commentary pacific

One would not guess this from the domestically-based campaign, nor deduce it from public opinion polls that show Americans to be at best unexcited about world problems and, in some cases, downright isolationist. But despite these indicators, brute necessity will force Clinton to emphasize foreign policy.

How he meets this challenge in 1993 will determine the ultimate success or failure of his presidency. If he can use the momentum of his victory to build a new national consensus and bipartisanship on foreign policy, his chances for success will be good.

The ending of the Cold War gave us a new, unfamiliar kind of global leadership, and also took away our 40-year-old sense of purpose. We now stand in a sort of historical hiatus, waiting to see what comes next.

But the world will not let us stand still. Global concerns quickly become domestic and put an international spin on internal priorities. International events of all kinds—the globalizing economy, the spreading quest for democratic governance and free markets, looming epidemics and environmental disasters, explosions of nationalism and militant

fundamentalism, demands of human rights, vast human migrations, increasingly rapid communications, uneven economic development—do not promise a steady environment in which to figure out some new world order.

Foreign policy clashes during the campaign—over human rights in China, intervention in Yugoslavia and Bush's actions in Iraq, for example—were mostly superficial. At least Clinton did not issue any read-my-lips pronouncements that could prevent him from shaping a policy with wide support across the ideological spectrum.

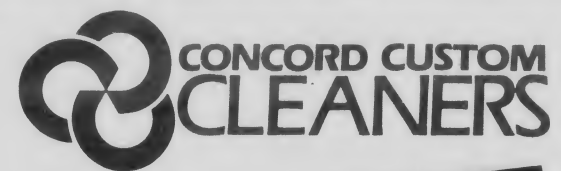
To forge a true new world order he will have to depart from the Reagan-Bush years and make a new commitment to supporting international organizations—starting with the United Nations. Here he will encounter minefields on the right. Republicans always have been lukewarm toward the U.N., and the Reagan-Bush style has been to make its own deals and start its own wars without heavy reliance on international institutions. Clinton will have to win Republican and public support for a new style of U.S. collective security that is more collegial and less exciting than some of our Lone Ranger episodes of recent decades.

If his new foreign policy is to have any substance and impact, it will have to be bipartisan and represent a national consensus. It will have to be recognized everywhere as something that will not be reversed by a new president or a shift in Congress. America's first great foreign policy—disentanglement from European affairs, neutrality and non-intervention—had that kind of consensus. So did the more recent one of containment and deterrence.

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Profs skeptical of proposed tenure changes

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The quality of teaching at Florida universities would suffer if the Board of Regents implements a plan to limit the amount of time professors spend on research.

That's what professors at Florida A&M and Florida State universities said Sunday about State University System Chancellor Charles Reed's suggestion to base tenure on the quality of teaching.

Reed announced his proposal Thursday during a speech to the New England Association of Colleges and Schools in Boston. He said he wants the state's nine public universities to encourage faculty members to teach more in order to stretch budgets.

"In actuality that's what's being done now," said FSU physics Professor Lawrence Dennis. "I think most people are teaching the best they can, but teaching and research go together."

As it stands now, tenure is granted to professors after considering three variables: teaching, community service and research. Dennis stressed that all of these elements are vital and cutting back on research would be counter-productive.

"We take teaching very seriously," he said.

Despite the three-part tenure evaluation, Reed insists too much pressure is put on professors to get published, allowing research to dominate the evaluation process.

Attempts to reach Reed and BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan by phone Sunday were unsuccessful.

FAMU philosophy Professor David Felder said top researchers are not going to come to Florida universities if they aren't encouraged to do research.

"Reed is not an academic and may not understand," said Felder. "You



David Felder

can't teach without understanding what it is you're teaching."

And according to Felder, research provides that understanding.

"There is no way of being an effective teacher without doing research," said FAMU pharmacy Professor Kinfe Redda. "To say only teaching is all that's important is very, very wrong."

"I can't imagine a pharmacy college without research," he added.

Redda and other faculty members also said many don't realize that de-emphasizing the amount of research would hurt teaching.

"Standards at the graduate level would certainly go down," said FSU economics Professor Philip Sorensen, who like other professors said there could not be a graduate program without research.

Sorensen suggested having two different tracks for professors to follow to gain tenure—teaching or research.

"The people who are truly gifted teachers could tenure that way and work on innovated teaching research," said Sorensen, adding that many gifted teachers aren't granted tenure because they do not get published.

He also said that curtailing research would weaken Florida's national standing as a research mecca and its ability to attract top-notch scholars. Some professors say increasing the number of hours they must teach per week, as Reed has suggested, would not be as desirable as it sounds.

FSU education Professor David Leslie said that adding more hours may hurt the quality of instruction.

"My teaching is immeasurably benefited by my research," said Leslie.

"The very essence of the faculty role is in inquiry."

FAMU's Felder said that, at his university, professors are already required to teach four classes a semester, which is not the case at the state's eight other universities.

Leslie said he isn't against Reed's idea, it just needs careful consideration.

"In one sense I think it's very important to be reminded of how important teaching is," said Leslie. "If you want to be measured as one of the leading research institutes in the country, we need to look at this."

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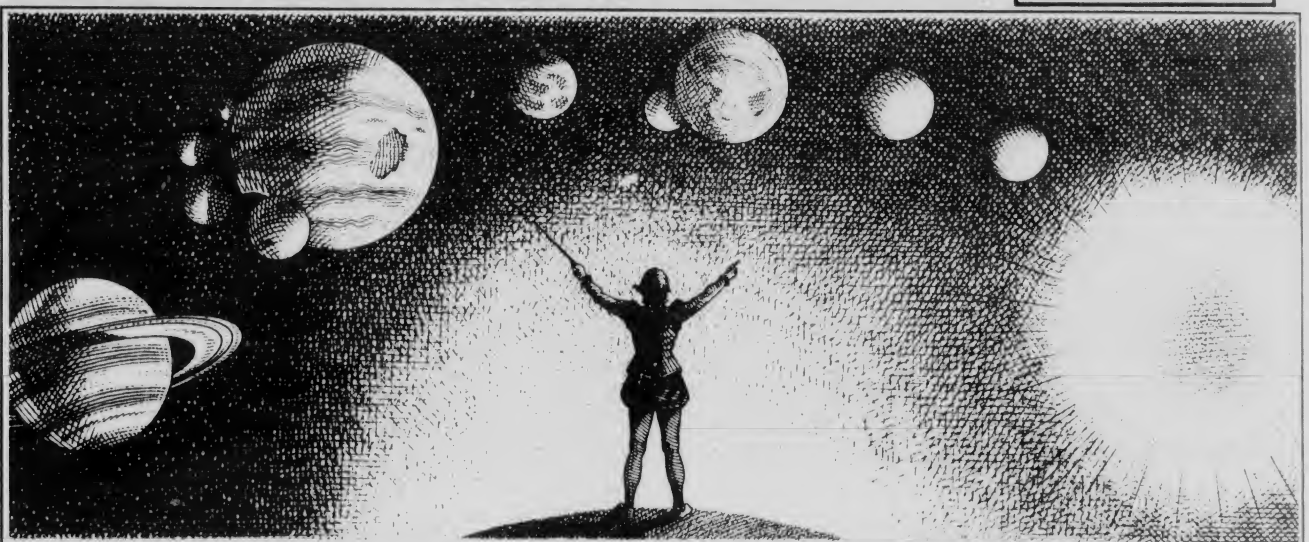
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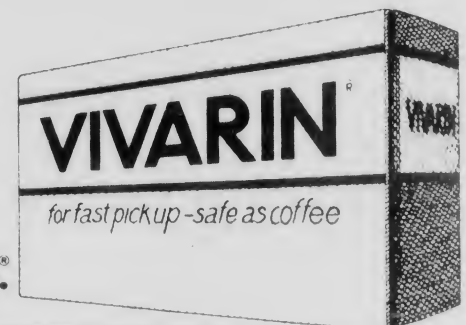
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'There's nowhere to study. There are too many distractions in my room ... too many things to look at.'

Melissa Rifkin, FSU student

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will desert them.

"They almost refuse to deliver to our room," James said with a sigh. First-year FSU student Melissa Rifkin has joined the fight and armed herself with junk food.

"We went shopping and stocked up on food and sodas. We even have Doritos," Rifkin said.

Apparently, students across Tallahassee have resorted to sustaining themselves on pizza while cutting down on alcohol consumption.

According to employees from Domino's Pizza and Gumby's Pizza, sales during finals are typically up 20-25 percent.

"We get calls from some really stressed-out people," said one Gumby's employee.

Alcohol sales at ABC Liquors on Tennessee Street are down this week, according to an employee.

But some students say eating habits aren't the only things to change during finals week.

First-year FSU student Emily Randall complained that sleepless nights are weakening her fortitude.

"It's tough," she said. "I've been staying up until two or three a.m." Rifkin complained that she's weakened by a bout with lack of concentration.

"There's nowhere to study. There are too many distractions in my room ... too many things to look at," she said. "And there are too many people in the library."

Some students say the key to winning the war on finals is to control stress and just not worry.

"We freaked out over them for a couple of days, but we're OK now," first-year FSU student Crystal Earney said outside Kellum Hall. "I'm not too stressed out because I figured out what percentage of my grade they count."

FSU student Ryan Watkins, a junior math education major, is so relaxed that he went to play basketball Sunday afternoon.

"My grades are pretty much set," he said. "So I get a week to have fun." Yu Ju Hung, a sophomore at FSU, felt the same way.

"We're going to the movies," she said. "I've gotten to the point where I just don't care anymore. And I only have to make a D to get the grade I want, so why bother?"

Many students are thinking ahead to the post-exam celebration.

"We have our stuff packed," Sims said.

"And our refrigerator's defrosted," James added.

FAMU business administration majors Vernell Riser and G.G. Gaines said they can't wait to get home and celebrate.

"We're going to relax ... by partying," Riser said.

But in the meantime, some student are just plain stressed out.

"Stressed out? Don't you see the pimples popping up?" asked Vernell Riser.

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international issues that emerged in the campaign was over the North American Free Trade Agreement. There the polarization was between Bush and Perot, with Clinton staking out a flexible middle position that tilted toward Bush.

But there are deeper political undercurrents that could scuttle a Clinton effort to hammer out coherent new bipartisan principles. The Democratic Party carries the heavy baggage of protectionism, a bias against free-trade agreements that boils down to organized labor's concerns about loss of jobs and the environmental movement's worry that such agreements may compromise pollution controls.

If Clinton stakes out a free-trade position he will have to take on these groups, meet their objections as far as possible, and ultimately disarm their protectionist and isolationist tendencies. He will also have to navigate his way through what looks at the moment like a strong international move toward a new round of trade wars.

But if he can cautiously lead his party into accepting an overall commitment to free trade, then this will bode well for building a new world order with open global markets and reasonably effective systems of international governance.

Inevitably, many disasters will loom up as the process of building global governance gets underway. But the U.S. cannot possibly meet new global challenges without a significant consensus among the American public. And since this consensus does not exist at present, it will require leadership by President-elect Clinton with vision, courage and persuasiveness.

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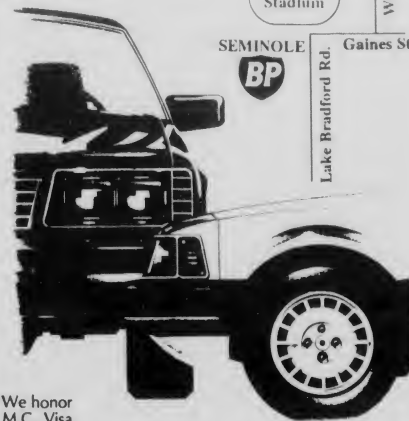


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hired by the university, said the firm has already done some work on the case, but remained vague on exactly what kind of work.

"We'll deal primarily with proceedings to follow up the hearing," he said.

Wadsworth also would not say how much the work will cost the university, and law professors contacted declined to make estimates.

But Lick, who said he is also unaware of the actual amount being paid to the law firm, acknowledged it will cost the university a pretty penny.

"I'll tell you, when you retain outside counsel like that, it doesn't come cheap," Lick said. "But when you need it, you have to get it."

The issue of how much extra money the university will spend on attorneys is overshadowed by the issue

of whether or not Ammerman's right to due process has been violated, said officials of the United Faculty of Florida.

"There's lots of things the university spends money on I don't agree with, but that's not the issue here," said Shimon Gottschalk, a member of the executive board of the FSU chapter of UFF. "The issue is whether Dr. Ammerman is going to get a fair hearing."

"I don't care how many lawyers they have. I can understand why they would get others because their staff is not good. Hire as many lawyers as they want, but let's have a fair trial. The man's reputation and good work is being dragged through the mud."

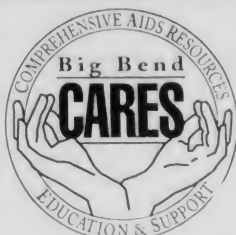
Ammerman has filed a motion to dismiss the case against him, saying it would be impossible to find an unbiased jury for the case due to the extensive media coverage it has attracted. Included in the motion is a change of venue request that would move the trial to another city if the dismissal motion is denied.

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Disney finally goes over the edge with *Aladdin*

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Hands up those of you who remember Robin Williams' old routine where he played a mad psychiatrist (are there any other kind?) who would, with little warning, let his own sub-conscious pounce upon an unprepared audience.

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He used to get all curled up with that curious body-language of his, one hand slowly seeming to sneak up on the backside of his head, fingers splayed out, and with the appropriate 'rusty-hinge'-like sound effects, pretend to pop the top off his head, shouting "RELEASE THE SUBCONSCIOUS!!!" and begin to tear around the stage like a badger corked to the gills on pure LSD.

That may give you a glimmer into how best to approach his role in the new Disney flick, *Aladdin*, i.e., as an animated creature from the Id, freed after 10,000 years in the inevitable lamp.

It's not absolutely vital, but giving yourself some kind of hook to get into this movie (other than its being something safe to take the kids to) can't hurt. That's because this film, the 31st full-length animated work to come out under the Disney banner, is almost, but not quite completely, unlike any work they've done before.

In terms of attitude and approach, it's a kissing cousin to Disney's own 1954 *Sword in the Stone*, in that it takes a story so well-known, and done so many times before, that it has become almost a cliché and does something completely different with it.

Stone was a loose adaptation of T.H. White's *The Once and Future King* and took several liberties with the book. While entertaining enough on a visceral level, it is largely worth mentioning in this context solely because of the way it stands out from other Disney products of the time.

While on the surface *Aladdin* can be seen as a worthy companion to recent efforts like *Beauty and the Beast* and *The Little Mermaid*, there is an underlying sub-text to the characterizations that separates it from its recent siblings.

You see, the producers have done the completely unexpected, which was simply to give Williams nearly complete control over his interpretation of the Genie. Remember, this is a guy who used to stroll onstage and drop his drawers before a live audience on the *Mork and Mindy* set.

Remember also that this is Disney Studios we're talking about here. The studio was, after all, branded in some corners as a bastion of ideological fascism during Walt Disney's later years, and was in turn pilloried by the press and public alike for nearly two decades to come after his death for turning out one boring piece of "imitation Walt" after another. My my, how the times have changed indeed.

Not only is this film genuinely inventive and fun, but it largely dispenses with the usually ponderous Disney moralism as well. How this got past studio boss Jeffery Katzenberg (sometimes referred to as the eighth dwarf: "Greedy"), will likely remain as yet another unsolved mystery from the dawn of time. However it happened, don't knock it. It works.

Williams' otherwise un-named Genie is simply an anarchistic delight. He kind of looks like Shazam, a genie that Hanna-Barbera foisted off on Saturday morning kid-vid in the late '60s, but the similarities stop there. This Genie is a cool shade of blue and every bit the Trickster.

A wisecracking, time-hopping sprite, he changes guises and personalities faster than you can say "Sybil." One second, he's William F. Buckley, the next he's Jack Nicholson, the next Groucho Marx, etc., etc. There's no way you'll get all the gags in one showing. Gee, it could almost have been designed that way, couldn't it?

The other characters show surprising depth as well. From the featured players to the sidekicks, no one gets to just 'phone in a performance. Worth

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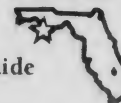
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special note is Gilbert Gottfried as the parrot lingo, companion to the evil Vizier, Jafar. Gottfried's avian alter-ego is part snake-oil, part ham, and a surprisingly adept and clever counterpart to his evil master.

Jafar is also great fun. Forget how borderline non-PC this flick is. This cast has characters you can boo and hiss at to your heart's content and two romantic leads that are surprisingly grown-up as well.

Aladdin is a ragged, rugged street-urchin who usually has to steal his next meal. He lives above the marketplace in a genuine hole in the wall, the best feature of which is an incredible view of the Sultan's palace.

Meanwhile, things are far from rosy in the palace. The due date for Princess Jasmine to marry is coming up in a matter of days and every suitor from neighboring principalities is deemed unfit by the princess herself.

She soon goes over the wall (literally) and you guessed it, meets Aladdin in the marketplace where he gets her out of a jam during her first five minutes in the bazaar.

They are separated soon after by the wily Jafar who has magically discovered that Aladdin is the only person pure of heart enough to enter the mysterious Cave of the Lamp.

Shortly after entering the cave Aladdin gets

acquainted with the final member of the cast, an enchanted anthropomorphic rug that, with the aid of a lot of new-fangled computer graphics, gives a whole new slant to the phrase "magic carpet ride."

And of course, no review would be complete without mentioning the music. Here is one aspect where sad reality hampers the film. Howard Ashman, the Oscar-winning lyricist who mopped up the stage a couple of years back for *Mermaid*, tragically succumbed to an HIV-related illness in 1991, before his work on *Aladdin* could be finished.

His composing partner Alan Menkin tried to finish alone and later asked former Andrew Lloyd Webber colleague Tim Rice for help. Well, it was a game try fellas, but it just isn't the same. A fair effort, though.

The up side to all this is there's no need for a bunch of really great songs or production numbers to carry this movie. Just go see it, and you're bound to find something you like.

There are some good and scary bits toward the end, like when Aladdin loses control of the Genie and you get an idea of how terrible such power could be in the wrong hands, and just how miserable someone with that power could be if he or she is forced to serve evil ends.

If this is the way Disney Studios will be going in the future, then continued success to them.

Just uh, tell Uncle Walt to stop spinning.

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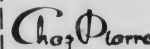
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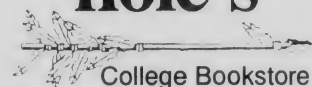
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BY MARK NESSMITH
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The third-ranked Florida State Seminoles are going back to Miami.

FSU Athletic Department officials said Sunday that the team will travel south to play Big Eight Conference Champion Nebraska (9-2) Jan. 1 in the Federal Express Orange Bowl.

The agreement, signed at a meeting in Atlanta, ended speculation that the Seminoles (10-1) would face No. 4 Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl.

Cotton Bowl officials apparently decided to invite Texas A&M and

Notre Dame and avoid setting up a rematch of last year's FSU/Texas A&M matchup, which ended in a 10-2 Seminole win.

FSU wide receiver Kevin Knox said he's satisfied with going to the Orange Bowl even though Texas A&M would have been a higher-ranked opponent.

"I don't feel slighted or snubbed (by Cotton Bowl officials) because this world is a business. And the Orange Bowl is going to be a big payoff as far as recruiting and money goes," Knox said Saturday night. "If I can't play (Miami) for a national championship, then I'll do what's

best for Florida State."

FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin said the Orange Bowl would be more accommodating for both players and fans.

"Our preference to begin with would have been to stay in our home state to play the bowl game. This is a great opportunity for our fans to get to the game and support our football team," Goin said.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden said he's excited to be playing in the Orange Bowl because of what it will mean to the senior players.

"This means our seniors have had a chance to go to the Fiesta, Sugar,

Cotton and Orange bowls in the past five years," he said. "That is a tremendous run."

FSU had hoped to gain a rematch with No. 1 Miami, but the NCAA's new bowl coalition agreement forces the Hurricanes to face Southeastern Conference Champion Alabama in the Sugar Bowl. A Crimson Tide loss Saturday would have set up the rematch, but they beat the Florida Gators 28-21 in the SEC Championship game.

"I think everybody wanted to play Miami but now we'll take whoever," said senior safety Lavon Brown.



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Lady 'Noles give Meadors her 100th W

BY DAWN D'ALBENAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State women's basketball team earned its coach a tournament trophy and a milestone all in one weekend.

Four teams, all 1-0, ventured into Tully Gym Friday night hoping to win the Second Annual Dial Soap Classic. But Florida State's tournament victory Saturday left the Louisiana State Tigers in second, the South Florida Bulls third and the Hartford Lady Hawks behind in fourth.

The win over LSU was not only a triumph on the court but it also marked coach Marynell Meadors' 100th win during her six seasons at FSU.

"I am proud of this win," Meadors said Saturday. "It was a good win over a good Southeastern Conference team."

After overpowering USF 87-68 in Friday's preliminary round, Florida State geared up to play LSU, the winner of its first-round game against Hartford.

The Lady Tigers, who finished second in the SEC last season, jumped ahead of FSU during the first two minutes of the game, scoring four points. While the Tigers maintained the lead through the first 10 minutes of the game, the Lady Seminoles didn't give up. And with 7:13 remaining, FSU guard Danielle Ryan's jump shot from the foul line tied the game 26-26.

"We got off to a slow start because we were a little bit tired and

sore from the game against South Florida," Meadors said. "But once we started moving we made things happen."

Florida State sustained its momentum and ended the first half 45-35.

The Lady Seminoles dominated the second period, never relinquishing their lead over LSU.

Despite a tender right knee, senior forward Tia Paschal steered the Lady Seminoles by stealing eight rebounds and scoring 29 points.

"I can't say enough about Tia," Meadors said. "Her knee was sore but she came out ready to go and she sparked our game."

Paschal, named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, said she tried to concentrate on defense.

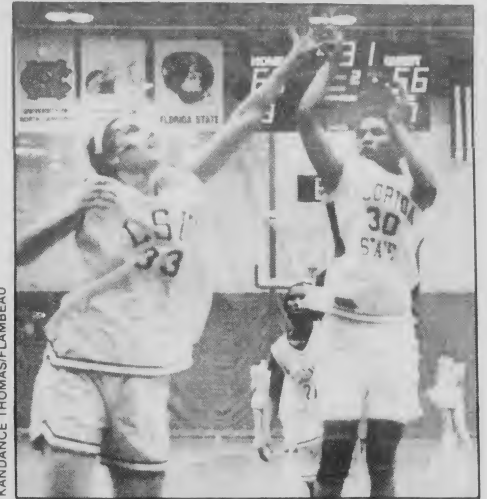
"I tried to play in the gaps," Paschal said. "I was just there at the right times."

LSU coach Sue Gunter praised Florida State's defense.

"Everytime we turned the ball over, they converted," Gunter said. "We don't have the ability to sustain offensively or defensively right now."

Gunter, whose team defeated the Seminoles 96-88 last November, said her team has work to do.

"We've got to go to back home and go back to the drawing board," Gunter said.



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ARIES (March 1-April 19): Do some research. Higher-ups look favorably on your ideas. Present the facts clearly and you could move up the career ladder. Avoid getting caught in the crossfire between warring co-workers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Remain in the wings and conduct business privately today. Tension between two higher-ups could spill over in your direction. By keeping cool and on schedule, you win points with both parties.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone could be on the warpath at work. By pitching in on a special assignment, you could earn important points. Positive thinking will help you salvage a faltering relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Well-meaning friends may entice you into going along with their unconventional work ideas. Be careful not to jeopardize your reputation. Make plans for a preholiday party.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): An unexpected development could raise doubts or

worry. Turn to allies who will put you in a positive, problem-solving state of mind. Keep calm if loved one gets into a huff.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be diplomatic with the boss and side-step disputes with your co-workers. Taking unnecessary financial risks could lead to a cash shortage or loss of prestige.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Distant horizons or a change of lifestyle may pique your interest today. Spend the afternoon on creative work. Flaunt your talents before influential people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The pendulum swings back in your favor. Your colleagues are more receptive to teamwork. Let good humor override any arguments with your co-workers. Hit the high spots with a loved one tonight.

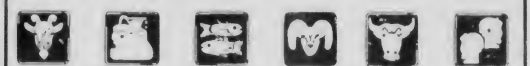
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Candidly discussing your ideas will let potential allies know exactly where you stand. Romantic and social ties grow stronger. Wish upon a star dreams do come true.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): advertising and research enjoy highly favorable influences. Know your facts, emphasize long-range benefits and keep all negotiations strictly confidential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotions could sway your usual good judgment. Try to keep your feet on the ground even if your head is on cloud nine. Be careful about how you handle money and other assets.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The embers of a romance could be reignited. An introduction leads to an important discovery. Use tact if you want to obtain inside information.

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Some FSU grads lose tuition waivers (See page 3)

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They're Back!

Flashers bare all to revive FSU tradition

BY DARWIN ANG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Hide the children and warn Dan Quayle. Streaking is back at Florida State University.

Three unidentified individuals ran stark naked in FSU's Strozier Library Monday night around 7.

The crew also streaked about 500 biology students Friday morning at Ruby Diamond Auditorium and hit the Denny's restaurant on Tennessee Street last Tuesday. The daredevils have escaped each time without being caught.

Question is, just who are these people? And what makes them want to run around butt naked in the dead of winter?

Meet Warrior, Moda, White Lightning and Ms. X—all aliases to protect the flashers' true identities. The streakers—two men and two women—say they're perfectly normal people who just want to relieve a little stress and make the most of their college years.

"We are completely sane and

sober," Moda, a third-year biology student at FSU, said Monday. "We go into some place, take our clothes off and run like hell."

"We consider ourselves to be sensitive streakers," Moda added. "When we did our first one in Denny's, we went inside, ordered coffee, left the money on the table and exited nude. We didn't stiff the lady."

As opposed to cramming down pizza and overdosing on caffeine, the flashers say they're simply streaking to reduce the stress of finals week.

"We are not out to offend anybody," said Warrior, a senior music major at FSU. "We just wanted to spread the word that this is really a better way of releasing stress."

"The feeling you get from this is better than any drug you can do. It's natural adrenalin," Moda added.

The group says it started streaking on a whim.

"I guess someone made a bet and made it into a challenge," Moda said. "We heard streaking origi-



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Letting it all hang out: Streakers at FSU's Strozier Library Monday.

nated on the Florida State University campus in the '70s, and I guess we wanted to see what it would be like. It just kind of all went from there."

Some people who were affected by the streaking found it quite amusing, if not shocking.

"Thank goodness I wasn't there," said Ann Lumsden, coordinator of the FSU biology class that was

streaked Friday.

"I'm not upset," she added. "If anything, everybody was shocked. It wasn't until they left and the door closed when everyone laughed."

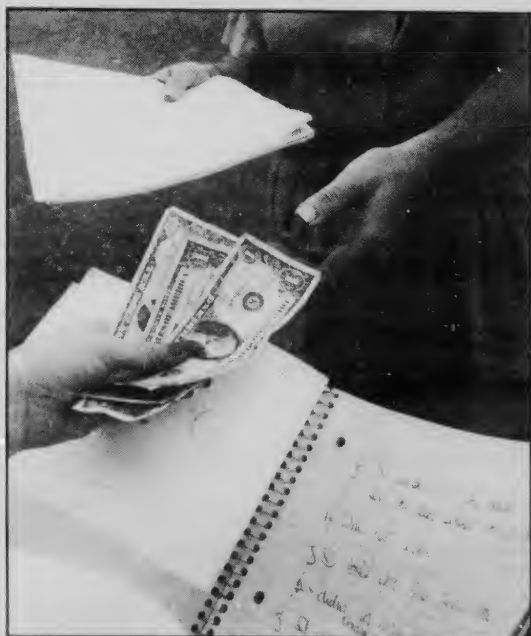
The streakers also say the response to their birthday suits has been positive.

"So far we haven't got any sort of negative responses," Moda said. "When we ran out of Denny's, a cou-

ple of girls started cheering, and then as we were running out of the Ruby Diamond Auditorium, we heard everybody laughing."

The pranksters say they're not sure whether they'll continue to streak on FSU's campus.

"We have no future plans," said Turn to **STREAKER**, page 7



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

The notes may be a last-minute savior for some.

Profs miffed over notes for profit

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

It may be an easy way to get notes for your final exams—and it may be illegal.

Exam Notes, on sale at Bill's Bookstore on the Florida State University campus, offers notes in a variety of classes. But at the University of Florida, a lawsuit was recently filed against a similar company called A+ Notes.

However, Bill's Bookstore manager David Shuessler doesn't see anything wrong with the Exam Notes study guides.

"It's no different than a GRE book or Cliff's Notes. This is just a different twist to it," Shuessler said Friday.

The notes, which range in price from \$3.95 to \$23 contain a disclaimer specifying that they are "not a required course supplement."

Shuessler says he hasn't heard negative comments from professors. However, some instructors of the offered classes weren't aware that paid notetakers were attending their classes.

According to UF General Counsel Pam Bernard, lecture notes could be considered legal property of professors and may not be taken without professors' permission.

Another company, Class Notes, offers a similar service to UF students. Manager Marc Meisel knows of the lawsuit against A+, but doesn't seem to fear that his own company is in danger.

"We want to work more and more with the university," Meisel said, but added that university "bureaucracy" made this difficult.

Bernard said she doesn't anticipate a lawsuit to be filed against Class Notes in the near future.

"At this point we are proceeding on the basis of one lawsuit. The school will certainly vigorously pursue the case," Bernard said.

Efforts to reach Exam Notes over the past four days were unsuccessful, but it appears the company has not notified some FSU professors of the classes it provides notes for.

"They didn't ask my permission," said James Fendrich, who teaches SYG 2010 (sociology).

Philosophy Professor Peter Dalton wasn't told either. "It does bother me a little that they didn't tell me. I think they should tell the professor," said Dalton, who teaches PHI 2010 (a philosophy course).

The notes are advertised as "compiled by excellent students," Meisel said his company screens the notes they receive through a committee of English professors who check the credibility of the notetakers as well as the notes. But FSU instructors are sceptical as to how well an individual can represent a semester's lectures.

"You have no idea how good the notes are," Fendrich said. "It may be beneficial to some students, but they

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Planet WAVES

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Riots explode throughout India

NEW DELHI, India—Bloody communal riots killed more than 225 people across the country and opposition lawmakers shouted down Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao in Parliament as the Indian subcontinent exploded in rage Monday following the destruction of a 16th Century mosque by Hindu zealots.

Thousands of militant Hindus defiantly began erecting a temple on the site of the destroyed Babri mosque in the northern city of Ayodhya despite the presence of 20,000 security forces who confiscated their food supplies and ordered them over loudspeakers to leave the city on specially arranged trains.

The destruction of the mosque, which many Hindus believe was built atop the birthplace of the Hindu deity Rama, touched off violent reactions in the neighboring Muslim countries of Bangladesh, Afghanistan and Pakistan, where rioters set fire to more than a dozen Hindu temples.

Turkey to send troops to Somalia

ANKARA, Turkey—Turkey is planning to send a contingent of 500 troops to Somalia to participate in a U.N.-sponsored military operation aimed at protecting food deliveries to an estimated 2 million starving people, officials said Monday.

Ankara's decision came in response to a message from U.S. Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger asking Turkish Foreign Minister Hikmet Cetin how his government reacted to U.S. plans to send 25,000 troops to Somalia on a humanitarian mission.

President Bush announced in Washington Friday he had ordered more than 25,000 U.S. troops to Somalia to protect food deliveries from warring factions.

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High Court allows abortion waiting period

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday let Mississippi continue a 24-hour abortion waiting period despite indications the law has drastically reduced abortions in the state, which is among the nation's poorest.

Entering new ground in the 20-year-old debate after making clear recently that abortion cannot be outlawed, the court indicated that state efforts to

restrict the procedure are not always open to legal challenge prior to being enforced.

House Democrats support Foley

WASHINGTON—House Democrats voted Monday to keep Senator Thomas Foley in the top leadership post for the next Congress, marking Foley's rebound from early this year when some disgruntled Democrats openly talked of ousting him.

Foley was elected without opposition to lead the House Democrats during the 103rd Congress, which convenes Jan. 5.

Speaking to his Democratic colleagues after the election, Foley pledged to see the new Congress "move fast, effectively" in working with President-elect Bill Clinton.

8 miners trapped in Va. mine

NORTON, Va.—A fiery explosion blasted through the South Mountain Coal Co. No. 3 mine Monday, trapping eight miners beyond the reach of rescuers stymied by thick smoke and dangerous gases.

Authorities declined to speculate on the fate of the missing men but a witness who was near the entrance when the mine blew said, "There appears to be little hope for these men."

Ten men were working at the mine at the time of the 6:30 a.m. explosion. A man near the entrance suffered second-degree burns before crawling to safety. He was reported in stable condition.

Another worker was outside and escaped injury.

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Haitians die on trek to US

MIAMI—Between five and 15 Haitian refugees died during an unsuccessful attempt to reach Florida and 166 of their companions, starving and dehydrated when the Coast Guard found them, were returned to Haiti Monday.

News of the deaths came as an immigration reform group began running commercials urging Florida residents to pressure President-elect Bill Clinton to continue the Bush Administration's direct-repatriation policy toward Haitian refugees.

The latest group of refugees were intercepted Saturday night in the Old Bahama Channel, in international waters about 330 miles southeast of Miami.

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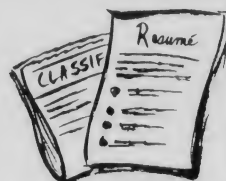
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Administration axes education grads' waivers

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Graduate students with assistantships in the Florida State University College of Education say the school reneged on agreements to provide tuition waivers, and some say they may not return to school next semester as a result.

But college officials blame the Florida Legislature, saying it did not appropriate enough money to fund the waivers.

Last week, college officials informed the 73 out-of-state graduate assistants that they would not have nine credit hours worth of fees waived next semester as provided for in their fellowships. Instead, they were given waivers for only four credit hours.

However, the students are required to take at least nine hours to retain full-time student status and qualify for the teaching assistant positions.

"I'm not used to being treated like this," Kathy Hildebrandt, a doctoral student from Fresno, Cal., said Monday. "I was offered the very same fellowship at four other leading institutions and turned them down under the assumption I would have the waivers. If I went to any of those I wouldn't have an extra \$1,600 to come up with."

"If the situation isn't remedied, I'm not coming back," she added.

Blame for the situation falls squarely on the shoulders of Florida lawmakers, said Thomas McCaleb, associate vice president of academic affairs.

"There's nothing the administration can do to help the students," McCaleb said. "The Legislature didn't allocate enough money. It doesn't like out-of-state students."

McCaleb said it is also out of the administration's hands because money from the Legislature is appropriated to each college, and from then on it is the dean's responsibility to distribute the funds.

"I assume the College of Education decided what was the best way to use their allocation," McCaleb said.

The shortfall, totaling more than \$500,000, is a result of increases in

the number of graduate students and an increase in fees without proportional additional funding provided by the Legislature, according to Edward Vertuno, director of student services for the College of Education.

Out-of-state graduate students pay \$359.39 per credit hour. If forced to pay for the five required hours not covered by the waivers, they would be responsible for almost \$1,800 each. These are short-notice, out-of-their-own-pockets dollars that will force some students to leave the university.

"I will not be attending FSU next semester," said Rosie Castaneda, a grad student from Sacramento, Cal. "First of all, they're not giving us any notice. The university is not holding to its promise. It's going back on its word."

The "word" Castaneda refers to is a vow by university President Dale Lick to make FSU one of the top 25 schools in the nation by aggressively recruiting graduate students and therefore emphasizing research.

"This will make that goal more difficult to attain," said Matthew Hamparian, a doctoral student from Ohio. "The way you become a research institution is quality graduate students."

Hamparian said he will probably stay at FSU, but will have to "bite the bullet" and pay the additional fees. He adds that he is one of the lucky few who have the means to pay the fees and remain.

Vertuno said the College of Education has enough money to cover the waivers for in-state students and hopes the university will find some additional money to alleviate the problem.

"Each college gets an allocation and some don't use theirs," Vertuno said. "We're still hoping to get some of that money."

Grad students have another solution: reduce the number of required hours from nine to six or even four.

"What we are asking them to do is take a look at the situation and drop the nine-hour requirement just for next semester," said graduate student activist Anne Holt.

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**—Rosie Castaneda
FSU grad student
from Sacramento, Ca.**

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Steady now

We have some problems with State University System Chancellor Charles Reed's suggestion last week that the tenure system at Florida's universities be reformed to reward professors whose primary job is to teach instead of do research.

The most important issue here is why Reed is proposing such a plan. Because the Legislature has cut higher education funding for three years in a row now, Reed is having to respond to pressure to make education dollars go further than they really should. One of the primary pressures on universities in Florida is the inability on the part of individual departments to handle the number of students taking courses with the relatively small number of professors on staff.

So how to deal with the problem without having to spend non-existent money on more professors? Simple. Make professors teach more classes. How to mandate that? Change the tenure system to make it easier for profs to spend more time teaching than doing research.

Essentially, because there isn't enough money, academia would be moved in a direction that would sacrifice what isn't applicable (specifically Reed has targeted non "basic" research, i.e. research which is highly theoretical and specialized) in the most practical sense.

In other words, the research which would suffer is that which doesn't turn a profit for someone somewhere down the line. In Reed's words, research which has no "applicability" or "utility."

At the expense of doing important research, professors would be asked to spend even more time than they already are in the corporate bootcamp churning out primarily undergraduate students whose overriding concern is to get a job upon graduation. Is this the primary role of a university?

One wonders, by Reed's standards, how much theoretical research being done in departments like the humanities or the fine arts is "applicable." Does research in theater involve a reasonable degree of "utility?" Latin is not spoken any more—perhaps Reed believes research in the Classics should be done away with?

We would venture to guess that tampering with tenure in this manner eventually would lead to academic freedom being infringed upon because certain research is not explicitly "useful" or "relevant" to the majority of the population.

The point is that Reed is looking to the wrong place for an answer to his problem. Instead of tampering with tenure in an effort to solve Florida's higher education financial problems, Reed should be pointing the finger at the big-money lobbyists who prevent the Legislature year in and year out from passing a progressive income tax that would enable Florida to adequately fund higher education.

It's important to remember that the real answer to Reed's problems would be his ability to simply provide larger higher-ed budgets and, hence, the ability to hire more professors who successfully balance and synthesize research and teaching.

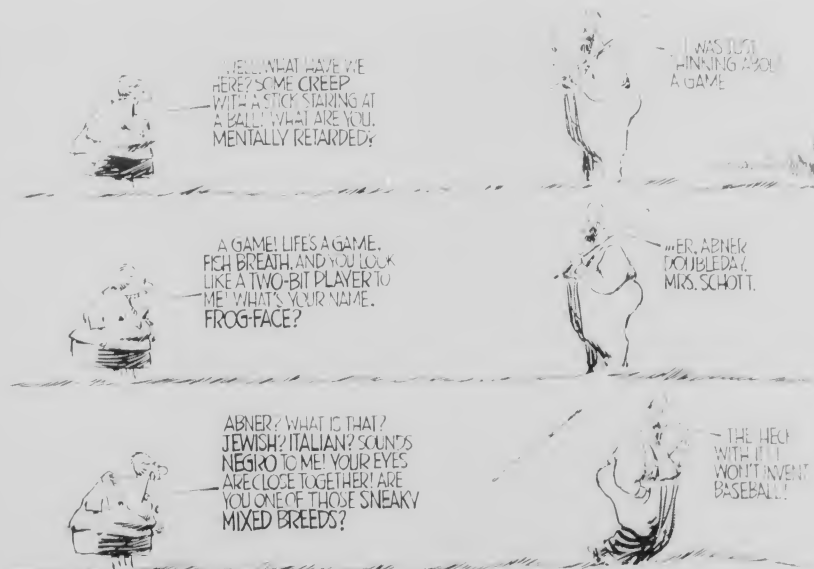
Tenure is a sacred cow. If academics don't retain the freedom to pursue projects that may or may not be directly relevant to the average Joe, the role of the university is reduced to one of cynical economic utility.

With that said, Reed's suggestion that tenure be more accessible to professors who concentrate on teaching could be a good one if handled correctly. Certainly there are times when tenure committees concentrate too much on research. Perhaps Reed's plan for a two-track tenure program could even work if those concentrating on teaching were required to have some research goals.

The bottom line though is that tampering with tenure should come with a great deal of consideration and it shouldn't be motivated by political or economic expediency. It will be a sad day indeed when the role of the university is defined strictly by its "applicability" to a consumer society.

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LETTERS

Implied endorsement

Editor:

I understand that it is only natural for a student newspaper, such as the *Flambeau*, to get excited when a student decides to run for public office. I would like to caution the *Flambeau* on making an early implied endorsement just because someone is a college student. I say this because I am a student also, as is my son. I am currently a part-time returning student at Tallahassee Community College. As a student I am juggling a job, husband, children, mentoring and volunteer work.

I spend numerous hours raising money to send high school students to the black male college explorers program at FAMU so that hopefully they will become motivated to continue their education.

I don't feel that someone should endorse or vote for me on the basis of my being a college student. I would much rather they support me because I can effectively represent them and their views.

Most of us know what we expect from our elected officials. One of the most important expectations we have of them is that they exercise common sense when making decisions that affect the welfare of you, me, our families and friends.

Many of us have been facing the difficulties caused by the downturn in our economy, the lack of decent paying jobs, affordable housing and an ever growing crime rate. The list goes on and on. Millions of our tax dollars are being spent reactively to address these problems. I hope that you feel, as I do, that it's time for a new era of government in Tallahassee.

A time for our government to become more forward thinking, results oriented rather than process oriented, proactive rather than reactive, setting aside personal agendas and making common sense decisions that reflect our needs.

A person's status as a student has little impact on what kind of public servant they will become.

Frances Powell

City Commission candidate

Editor's note: The *Flambeau* has not made an endorsement for the City Commission seat being vacated by Bob Hightower. We're not necessarily excited by Belin's candidacy either. But she is the first FSU student government officials to run for a local office since 1978, a newsworthy item in our view.

Wasted paper

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the Add Sheets that are distributed around campus on Wednesdays. I do not feel that they should be passed out to everyone. I would rather see them on a stand, like the newspapers, so if someone wants one they can pick it up themselves. The people who pass them out practically force them on you, just so they can get rid of them. And what ends up happening is they are put into the mailboxes anyway.

I not only feel that it is a nuisance, but a waste of paper. If they are not found laying around campus, or piled up on the table in the post office, they are filling up the garbage cans.

I think that it's a good idea to have Add Sheets, but they should be handled in a different way. Instead of having them out once a week, make it once a month. Plus keep them on a rack so those who don't want one don't have to be bothered with them all day long.

Kari Shaffer

Bikes are cheaper

Editor:

How sad that funds simply aren't available to build bike lanes on campus (Dec. 2). How remarkable that there is nevertheless \$8 million to build a parking garage for 698 cars.

The argument that cars pay their own way through parking fees, gasoline taxes, etc., is a familiar and fallacious one. I don't have figures for Tallahassee, but in Madison, Wisconsin, a city of comparable size, a local newspaper cited a study in the *Journal of the American Planning Association* (Mar. 1992) to the effect that each car in Madison is subsidized by \$412 per year. Of this, \$150 is a direct subsidy in the form of general revenues used for construction and maintenance, and \$262 is an indirect subsidy due to air pollution, salt damage, personal injuries, lost earnings, loss of land to roads and parking areas ("lost opportunity costs"), etc. Tallahassee doesn't have salt damage, but probably has higher water runoff costs. The study used 1983 statistics and inflation has probably nearly doubled the figures.

The Madison figures did not include traffic congestion costs. It is estimated that American industry loses over \$20 billion per year due to deliveries and business trips delayed by traffic jams. (But perhaps industry should not cry too loudly; semitruck highway taxes cover less than half of the actual damage the trucks do to American highways.)

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Dwight Kingsbury

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Land dispute between Hopis and Navajo is still festering badly

BY TREBBE JOHNSON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Even though headlines have proclaimed the end of the 110-year-old Navajo-Hopi land dispute, there is little sign of celebration among either Indians or non-Indians in northeastern Arizona's high desert country. In fact, many of the outspoken factions within both tribes are united for the first time in years in opposing the proposed settlement.

The agreement, signed on Nov. 23 by the Navajo, Hopi and federal governments, awards nearly 400,000 acres and private land to the Hopi tribe, which has long claimed it as part of their aboriginal territory. The Hopis, in turn, would grant 75-year leases to up to 570 Navajo families who refused to move off land once jointly used by both tribes but transferred to the Hopis by an act of Congress in 1974. The agreement follows 18 months of negotiations to resolve a class action lawsuit filed by the Navajos contending that the law violated their First Amendment right to free exercise of their land-based religion.

According to Lee Phillips, lawyer for the Navajo plaintiffs, the agreement is little more than a preliminary document summarizing the discussions to date. "We're nowhere near a settlement," Phillips says. But the premature leaking of the document has already caused an uproar among white homeowners, who fear they will lose their homes to the Hopis. And numerous details remain to be worked out by the Navajos and Hopis who will be living as neighbors on the land—such as how much rent the Navajo tribe would have to pay the Hopi tribe for use of the land; the size of the flocks Navajo herders would be allowed to keep; whether construction, long prohibited on the disputed land, would be permitted; who would be responsible for mediating boundary disputes; and—most important—what would become of the land and the people after 75 years.

"How is this different from life estates?" demands Navajo elder Grace Smith of Teesto, a stronghold of the resistance. In 1980, Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini proposed an amendment that would have allowed elderly Navajos to remain on the land throughout their lives. Since the proposal would have precluded the elders from passing spiritual care of the land to their descendents, Navajos dubbed it "death estates" and refused to have anything to do with it.

For traditional Hopis who have never recognized the authority of their white-style tribal government to speak for them, charging the Navajo rent would be a breach of sacred teachings that forbid accepting money for land. They also argue that the federal government has no business claiming it can return land it had appropriated illegally to begin with.

Several members of the Hopi tribal government are also opposed to the new agreement as it stands. Clifford Balenquah, former governor of the Hopi village of Bacovi, anticipates that Navajo herding families, nomadic by custom, will not honor boundaries set up by a new agreement. And former tribal chairman Ivan Sidney remarks, "We will only be leaving this land dispute for our younger generations to solve in 75 years."

For the approximated 8,000 people who have already relocated from the disputed land, the prospect of a settlement brings up yet another problem. Many relocated under duress and suffered grave economic, emotional and cultural trauma as a result. Now they must stand by helplessly as those who refused to obey the law are rewarded. Yet several of these families, having heard rumors that a settlement had been signed, are jubilant about the possibility of moving back to the area they had never stopped thinking of as their homeland. All parties involved in the negotiations contend that this has never been an option.

Judge Harry McCue, the federal appellate court judge who presided over the negotiations between the tribes, described the mood of Hopi tribal chairman Vernon Masayesva and Navajo president Peterson Nah as "euphoric" when they signed the agreement. Neither tribal office has returned phone calls. But one source, who asked not to be named, claims that news of the settlement was leaked to the press by a member of the Forest Service who fears that solving Indian land disputes with grants of land will set a precedent detrimental to the preservation of public lands and to non-Indian homeowners.

Taking note of the alarm of white homeowners in the vicinity of the land that would be transferred to the Hopis, many Hopis and Navajos have remarked with some mirth that "finally the Anglos know what it is like for us Indian people who have been losing our land for 500 years."

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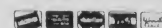
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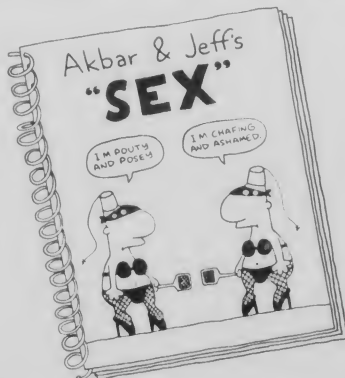
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Moda. "But we'll probably stop if it becomes a trendy thing."
"It is quite invigorating during December," Warrior said. "But we don't want to overdo it."

According to Warrior, he and the other streakers are perfectly normal. Aside from reducing stress, they say they're also doing it to create fond college memories.

"It's certainly not a mental disease. I'm a regular guy and I have a girlfriend," Warrior said. "It's one of those things you can experience in your life as a young person that you will remember forever. Carpe Diem!"

Notes from page 1

would probably know the material better if they took their own notes."
"What they're doing is not for purposes of aiding the professor," said Edward Keuchel, professor of AMH 1000. "It isn't right."

Keuchel requires attendance in his first-year American history class and thinks students who purchase notes from his class through Exam Notes wouldn't get the full advantages of his lecture.

"It's good for students to be exposed to the lecture. They're missing something if they're (buying) notes. The purpose is to get an education, not pass an exam," Keuchel said.

FSU students have varied opinions on the service.

"It's a good idea for kids who may have missed a day or don't take good notes and need help," said first-year FSU art major Susan Lundgren.

"It sounds like a way to make money over students' laziness and rationalize not going to class," first-year student Wesley Walker said. "I'd probably buy them to go over my notes with if I missed any days."

First-year student Oliver Wilder disagreed with the program.

"I think that kind of defeats the purpose of going to class," Wilder said.

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Holt and others are planning to make the proposal to Lick during a Thursday morning meeting.

"It seems like the logical thing to do," Hamparian said. "It's a win-win situation."

The same money crunch is affecting all colleges, said graduate studies Dean Russel Johnsen, and each school must deal with it itself.

"Each school and college must set their own policy and live within their means," Johnsen said. "We in Westcott have not intervened—the colleges know their situations better than we do."

The students pointed out that TAs teach a large number of classes, and they said if many are forced to drop out, an undue strain will be put on remaining grad students and faculty.

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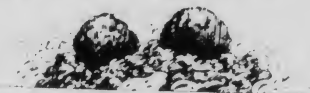
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Since Florida's billion dollar pari-mutuel gambling industry was all but deregulated in July when laws covering the industry expired, reports of animal abuse and other problems at dog and horse tracks have increased, state officials said Monday.

The Florida Legislature allowed the old regulations to lapse at the end of June, but lawmakers will address the issue at a special session beginning Wednesday.

Bill Tabor, Florida Department of Business Regulation pari-mutuel director, said reports of impropriety at Florida tracks damage the industry's reputation nationwide.

Cases drawing concern include false ownership of greyhounds. "Kennel operators move a greyhound from one location to another. The owner believes the dog is not running, when in fact we found the leashes have been forged and the dog is running under another name at another track," Tabor said. "This is not unusual, this always occurs. The difference is now we can't deal with it."

Tabor said he fears that if pari-mutuels aren't brought back under state control soon the damage may be permanent.

"If you deregulate a certain rule, once you get that in one state then you can begin to argue that in other states," Tabor said. "You hear that every day."

Emergency rules have kept Florida's race tracks and jai-alai frontons

open since August, but Janet Ferris, secretary of the Florida Department of Business Regulation, said the state can do little to enforce them.

"The rules are tenuous at best," she said.

A Pari-Mutuel Advisory Committee was appointed by the Florida DBR to study and make recommendations on changes to the Senate version of new regulations.

The agency has submitted a draft of new statutes that will be submitted to the House and Senate this week. The draft builds on legislation passed in the Senate in June.

The Senate proposal passed, but it was met with opposition in the House of Representatives during the waning hours of a special session on the budget.

"Unfortunately, we're operating in the dark a little bit because we don't know what the Legislature's drafts are going to include," Ferris said. "We hope by conveying our draft over to them last week, that would give them some ideas about issues that are important to us."

The issues include animal welfare and racing dates.

The situation may be too complex to complete by the end of the week, according to Rep. Bo Johnson (D-Milton), speaker of the Florida House of Representatives.

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Sophomore rolls FSU's first 300

PETERPACHANO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Bryan Nofal's perfect game wasn't good enough to earn his bowling team a match-victory, but it was good enough to etch his name into Florida State bowling history.

Nofal rolled his perfect 300 at the annual National Collegiate Team Match Game Championship held in St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 4.

Nofal, a sophomore education major, was one of five players to achieve the perfect game out of the 64 men's and the 32 women's teams who participated.

"I had never made the first eight before," Nofal said of his game. "When I came up for the ninth I was real nervous. I was surprised I could even throw a shot."

Like the tension in the air thickening during the ninth inning of a no-hitter, the air inside Strike & Spare Lanes became extremely dense and all movement ceased, Nofal said.

"Everyone just stopped. No one was throwing because I was on to 300," he said. "The tenth looked



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real good but the eleventh and twelfth were off."

Nevertheless, all the pins fell and as they did, Nofal jumped "30 feet high." It was his first perfect game and, of course, the first in school history. He has received a plaque and is waiting for a ring from the Young American Bowling Alliance (YABA) with his name

and the acknowledgement of his 300 inscribed on it.

"It is really big for us," Seminole bowling coach George Cejka said. "He's really a fine young man and he deserves it."

Florida State has had a bowling team since 1967, and even though the sport is supported by YABA, Cejka hopes that it will gain

the recognition of the bigger college sports. He complains that the sport still isn't recognized by the NCAA.

"It's ridiculous to say the least," Cejka said. "There are over 160 schools with bowling teams: Penn State, Michigan State, Florida, Arizona State. These are certainly some big schools."

"Bowling is really a big sport."

SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State students can purchase tickets for the Orange Bowl Wednesday at the Dick Howser Stadium ticket office beginning at 9 a.m. The tickets are \$35 each and you can buy as many as you like. According to ticket coordinator John Sheffield, there's no advantage to camping out all night. So get some studying done tonight, and buy your tickets tomorrow.

The Detroit Tigers announced Monday that they've re-signed free agent Lou Whitaker to a three-year, \$10 million deal.

The 16-year veteran second baseman has played his entire career in Detroit. He re-joins Alan Trammell, who also re-signed with the Tigers this season. Whitaker, a three-time Gold Glove winner, hit .278 last season in 130 games, with 19 home runs and 71 RBI.

The Chicago Cubs Monday night officially ended any attempt to re-sign outfielder Andre Dawson, who rejected their offer of \$7 million over two years. Dawson attended Florida A&M.

Dawson's agent Dick Moss met with Cubs general manager Larry Himes Monday, but neither side budged in their negotiations. Moss was seeking \$11 million over two years.

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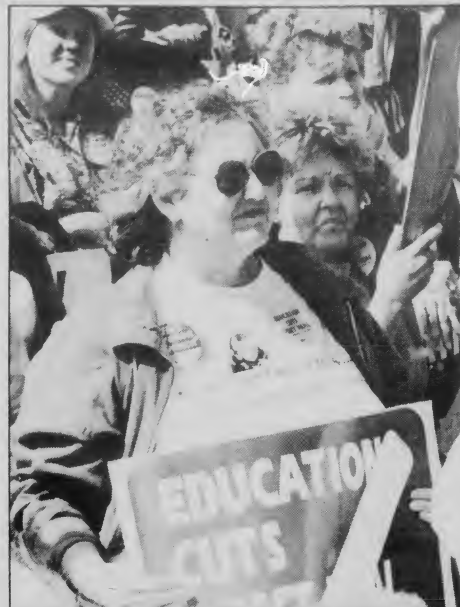
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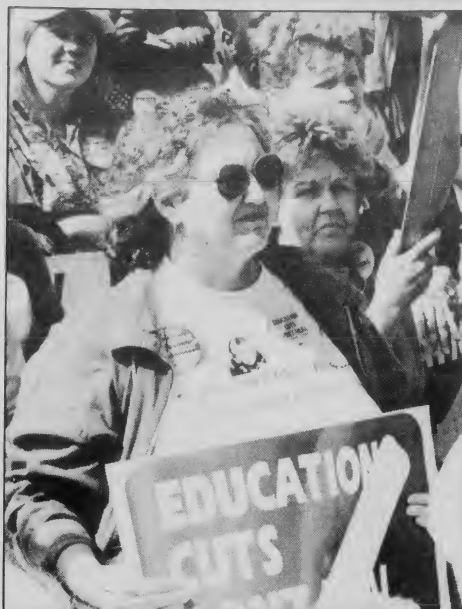
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half months every year in exchange for a corresponding 15-percent pay raise. But no workable plan to implement it has surfaced since then.

There are a few glimmers of hope, though. Patched, bandaged, and still bleeding, the state's nine universities finally started an academic year this fall with more money than the previous year. Ironically, most of the new money came from tuition hikes.

Also this fall, many universities officially lifted their hiring freezes—an encouraging move tempered by the fact that virtually no money to hire new people is available anyway.

According to Riordan, there's a new sense of optimism in the university community with the election of a state Legislature more sympathetic to education and a president who promises the same.

Riordan also extolled Clinton's plan for students to do public service after graduation in exchange for financial aid while in school.

"Anything that harnesses the surge of volunteerism on campus in the past few years and combines that with financial aid is a winner," he said.

With the beginning of the spring semester in January, Florida's university administrators are speaking in cautiously optimistic terms about their three ambitious goals for 1993's legislative session in February.

1. Faculty salary increases: Like most savvy businessmen, they're going to hedge their bets and ask for a 10 percent increase. The BOR endorses this plan of attack, but all the signs say they'll be lucky to get 5 percent.

2. Back to the beginning: They want to get university funding back up to their pre-cutback levels of 1989-1990. This would take a 31 percent increase in current state funding.

3. A new way of thinking: They want the Legislature to recognize the university system as a public corporation to give them more freedom to transfer funds where needed and make decisions internally.

Riordan thinks the goals can be achieved, but only if faculty, administrators and students work with the feeling of optimism that's been hard to muster over the past few years. He highlighted such recent university system success stories as the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory at FSU.

Riordan added that more successes are on the way as long as hard times don't return.

"I just hope we've bottomed out."

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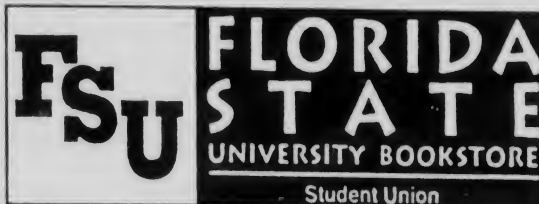
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Editor:

As a freshman at Florida State I expected to have a good college newspaper that kept me up to date on many different topics. I was particularly interested in the many political races since this was an election year. However, I was very disappointed the first time I picked up the *Flambeau* and read the various opinion columns instead of actual news articles. It seemed as if every article I read was full of sly remarks and cut downs aimed at candidates for whom I have a lot of respect. Left-wing personal attacks do not make effective journalism. Instead, articles consisting of facutal, nonpartisan information would make the *Flambeau* a much better paper and would appeal to many more readers. This is only my opinion, but it is shared by many others throughout Florida State University.

Wesley Williams

Better bus system

Editor:

This is my first year here at Florida State and I love it. I do, however, have one complaint that I would like to share with everyone. That is concerning the Seminole Express Bus Route. The student government began this bus system for the students' "convenience" but I find the bus system is more of an inconvenience. It seems like the buses come around once every hour. When the buses do come there are so many people at the bus stops that the driver has to turn people away. This can lead to additional frustration the students have to face.

I am also concerned with the safety of these buses. The bus drivers pack so many people onto the buses that it is to the point where many are standing in the aisles holding onto the rail above them. This cannot be safe.

I have seen, at times, two buses following each other and stopping at each bus stop even when no one is at the bus stop or even on the bus. This is a waste of time. What I think they should do is have more buses on the Seminole Bus Route and have them run more often, especially when classes let out. It is very frustrating when you have to fight for a seat on the bus after class because there are so many people at the bus stop. Maybe if more people who feel like I do will keep on writing letters, the Seminole Bus Route will change its system.

Jennifer Talone

Love letter II

Editor:

Why didn't you guys at the *Flambeau* consider making Clinton president three months before the election, anyway? It is papers like yours which misinform the public on how good each candidate is and which should actually be president. It is papers like yours which inform the ignorant population on who you think should become president. Those who don't follow politics but vote anyway got Clinton's vote just because papers

like yours told them that he "should" be elected. This bias doesn't only exist at FSU, but all over the nation, as well. Look at NBC, CBS, and ABC news, for example. News reporters working for NBC, CBS, and ABC show only the bad things that Bush did as President and only looked at the good things that Clinton did as governor. Why don't we look at it the other way. I could go on for two pages on how Bush helped the nation and how Clinton hurt his governed state. After this election, I have realized how much impact the press has on the community. I suggest that, in the future, you make your columns less biased toward what you feel should be right. This isn't your country. It's all of ours. Do what you're supposed to do, get out of the way and let the people decide on their own.

Mark Bacchus

No gays in military

Editor:

A hot issue seen in the news today is the demand by homosexuals to join the military. Although the president-elect promises to concede this fight to the homosexuals, they should not be allowed in.

There are several reasons. First of all, the practice of homosexuality is condemned in several places in the Bible. For example, in the book of Genesis, God destroyed the city of Sodom (thus the word) for the perverse sexual acts performed by the men there. Another example is in the book of Romans, when St. Paul warns to avoid such acts because God does not allow such offenders of nature to enter heaven. The military is looking for "a few good men," and God says that homosexuals are not good men. I doubt seriously that God is lying. Therefore, gays are not the good men that our armed forces are looking for.

The second reason is the effect on unit efficiency when in combat. Heterosexual men generally feel very uncomfortable around homosexuals. Since a high degree of unity and closeness are required between members of a fighting unit, the presence of a gay in the group would disrupt the soldiers' performance. Many fighting men would be apprehensive about entrusting their lives to a gay man, and we cannot risk such distractions among those who defend the safety of our country and families from foreign aggression.

Maybe the addition of a gay battalion would solve the problem, but the acceptance-thirsty homosexuals probably wouldn't go for that either.

Matt Horan

Plain insensitive

Editor:

Parking Services should take special consideration when dealing with the students at this school. It seems that they could care less about the students as long as they are making money. They seem to enjoy giving people tickets regardless of the situation. There are several examples that support this

statement. My car was parked in the circus over the weekend and had a dead battery. I asked them what I could do to avoid getting a ticket for being parked in a W spot and they said I would have to move my car in a couple of hours or it would be ticketed. There was no way I could do this so I ended up getting a ticket for being there on Monday.

Another time, not too long ago, my car was parked in a teacher's parking lot for the weekend. When I went to move my car Sunday night, I found that it had four flat tires. There was no way I could move it until the next day. I called a wrecker to get my car after my eight o'clock class and they said they could pick it up around noon. When I went to check on my car, it had a ticket on it. They had given it to me at about nine o'clock. Unless these people are stupid and blind, they could easily see that the tires were flat and the car was incapable of being moved. They just didn't care! We already have to park a million miles away even with an L sticker. It seems that the least they could do is be considerate to the students when circumstances keep the students from doing what they are supposed to.

Adam Brown

Unfair

Editor:

The current policies adopted by major universities for the distribution of monetary scholarships is a blatant promotion of prejudice. In the land of equal opportunity, scholarships are given exclusively to students based on feeble physical characteristics such as sex, religion, or color. Scholarships are no longer given to the most qualified applicants, they are given to the applicant which fits the physical description included in the requirements. How can scholarships which exclude students from consideration merely because they don't come from the right religious background, are not the right sex, or are not the right color, be so lovingly embraced by schools which believe that all people are equal.

If these same tactics were used anywhere else in society, there would be countless numbers of people who would stand up against these prejudices. If an ad was run in the paper which read: "A high-level executive position in a large company, only single, white, males need apply," there would be countless lawsuits against the company for breaking the laws of equal opportunity employment. However, this same philosophy dictates the allocation of millions of dollars to prospective students in the form of racially and sexually restrictive scholarships.

All universities take great pride in openly promoting the fact that there is a complete diversification of cultures enrolled in their fine institution. However, they neglect to mention that these students are here because of very biased and prejudiced scholarships. Instead of filling its hallowed halls with the most qualified students, the university has merely filled its racial quotas for the year.

Danny Ferron

— 1992: The Year in Review —

From top to bottom political change was the norm in nasty '92

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

Tradition dictates that these year-end columns compile a long list of key events coupled with a coherent analysis of what "it" all means. Well, tradition can go to hell. You know and I know that these lists are arbitrary. But in order to get paid, I must explain to readers who missed the year what happened. But seriously . . .

At home, change, political change—and lots of it—is what sums up 1992. And as those soldiers headed for Somalia, victims of neo-Nazi violence in Germany and the people of Yugoslavia will tell you, conflict, violent conflict—and lots of it—was the dominant theme abroad.

The national scene

To borrow H. Ross Perot's memorable description in one of those surreal presidential debates, that "sucking sound" you've been listening to for the last 12 months was the sound of the air coming out of the Republican party—and the Reagan revolution.

In some ways it was a surprising year. Who knew a year ago that the first post-Cold War election would result in the election of the first pair of baby boomers in Bill Clinton and Al Gore. Or that we'd have a woman called Tipper as the second lady? Who predicted that outrage over the tiresome, corrupt good old boy system in Washington, which peaked with the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas inquisition, would result in the election of five new women to the U.S. Senate including the first Black woman Senator, Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois?

Possibly the top domestic story was the Rodney King-L.A. rebellion, which symbolized quite well the depths of the social and economic crisis that forced the Republicans out of the White House.

If nothing else, the presidential race was welcome comic relief from the horrific events in L.A. Perpetually smiling Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and the new and improved Democratic party handily defeated a perpetually sneering George Bush and a perpetually paranoid skinhead, H. Ross Perot. Perot tuned in, turned on and dropped out of electoral politics after taking a licking in the press. Ridiculed, his world class ego shattered, Perot came back and ran a "world class" independent candidacy. A candidacy that could easily have been mistaken for a lost script of Twilight Zone creator, Rod Serling.

As political theater it was arguably the most entertaining since the year of the pig, 1968, when the kids and the cops rioted in the streets and the Democratic National Convention was a prime-time freak show.

True, the Republican National Convention in Houston was no Chicago. Here, the riots were in the seats, not the streets. The televised ghoulish affair did manage to convey the impression that the G.O.P. was a coalition of German skinheads and American religious zealots.

Surely the most reviled woman of 1992 was Hillary Clinton, who, if some Republican men had their way, would have met the fate of uppity women from Salem in 1692.

Rev. Pat Robertson's bone-chilling description of the equal rights amendment at the convention was easily the loopyest quote of the year:

"It is about a socialist, anti-family political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians."

The Rock n' Roll President

The 1992 Democratic presidential ticket of Bill Clinton and Al Gore was the first from the Baby Boom generation.



Clinton is no hero on African-American issues

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Much was written about the tensions between Bill Clinton and traditional civil rights leaders during his presidential campaign. He deliberately snubbed the Rev. Jesse Jackson to score political points with "Reagan Democrats," whites who had previously abandoned the Democratic Party. Clinton refused to tailor his conservative speeches before African-American audiences, emphasizing his support for the death penalty, tougher policies against urban street crime, and his determination to halt the welfare dependency.

The same message was found in Clinton's campaign literature. In "Putting People First," the major Clinton-Gore campaign document, the Democrats say very little about civil rights-related issues, and are virtually silent on racism. Under the item entitled "how we can help heal America," the campaign literature states, "oppose racial quotas."

Virtually ignored was the fact that Arkansas is one of only two states which does not have a civil rights law; that Arkansas Blacks have one of the highest poverty rates in the nation—43 percent, compared to only 14.5 percent for Arkansas whites, or 30 percent for African-Americans nationwide. Nowhere in the campaign literature

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In contrast, the Democratic convention was a virtual love-in. Who can forget the boomers-in-power bopping on stage to Fleetwood Mac?

The campaign itself was vintage political Americana. Often it seemed like Mr. Wilson running against Dennis the Menace. Bush sneered and stammered. He arrogantly demanded we forget that he did to our economy what he did to Iraq in 1991—he destroyed it.

George Bush had the worst presidential year since Kennedy's downer in 1963. After his nationally televised barfing spasm in Japan last January (which would later turn out to be the highlight of his awful year), Poppy came home to a nasty primary fight with fellow Republican Pat Buchanan. Pat didn't win a primary but did soften up Bush just enough for Clinton to finish the job.

The local scene

Closer to home, county commission races took up much of the news space. A brain-numbing drone of rhetoric about development etc. filled the air for what seemed an eternity. In the end, three new county commissioners, Carole Green, Rudy Maloy and Bruce Host, were elected. Sandwiched in between the elections were numerous racial incidents between local Blacks and police, one of which had all the promise of turning into a mini-L.A. After police allegedly went overboard in shutting down a party at the Worthington Park apartments, several angry young men took their frustration out on, ironically, an innocent motorist pulling up the driveway. The young man ended up in the hospital.

Local voters were lashed out against their City Commission. Incumbent Jack McLean was defeated last February by neighborhood activist Penny Herman. McLean's defeat was attributable to his support for a coal plant only commissioners wanted. Voters rejected it in a referendum forced on the city by local activists.

Those of us who wished each other happy New Year at the beginning of 1992—at least those of us who hated present regime and what preceded it—had no idea how happy it would be. Or that 1992 would be the end of the 1980s.



Dan Quayle,
cultural icon

OK kiddies, it's Flam 101 final exam time

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Here is the 1992 *Flambeau* year-end news quiz. Test your knowledge of current events over the last 12 months. It's fun for the whole dysfunctional family.

Watch out, you might learn something.

I. MATCHING: Draw a line from the person to the name or phrase that goes best in the second column.

A. Camille Paglia
B. Ross Perot

1. Elmer Fudd
2. Prissy in *Gone*

C. the Duchess of York
D. Dan Quayle
E. Mikhail Gorbachev
F. Amy Fisher
G. Clarence Thomas
H. Tina Brown

with the Wind.
3. Barbie with a gun
4. Barbie with a magazine
5. Trainee, McDonalds, Huntington, In.
6. Marilyn Quayle
7. Trump Towers hotel sofas
8. Jerry Lewis

Answers (score 5 points for each correct answer):
A=6—both are reactionary grandstanders with

tight jaws who will be soon forgotten. B=1—the wabbit tapped my phone but we're gonna hold hands and take a chainsaw to his ears and solve this thing; it's just that simple. C=7—overstuffed chintz. D=5—a fine opportunity for a young fellow. E=8—no one is sure anymore why they're famous but the French love them. F=3—self explanatory. G=2—he didn't know nothing 'bout birthin' (or not birthin') no babies: a credit to the race. H=4—the Updike stories now smell of Elizabeth Taylor's Passion. Bring on the Gap ads!

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No dirty laundry here

Mainstream media is hardly a liberal bunch

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Chalk another one up for the cultural elite.

They didn't pull enough strings to keep their first choice in the Oval Office this year, but in successfully perpetuating some crazy myth about the media being liberal they may have scored a bigger victory.

Suckered by unchallenged election year hype—"Annoy the Media. Re-Elect George Bush." etc.—more people than ever seem to have been sold a very warped version of reality.

The media? Liberal? Puh-leeze. The mainstream news media is, for the most part, corporate owned and operated. It's a fact of life. And that means, for the most part, profits first, principles second.

Maybe the media did a better job covering this election than it did in '88. It certainly gave itself a lot of credit. But there were still too many glaring holes in coverage, too many major issues that were under-reported or ignored and too many transparent attempts at "balance."

Just scan the headlines:

- Why wasn't more space devoted to President Bush's role in the Iran-contra scandal? Why were cynical attempts to deny that role left virtually unchallenged?

- Why didn't the mainstream media turn its attention to the matter of illegal U.S. arms sales to Iraq before the Gulf War? Why was Bush allowed to skate past those questions, too?

- Why wasn't there more coverage of race relations in this country, or of issues of racism and poverty in general? Why were the candidates, especially George Bush, allowed to slide without seriously addressing them?

- Why were Bush's positions on other foreign policy issues allowed to go unchallenged? What about his decision, for instance, to lift economic sanctions on South Africa?

And so on and so on.

Ditto for the home front. Among other things, the *Tallahassee Democrat* didn't feel obliged to point out the financial support county commission candidate Rudy Maloy was shaving off his developer buddies until two weeks before the runoff election. By then it was too late.

The list of travesties could go on forever. And so could the lame excuses of editors and publishers, from the prestigious *New York Times* on down to the not-so-humble *Democrat*.

Oh, they'll cite a lack of adequate "resources," a lack of hard "evidence," a lack of reader "interest," a lack of appropriate "timeliness." Even an inability to handle those darned deadline pressures.

Sometimes they're right. But more often than not, they're full of crap. The mainstream media is held hostage by its own excessive self-consciousness, its own failure to

Was the media out to get George Bush? Puh-leeze! With a few exceptions, not the kind you find in those little boxes on street corners.



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The Florida Times-Union
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The New York Times
"...THE DAY, DECEMBER 10, 1992..."

The Orlando Sentinel
"THE BEST PAPER IN FLORIDA"

The Miami Herald
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1992

The mainstream media is held hostage by its own excessive self-consciousness, its own failure to educate the public about what the media's role should be, and by its own undying devotion to profits.



'Ole George

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educate the public about what the media's role should be, and by its own undying devotion to profits.

And that results in a safe, brown nosed conservative bent, not a liberal one.

The "liberal media" myth isn't new, of course. But it seems to be fast gaining a foothold alongside other Great American Myths, such as equal opportunity and reverse discrimination. That so many people really think they thumbed their noses at that damned do-gooder media by voting for George Bush would be funny if it wasn't so sad.

Even sadder is that so few are challenging the myth.

As long as it thrives, too many people will automatically discount some of the legitimate stories that the mainstream media stumbles on—like the Iraqgate fiasco that could only sustain front-page

headlines for a day or two during the campaign, or the excellent investigative pieces the *Democrat* cranked out about Sheriff Boone's henchmen beating inmates at the jail.

People should be critical of all media, of course. They all have their biases, no matter how often editors, publishers and producers protest otherwise. But if people looked for a slant to the right, or were more aware of what the media chooses not to cover, they'd find a lot more to be worried about.

The bigger problem with the bogus notion about a liberal media, though, is that it makes the money grubbers even more self-censoring. That was especially true this year.

The mainstream media, which to be fair seems more bumbling and incompetent than rigidly

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It definitely was not the year of the environment in Florida

BY CHE ODOM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Money for the environment was an endangered species this year.

Environmentalists from around the state say they had a tougher time this year than in 1991 with convincing lawmakers to appropriate money for "green" issues.

"The environment really took it on the chin this year," said Ann Whitfield of the Florida Public Interest Research Group recently. "The economy definitely had something to do with it."

One victim of the state's financial crisis was the state's parks system. A projected \$7 million revenue shortfall has led the Florida Department of Natural Resources to begin closing or reducing services at 38 state parks—19 will be offered to local, state and federal agencies to keep them open.

Also threatened with closing were campus chapters of FPIRG. Former state Sen. Bud Gardner, a Democrat who represented Titusville, and a couple other lawmakers tried in vain to push FPIRG off the campuses of Florida State and Florida International universities and the University of South Florida.

Gardner wanted to stop the three universities from assessing students a waivable fee to pay for FPIRG campus branches.

Another key point this year for the state's environment was the Florida Legislature's allocation of \$30 million to attain \$300 million in bonds to pay for Preservation 2000.

The program is a 10-year plan approved by the Legislature in 1990. It was set up to buy environmentally sensitive lands for conservation before they are lost to development.

But it's too late to save the Fenholloway River. The North Florida river became the first state river to be named a class-five river this year, which means it's an industrial causeway.

One of the river's polluters, Proctor and Gamble, apparently has decided to leave the scene of its

crime. The company is currently looking for a buyer for its smoke-piping, acid-rain making, globe-warming plant nestled in rural Taylor County.

The company, no doubt, wants to avoid any future reimbursements and penalties it would have to pay for misbehaving.



The parks suffered this year: An Anhinga dries its wings after swimming at the St. Marks Wildlife Refuge.

In other news, the highly toxic pesticide Benlate turned out to be

devastating to the crops and plants it was supposed to protect, according to some state officials. In its granular form, the fungicide produced by the DuPont Corporation was found by scientists to be at least partially responsible for widespread crop failures at farms and nurseries, *The New York Times* reported last February. DuPont has paid \$180

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Mayhem and turmoil rocked Student Government in 1992

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

In 1992 alone, the Florida State University student government experienced all the political stability of a famine-stricken nation in Africa.

Change within SG was swift and sweeping. Only one of the two political parties that started the year still exists, and even it has been altered by a recent schism.

The most important development of the year came early when Jeanne Belin and the Monarchy Party defeated incumbent student body President Brian Philpot, a member of the Seminole Party. This broke the stranglehold Seminole had on student government for the past three years.



Jeanne Belin

It also halted the hammering sound of rubber-stamping that had reverberated throughout the second and third floors of the student Union.

The defeat crushed Seminole to such a degree, members decided there was nothing to salvage and disbanded. But the tone of relations between Belin and the Seminole-dominated senate had already been set.

The senate subsequently rejected two of Belin's top Cabinet officials. And while one of the functions of the senate is to review Cabinet nominations, the rejections seemed totally political and without redeeming rationale. The senate basically wanted to piss Belin off, and it worked.

Not a very responsible thing for a lawmaking body overseeing a budget of almost \$5 million to do.

Belin's first woes as president started about the same time, and ironically involved the Cabinet as well. One of the very same members

who had been rejected by the senate decided to quit. This touched off a mini-exodus of four Cabinet members, all citing personal or political reasons.

In the meantime, SG also scored a major victory. A massive hike in student athletic fees was postponed for a year. SG officials had been battling the implementation of the hike since its inception last fall and quickly claimed victory. They vowed to keep pressure on until the increase is dumped altogether.

Shortly after, a new political party emerged to challenge Monarchy. The Alliance Party called itself a "student service organization" at first, denying it was the Seminole Party resurrected. But sure enough, Alliance reared its ugly head in no time.

Alliance members Stacey Drisdorn and senate president Jennifer Tankersley, arguably Belin's archrival, began impeachment proceedings against Belin.

The charges, which were later



Poll workers and voters during FSU's student government elections in March.

dismissed as groundless, accused Belin of accepting campaign contributions from a local nightclub owner in exchange for a promise to book SG-sponsored shows at the club. Tankersley trumped up charges from hearsay in an attempt to publicly embarrass Belin, and the fiasco made SG look like national government at its worst.

By the time fall rolled around, another party had joined the fray. The Osceola Party consisted for the most part of people who were sympathetic to Belin, but not quite as liberal (in an SG sense) as her Monarchy Party.

Nevertheless, Osceola and Monarchy both had poor showings during

the fall senate elections, in which Alliance rolled to a huge senate majority after the lowest voter turnout in recent years.

Just last month, the Monarchy Party split and a new party formed from the dissenting faction. The new party, titled the Tomahawk Party, is made up mostly of Monarchy members who supported Belin during her campaign. The remaining Monarchy consists of former, pre-Belin members.

Throughout the fall, Alliance was exposed on a number of issues including several direct attacks on Belin:

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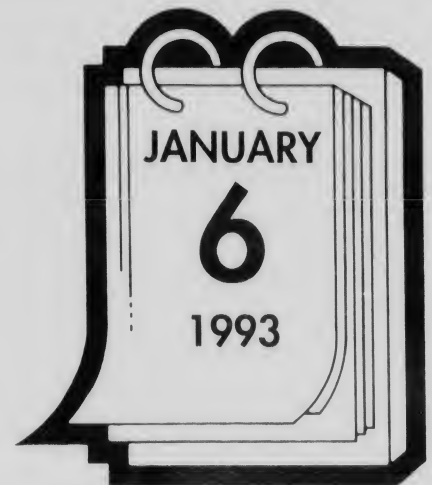


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The Year of Woman? Maybe, maybe not

BY AMY ELLERSON

NEWS EDITOR

There used to be an old joke floating around Congress that if women ran the world, there'd be a major crisis every 28 days.

Well, in that case, the joke's on Congress.

After all, it's misogynist attitudes like the one expressed in this joke that have made 1992 one long bout with PMS for the testosterone-driven Capital Hill Club.

Just ask Sen. Bob Packwood, whose career is hanging by a thread after more than a dozen women (and counting) came forward with charges of sexual harassment.

You won't hear much laughter coming out of California Sen. John Seymour's mouth either. Seymour is still reeling from his recent defeat at the hands of former Rep. Barbara Boxer.

And if anyone's having the last laugh, it's Carol Moseley Braun, the first African-American woman elected to the Senate. Braun played a little joke of her own this fall when she pulled off a major upset against veteran Sen. Alan Dixon in the Democratic primaries.

Former Arizona Senatorial candidate Claire Sargent said it best when she quipped, "I think it's about time we voted for senators with breasts. After all, we've been voting for boobs long enough." Here, here!

But even though this year saw a record number of women running for political office, you really gotta wonder if this was indeed the "Year of the Woman."

Take, for instance, this year's presidential campaign, in which Barbara Bush and Hillary Clinton were caricatured as the happy

homemaker on the one hand and the evil career woman on the other. When Hillary Clinton dared to say she'd rather pursue a career than spend her life baking cookies, she was relegated to the back of Bill's campaign.

From then on, all we saw of Hillary Clinton were her approving nods and smiles. When her name appeared in print, it was followed by such niceties as "yuppie wife from hell" or accompanied by compliments on her summer makeover.

We now know more about Hillary Clinton's wardrobe than her success as one of the nation's 100 most influential lawyers. Clearly, this country has a long way to go before it accepts a woman who earns more money than her husband, or for that matter, one who walks beside him rather than behind him.

1992 also marked some major

defeats for abortion rights activists. Even though the Supreme Court guaranteed a woman's right to an abortion, it upheld such dangerous restrictions as a 24-hour waiting period and a parental consent rule for teenagers.

Hollywood didn't help matters much, either. In movies like *Single White Female* and *The Hand That Rocks the Cradle*, women were pitted against each other as their own worst enemies. (How many movies did you see that focused on more realistic problems such as rape or sexual harassment?)

And don't forget about the recent popularity of talk show hosts Howard Stern and Rush Limbaugh, who in comparison make most chauvinist pigs look more like Phil Donahue.

But with that said, 1992 really was a good year for women. At the



A homemaker's idol

very least, it was a step in the right direction.

Feminist authors Susan Faludi, Gloria Steinem and Naomi Wolf penned some of the year's most popular books—and they all emphasized women's empowerment. That could be the clearest sign yet that feminism is making a comeback in mainstream America.

Another reason for optimism is a recent study showing that the ma-

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War, neo-Nazis, capitalism and more in the Old World

BY DAVE BRYAN

EDITOR

If Europe could just have its cake and eat it, too.

But more often than not in the past 11 months, as has been the general trend in past years, there have been urgent, often violent drives toward some kind of national or trans-European unity. At the same time there has been an array of emotional, chaotic drives for separation and revolt.

A unified Serbia

Probably the biggest news this year in Europe was the continuing violence in Bosnia-Herzegovina, where the revolts of 1991 escalated thanks to the remaining core of the former Yugoslavian regime: the Serbian leadership and its military. Serbia shored up control over as much land as it could in the past months, and began new hostilities in Bosnia in April.

While a peace accord was settled for Croatia in January and the new state now has parliamentary elections, a sizable Serb population has bunkered up there with its own unrecognized government. And U.N. peacekeepers, unable to do anything of real consequence, have been unable to quell the violence, with vicious fighting around Vukovar in the east and in the port city of Dubrovnik in addition to the rampant looting and vandalism that has plagued war zones throughout the region.

The primary force we continue to see there is the thrust for a Serbian nationalist state, a "Greater Serbia" movement which has its historical roots in the first Serbian government of 1864. This can be seen not only in the Serbian-dominated remains of the Yugoslav central government but also in the region's Serbian pockets, which have expressed a desire for some kind of eventual unity with the Serbian motherland.

Florida A&M University Professor Dubravko Kakaragi, a native Croat who returned to the former Yugoslavia in August,

points out that before the hostilities began in 1991, the Yugoslav state—which was founded after World War I—was instituted on the foundations of the old Serbia.

Kakaragi points out that the majority of the Yugoslav state apparatus—including the economic and educational systems—bore the mark of Serbia. It was Serbian history which was emphasized in the school books, and while Yugoslavia's government was in many ways representative of the various ethnic groups, the administration was always predominantly Serbian.

Indeed, the war has been distinctly Serbian, as opposed to Yugoslavian, from the very beginning. Kakaragi recalls watching CNN when what was then still the Yugoslav government sent in "government" troops to quell the disturbances in Slovenia in 1991. He remembers that those "Yugoslav" troops were Serbian reservists—the government had neglected to send in the more ethnically diverse and representative regular army.

Kakaragi believes the U.N. should impose its role as more active protectorates by orchestrating air strikes that would knock out Serbia's power base, opening up an avenue for more productive negotiations. Sounds like a good idea.

Economic unity?

The Economic Community, already a manifestation of a centrifugal drive toward unity in Europe, may become even more centralized should the Maastricht Treaty be passed by its 12 members.

The treaty would take the European Community members—France, Portugal, Spain, Luxemborg, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Italy, Greece and Germany—and increase ties economically, politically and socially. It would even mandate military

cooperation between the governments and a common European currency before the turn of the century. Perhaps the most important issue for European political leadership, at least the leadership of the economic powerhouses, is the notion that it would help Europe compete with the U.S. and Japan economically.

While some feel the treaty would be a good thing for Europeans, others are not so sure. As *Flambeau* correspondent Eric Lyman reported from France days before the French vote in September narrowly affirmed the treaty, many are concerned about the loss of national identity, many are concerned that member countries less able to compete on the international market will suffer at the hands of the richer member nations, and many worry that the economic powerhouse of the union—Germany—will dominate the union. The desire for unity comes with a price, they argue.

Extreme nationalism

Ironically, it's the desire to prevent unity on a trans-European scale that many Europeans have in common with the extreme nationalists on the continent. The prevalence of right-wing extremism in Germany, a movement which gets its drive from an irrational and undefinable ideology of an ethnically pure Germany, increased dramatically in that country. And its rise in the former East Germany has been particularly disturbing. Just under 2,000 attacks against foreigners and Jews have taken place this year, resulting in the deaths of 16 people—many of them by fascists crying, "Germany for the Germans," and "kick out the fake asylum-seekers," against residents from Third World countries. Their only crime was their undesired presence in provincial towns.

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is mentioned Clinton's frequent golf excursions at all-white, private clubs.

Jesse Jackson has charged that Clinton appealed to whites during the campaign by pushing away traditional African-American voters, the most loyal core of the Democratic Party's constituency. Representative Charles Rangel concurs, even complaining that Clinton was never depicted on "television picking up Black babies and kissing them." But these complaints really miss the point.

Clinton made a conscious decision to appeal to only part of the African-American community—middle class, often suburban Blacks who are increasingly concerned with economic issues, rather than civil rights or social justice causes. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, since 1967 the number of Black families classified as "middle class" has increased 400 percent. Hundreds of thousands of these families have moved out of the ghetto into the suburbs, and middle class,

professional neighborhoods have grown inside many cities. By 1990, about 15 percent of all Black households were earning more than \$50,000 annually, and the average income among the top 20 percent of all Black families was \$61,213. Upper-income, college-educated Blacks vote at rates comparable to whites. Roughly 75 percent of affluent African-Americans voted in the presidential election, while barely 35 percent of Blacks earning less than \$10,000 annually voted.

Clinton's model for this "middle class Black" electoral strategy owes much to Douglas Wilder. The African-American Democrat's successful gubernatorial campaign in 1990 was based on a conservative economic program, law and order and pro-death penalty appeals, and modest social reforms. Wilder pushed away Jesse Jackson at arm's length, symbolically telling the white electorate that he didn't share the Rainbow Coalition's agenda.

Clinton is also listening to a newly-emerging set of African-American advisors, a group of pragmatic politicians who are more conservative on economic and social issues than Rev. Jackson. Some of these Black advisors surfaced as last summer's Democratic National Convention, such as

former Urban League director Vernon Jordan. A number of these neo-accommodationists are inside the Congressional Black Caucus. These leaders have been "outsiders" for so long, with conservative Republicans controlling the White House and the federal bureaucracy for twelve long years, that they are willing to go along with nearly anything Clinton says. As Representative John Lewis stated in the *Wall Street Journal*, "In 1992, we don't need a candidate singing 'We Shall Overcome' or carrying a sign."

The political mind of Black America is now divided, with many of the best and brightest leaders running eagerly behind the Clinton agenda, partially because it represents a clear improvement over the Reagan-Bush administration. But the sad fact is that middle class, professional Blacks are increasingly espousing an agenda which ignores the economic, educational and social crisis for the inner cities. What's required at this stage is not cooperation with the Clinton program, but a new level of militancy and street activism, cutting across income lines and traditional ethnic boundaries. The Democrats in power will not listen to us, unless we mobilize to challenge their increasingly conservative program.

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II. QUOTE UNQUOTE. Who said it?

1. "It might have been alcohol; it might have been Twinkies. I don't know—but I'm getting help." A. Francis Ford Coppola B. Sen. Bob Packwood C. PeeWee Herman D. The Pope
 2. "Ohhh darling darling sweet angel lovey." A. Michael Stipe B. The Princess of Wales C. Jennifer Flowers D. Benazir Bhutto
 3. "We'll be up to our necks in owls." A. Smokey the Bear B. Millie the Dog C. Socks the Cat D. George Bush
 4. "Listen to them, the children of the night—what music they make." A. Jon Bon Jovi B. Linda Evangelista C. Count Dracula D. Dr. Frankenstein
 5. "And they sure can sing and dance." A. Marge Schott B. Jimmy the Greek C. David Duke D. All of the above.
- Answers (5 points each): 1. B, but the others work well, too. 2. B—never ever talk to your lover on a car phone unless you have Madonna's embarrassment threshold. 3. D—he prefers to shoot animals, not have them feathering up the place. 4. Trick question! Bet you thought it was A, but it's C. 5. Easy one—D.

III. PLAGUE CORNER: Match the problem or problems from the two columns. Some have more than one application.

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| 1. Fire | A. Windsor Castle |
| 2. Famine | B. Houston |
| 3. Frogs | C. Somalia |
| 4. Republicans | D. Washington |
| 5. Fundamentalists | E. EuroDisney |
| 6. Heavy Metal Fans | F. College campuses |
| | G. the NEA |
| | H. women's bodies |
| | I. shopping malls |
| | J. the Orange Bowl |

Answers—give yourself 3 points for every answer from column I you can apply to column II. Don't worry if the whole thing doesn't add up to 100 points. Who wants to be a prisoner of patriarchal mathematics? Overall, score yourself this way.

- 80 to 100-plus points: Jesus! You read too much! You watch CNN too much. Go out and get drunk immediately.
- 60 to 80 points: You are intelligent and well-balanced. You are a Flambeau reader. You recycle. You love Pearl Jam.
- 40 to 60 points: Viciously average. You secretly worry that Hillary Clinton is too assertive. You get bored listening to NPR. You don't see what's so wrong with getting a tan.
- 20 to 40 points: Good grief. You appear in public? Are you breathing? You tell people you find politics boring but you vote Republican and have sexual fantasies about Dan and/or Marilyn Quayle.
- 0-20 points: You believe that "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" has a satanic subplot. You are convinced that pictures of naked ladies are not nice, even if they're by famous artists. You are happiest at the mall.

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million to growers in Florida alone.

DuPont admitted that its product might be responsible for some crop failures and killings of nursery plants. The company subsequently agreed to pay damages just in case. State officials expect the losses to growers to reach \$1 billion.

Tirso Moreno of the Farm Workers Association of Central Florida said his organization is working on lawsuits against DuPont on behalf of workers.

Moreno said he knows workers, many of whom are migrant farmers, who have had their nervous reproductive systems damaged by Benlate. He said the state needs to make sure workers know there is a problem with the pesticide.

DER pesticide specialist David Vogel said the DuPont product was contaminated by a herbicide which killed or deformed some plants. He said it hasn't been proven that DuPont is responsible for all crop problems. The fact remains, however, that chemicals such as Benlate are used at the detriment of the environment.

Luckily for Florida growers and workers, President George Bush has no say in the state's pesticide crisis. Bush announced in March that he opposes the right of state and local governments to regulate pesticide use within their jurisdictions.

Another such episode occurred in June when Bush reluctantly attended the first-ever Earth Summit held in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

In early months of '92, Bush would not say whether or not he'd attend the summit. He was against high fuel efficiency standards for autos and feared there would be no effort to protect patents of U.S. bio-engineering companies at the summit.

Once at the summit, Bush called on world leaders to "stand up and protect the planet" and to implement an "action plan" to curb global warming. He then refused to sign a pact on species protection which was agreed to by 150 countries, including Britain, Japan and Germany. And he pushed for a weakened global warming treaty.

Probably the best thing George Bush did for the environment was to get President-elect Bill Clinton and running-mate Al "Ozone Man" Gore elected.

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The Flambeau Music Poll: A completely unscientific, highly subjective look at the picks of the musical litter

BY KATI KAIRIES
ARTS EDITOR

Music industry doomsayers and prognosticators are already calling 1992 a bust in terms of bottom lines versus top dollars paid out to artists of dubious talent and integrity. The big money guys went hog wild this year looking for alchemic musical geese, hunting those golden eggs from Seattle to San Francisco to New York to Atlanta and points in between. Along the way, the industry's Daddy Bigbucks almost inadvertently uncovered some true gems, along with a heap of fool's gold.

It was a year that saw the release of a plethora of compilations and box sets that served to introduce new audiences to some old favorites. Some of the best included *Sand In The Vaseline*, a Talking Heads compendium; *Floored Genius: the Best of Julian Cope and the Teardrop Explodes 1979-91*; *The Best of Graham Parker 1988-1991*; a collection of oldies but goodies from Television; *The Birthday Party—Hits*, which showcases the twisted genius of Nick Drake; *Songs of Freedom*, an incredibly comprehensive documentary compilation that spans Bob Marley's entire, tragically brief career; and *Rare Masters/The Elton John Collection*.

The wide range of really great music available in 1992 is reflected in this poll, which is nothing if not eclectic. We planned it that way, asking folks in touch with different parts of the music community to contribute their input. We can't cover all the bases, but we've come damn close.

Each contributor was asked to pick their top 10 albums of 1992, a guilty pleasure (defined as something you know you shouldn't like as much as you do, that you listen to at full volume when you're all alone in the house), the best live show of the year, and any miscellaneous comments. Because I'm arts editor, I get to go first, and I get to bend the rules a little.

- Top 10 Albums:**
1. Los Lobos—*Kiko*
 2. David Byrne—*Uh-Oh*
 3. Peter Dinklage—*Us*
 4. Tom Waits—*Bone Machine*
 5. Faith No More—*Angel Dust*
 6. En Vogue—*Funky Divas*
 7. Freddy Johnston—*Can You Fly?*
 8. XTC—*Nonsuch*
 9. Lyle Lovett—*Joshua Judges Ruth*
 10. Michelle Shocked—*Arkansas Traveler*

Honorable Mention (this is where I bend the rules): k. d. lang's *Ingenue*, Helmet's *Meantime*, and *Perfectly Frank*, from the ever-amazing and golden-voiced Tony Bennett.

Guilty Pleasure: *Human Touch/Lucky Town*, the two incredible, soul-baring releases from Bruce Springsteen.

Best Live Show of 1992: A transcendent tribute to Thelonius Monk at Lincoln Center in New York City in August, featuring Wynton Marsalis, Marcus Roberts and the cream of the Big Apple's

jazz crop; locally, Strutter at the Moon and Gruel at the Warehouse on Halloween.

PHIL BALLMAN'S PICKS
Phil Ballman hosts a jazz show on WVFS/V-89 every Sunday and works at Vinyl Fever. He was asked to list jazz and world music releases.

- Top 10 Albums:**
1. Anthony Braxton—*Dortmund Concert*
 2. Don Byron—*Tuskegee Experiments*
 3. Rabi'h Abou-Khalil—*Blue Camel*
 4. Bill Frisell Band—*Where In The World?*
 5. Mario Bauza—*Legendary Mambo King*
 6. Sun Ra—*Visits Planet Earth/Interstellar Low Ways*
 7. Paul Bley/Charlie Haden/Paul Motian—*Memoirs*
 8. Master Musicians of Jorjuka—*Apocalypse Across The Sky*
 9. David Murray—*A Sanctuary Within*
 10. Art Ensemble of Chicago with Cecil Taylor—*Dreaming of the Masters, Vol. 2*
- Guilty Pleasure:** *Beat of the*



Lyle Lovett



Sonic Youth

Traps compilation.

Best Live Show of 1992: Beastie Boys in St. Petersburg.
Comments: "The *Naked Lunch* soundtrack gets an honorable mention, only because it contains the first new music by Ornette Coleman in years."

STEVE DOLLAR'S PICKS
Steve Dollar is a *Flambeau* alum who has gone on to greater glory and bigger expense accounts as an entertainment writer for the *Atlanta Constitution*.

- Top 10 Albums:**
1. Los Lobos—*Kiko*
 2. Lucinda Williams—*Sweet Old World*
 3. The Fairfield Four—*Standing In A Safety Zone*

4. Little Jimmy Scott—*All The Way*
5. Beastie Boys—*Check Your Head*
6. Geri Allen—*Maroons*
7. David Murray with Don Pullen—*Shakill's Warrior*
8. Charlie Rich—*Pictures and Paintings*

9. Tom Waits—*Bone Machine*
10. k. d. lang—*Ingenue*
Guilty Pleasure: The Drew Barrymore issue of *Interview* magazine—it was much better than Madonna's *Sex*!

Best Live Show of 1992: The World Sax Quartet with African drums at New Orleans' Jazzfest.

Comments: "The stuff that really rocked my world this year was older stuff, like Van Morrison's

Veedon Fleece."

JEN KERMEEN'S PICKS
The lovely and talented Jen Kermeen is a chanteuse of the highest order who hosts "Legacies," a show highlighting the best in folk music, on WVFS/V-89 every Sunday. She was asked to name what she considered the best folk-oriented releases of 1992.

- Top 10 Albums:**
1. Suzanne Vega—*99.9 F.*
 2. Barb Schloff—*A Million Miles Away*
 3. Freddy Johnston—*Can You Fly?*
 4. Neil Young—*Harvest Moon*
 5. Bob Dylan—*Good As I Been To You*
 6. Brenda Kahn—*Epiphany in Brooklyn*
 7. Lemonheads—*It's A Shame About Ray*
 8. Sade—*Love Deluxe*

9. Shawn Colvin—*Fat City*
10. *Legacy II*—a collection of singer/songwriters on High Street Records.

Guilty Pleasure: Frank Sinatra, Ol' Blue Eyes!

Best Live Show of 1992: Robyn Hitchcock live and acoustic at the Moon—"it made me cry tears of joy ... it was a fabulous show!"

DAVID MORRIS' PICKS
David Morris is a tall and thin radio commentator who also happens to be the spiritual, musical and actual leader of Col-dwater Army.

- Top 10 Albums:**
1. Los Lobos—*Kiko*
 2. Arrested Development—*3 Years, 5 Months and 2 Days In The Life Of ...*
 3. Praxis—*Transmutation*
 4. Peter Dinklage—*Us*
 5. Desmond Dekker—*The Best Of*

- ... *Rockin' Steady*
6. Delfeayo Marsalis—*Pontius Pilate's Decision*
7. Public Enemy—*Greatest Misses*
8. Lyle Lovett—*Joshua Judges Ruth*

9. Tom Waits—*Bone Machine*
10. Rude Pravo—*Jenufa Puts Out*
Guilty Pleasure: My well-worn Dolomite album (which Mark Hinson tricked me out of).

Best Live Show of 1992: Gruel at the Warehouse on Halloween.
Comments: "Number 11 on my list would be the yet-to-be-released Magic Juan tape. Tasty."

ALEX WEISS' PICKS
Alex Weiss is a local impresario who has a long (some would say too long) association with Tallahassee's music scene. In the last year, he has become slightly more audible and has begun to make a name for

himself as an artist.

- Top 10 Albums:**
1. Sugar—*Copper Blue*
 2. Yo La Tengo—*May I Sing With Me*
 3. Tom Waits—*Bone Machine*
 4. The Monkeywrench—*Clean As A Broke Dick Dog*
 5. Sonic Youth—*Dirty*
 6. Shadowy Men On A Shadowy Planet—*Dim The Lights, Chill The Ham*
 7. Butch Hancock—*Own and Own*
 8. The Wedding Present—*Hut Parade 1*
 9. Various Artists—*Rig Rock Juice Box*
 10. Dream Syndicate—*Tell Me When It's Over*, a best-of collection.
- Guilty Pleasure:** Bridge mix and chocolate-covered espresso beans.
- Best Live Show of 1992:** Moniker at the Grand Finale with Frankenfinger.



Los Lobos' compelling 1992 release *Kiko* made it onto more than one Top 10 list in the *Flambeau*'s music poll.

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Praxis



Tom Waits

CHRIS WHITE'S PICKS
Chris White is the program and music director at WVFS/V-89, is co-owner of Halogen Records, works at Vinyl Fever and acts as pit monitor at local slam fests.

- Top 10 Albums:**
1. Afghan Whigs—*Congregation*
 2. Pavement—*Slanted and Enchanted*
 3. Steven Jesse Bernstein—*Prison*
 4. Beastie Boys—*Check Your Head*
 5. Don Byron—*Tuskegee Experiments*
 6. Ween—*The Pod*
 7. Jon Spencer Blues Explosion
 8. Various Artists—*Beat Of The Traps*
 9. Silverfish—*Organ Fan*
 10. Jesus Lizard—*Liar*
- Guilty Pleasure:** Sade.
- Best Live Show of 1992:** Singing Spoons' very last show, with Magic Juan at 2206 Jackson Bluff (my house).
- Comments:** "Magic Juan consistently made the best music of 1992."
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Local music scene languishes in 1992

BY KATI KAIRIES
ARTS EDITOR

Well, another year's almost in the can, and Tallahassee remains relatively undiscovered by the music industry moguls. They don't know what they're missing.

Given the venal, back-stabbing, here-today-gone-tomorrow nature of the industry, some would consider it a blessing that the local music scene remains untouched by the grubby hands of the big labels. On the other hand, the vast pool of creative talent in this town can't exist in a vacuum, and several of Tallahassee's finest bands have gone extinct—or gone elsewhere—as a result.

The dearly departed include the Singing Spoons, the Zen Lemmings, Magic Juan, Tim Fitch and 14 Cents, and Skulltrain. Some of these bands have broken up and reformed in new configurations. Members of the Spoons and the Lemmings now populate Ultraboy. Fitch has gone on hiatus while in law school and continues to perform the occasional solo gig. Rumor has it that Skulltrain drummer Woody Compton may be joining forces with Stem, one of 1992's new groups.

Other bands have left Tallahassee's cozy confines to seek glory on the road or in other cities. Buzzfish is concentrating exclusively on out-of-town gigs, and Dead Men Rule is rumored to be heading west to Austin, as is two-thirds of Magic Juan (the other third having absconded to South America).

The good news is that there are new faces and new sounds filling in the blanks. This year saw a heap of new bands coming into their own, led by Frankenfinger, which blazed through 1992 with a series of tight, hot shows. Also new and of note are the aforementioned Ultraboy, Pink Trim, Nubby's Garden, local surf band Gravamen, Stem, Chupa, and songstress Elle McKee. Tracy Horn, who took a long break after the demise of her band Smack Leveau, is readying a new band, Shed Your Skin, for 1993.

Local bands were amazingly productive in 1992. The year saw full-length releases by Gruel, Darth Vader's Church, Tim Fitch and 14 Cents, the Mighty Big Blues Band, Phoenix Uprising, the Shatterposts, Skulltrain and Zombie Birdhouse, among others. Zombie Birdhouse came closest to feeling the hot, fetid breath of the music industry on its neck when it won second place in *Musician* magazine's best-new-band contest. To their credit, Birdhouse members touted Tallahassee in interviews published in Miami's *New Times*.

Other bands released singles and demos that beg to be extended into full-length recordings. Frankenfinger, No Say No, Ultraboy, Buzzfish, Stem, Work For Higher, Dead Men Rule, and Magic Juan all are deserving of studio time. In fact, Magic Juan has completed a full-length recording that may never see the light of day. Those who've heard it can't praise it enough. Long time local faves the

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C. Adolph polishes 1992's cinematic gems for you

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

Well, here it is December and we once again must sift through the great Hollywood dung pile in search of those rare gems worthy of making our prestigious Top 10 film list.

Now, when I say Top 10 films, I, as a consummate professional and a film critic of considerable merit, mean that these movies are selected by an objective process which minimizes any personal bias that could affect the outcome. In other words, these are the best films of the year, not necessarily this critic's favorites. There was a better crop of films out this year compared to 1991 and it is with great sadness that some of the finer outputs of 1992 didn't make the cut. I have included these films in an "Honorable Mention" category at the end of the primary list so that they may also receive some form of notoriety which they richly deserve.

I would also like to note here that I ashamedly missed *Howard's End* when it was in town. For what it's worth, I'm extremely embarrassed over this misce. I assume it is a fine film and would probably have been in contention for the list. Oh, what the hell! I usually loathe pretentious English cinema anyway. And now, without further ado, I present:

C. ADOLPH MOORES' TOP 10 FILMS OF 1992

1. *Husbands And Wives*—Forget the ridiculous scandal that played a part in the public's attitude toward this Woody Allen film. It is an incredibly insightful look into the turbulence of male-female relationships. Smartly written and filmed by Allen with documentary-type inserts and handheld camera shots, the brilliant performances by Judy Davis, Mia Farrow, Sidney Pollack and Woody himself easily make this the top film of the year. I've said it before and here it is again—Allen is America's most talented filmmaker working today.

2. *The Player*—Robert Altman's scathing indictment on the shallowness of the Hollywood film industry is nothing short of brilliant. Cameos by nearly everyone who is anyone in film and a strong leading performance by Tim Robbins as a slimy studio executive give this picture a heavy clout. It's a nice shot to the groin of those formulaic bastards who shower us with ridiculous pap.



Woody Allen's *Husbands and Wives* (above) and Francis Ford Coppola's *Dracula* (left) were two of this year's cinematic standouts.



3. *Glengarry Glen Ross*—The genius of David Mamet is at work once again in this fascinating look into the sleazy world of New York real estate salesmen. The powerful cast includes Al Pacino, Jack Lemmon, Alan Arkin, Ed Harris and Alec Baldwin. Look for many Oscar nominations for these performances. The ultra-sharp dialogue is the best I've heard in quite a while.

4. *Unforgiven*—Clint Eastwood directs and stars in this incredibly bleak western about a retired gunslinger who, failing as a farmer, con-

dures up his inner demons and returns to his former thirst for money and bloodlust. Gene Hackman and Morgan Freeman put in fine performances as well. Should receive numerous Oscar nominations.

5. *Bob Roberts*—Riotously funny political satire that also scares the hell out of you with its all-too-close resemblance of our political campaigning process. Tim Robbins plays the title character, a grassroots senate candidate in Pennsylvania who uses mudsling-

ing, fascist folk tunes and jingoistic nonsense to win the favor of the idiotic, drooling masses. Interestingly enough, Robbins refused to release the soundtrack containing songs such as "Drugs Stink" and "Times, They Are A-Changing Back" because he feared humorless, bent right-wingers might take it seriously. He was right to do so.

6. *Malcolm X*—Powerful epic with an equally interesting production history. Spike Lee settled down behind his camera for this one and it's his most mature film to date. The picture also reveals insights into a most misunderstood political figure. Top notch performance by Denzel Washington in the lead role with impressive period detail from the director proves the hype was for real. A fine film with the single flaw of being about 45 minutes too long.

7. *Bram Stoker's Dracula*—The most lavishly produced and romantic of all horror films, Francis Ford Coppola's gothic, bloody adaptation of Stoker's novel is a visual splendor. The film is so rich that it's near impossible to grasp every nuance on the initial viewing. Gary Oldman makes a formidable Count with

good supporting help from Anthony Hopkins, Winona Ryder and Tom Waits. Just great fun.

8. *Naked Lunch*—Technically released in 1991 but it didn't make it to Tallahassee until January so, hey, it counts. The ever strange David Cronenberg directed this adaptation of William S. Burroughs' unfilmable novel of homosexuality, heroin addiction and escape from "Control." Since no sane person could faithfully adapt the novel, Cronenberg blends portions of Burroughs' actual experiences with the surreal mood and weird flavor of the book. The film works on many levels, as a Kafkaesque paranoid journey, a thinkpiece on addiction and junkiedom, a science fiction nightmare, and lastly, a twisted portrayal of one man's battle with reality and fantasy. Film has already attained cult status.

9. *Reservoir Dogs*—First time director/writer Quentin Tarantino's brutal, bloody, profane and savage account of a diamond heist gone bad. Tense, occasionally humorous dialogue keeps the viewer in an uneasy state as you find yourself chuckling during horribly sadistic scenes and growing tense during moments of levity. Impressive debut effort and the best heist film since Stanley Kubrick's *The Killing*. Not for the squeamish.

10. *Basic Instinct*—Yeah, that's right, *Basic Instinct*! Did I say something about objectivity earlier? Screw that crap! I am the guiltiest of guilty hounds for loving this picture but, you know, I don't give a damn! Give me some stylish violence, sex with an ice pick and a beaver shot of Sharon Stone and I am your whore. Director Paul Verhoeven turns what would generally be another mainstream thriller into a kinky and sweaty expose on America's obsession with wealth, violence and sex. Stone puts in what is perhaps the steamiest, most erotic performance ever put on screen (excluding the films of Christy Canyon of course).

HONORABLE MENTION LIST:

Shadows And Fog; Delicatessen; Rush; One False Move; Night On Earth; Prelude To A Kiss; A Midnight Clear; Mississippi Masala; The Linguini Incident; Kafka; Brother's Keeper; and for pure pretention, All The Vermeers In New York.

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BY MARTIN ALLEN
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

More megabytes of cybernetic fun are in the air tonight, courtesy of the Florida State University Fine Arts Department.

The free show, *SEE JANE RUN; SHORT SWEET GONE; TRANS MISS IONS*, involves all sorts of techno-goodies, like "noise-art," theater pieces, some weird stuff on the tube and a pseudo-appearance by none other than cyber-punk godfather William (Neuromancer) Gibson himself.

Predictably, Gibson's appearance is by long-distance. He's mailed in a portion of his new book, *Agrippa: (A Book of the Dead)*, on a disk with its own destruct virus.

The event will take place at the FSU Gallery and Museum at 7 p.m. tonight, and is slated as one of only nine sites in the world where this "ghost-disk" will get booted up.

"Even though the disk destroys itself, the 'package' is very beautiful," said event co-organizer Gail Rubini

Tuesday. Rubini and FSU art professor Paul Rutkovsky dreamed up the ideas for the show some months ago in tandem with a long-time publishing associate of Rubini's, Kevin Begos.

Begos runs his own small publishing concern devoted to limited first editions and was instrumental in recruiting Gibson.

"The visual component of (the show) is very important," said Rutkovsky. "This will be an evening of art and theater pieces reflecting the state of communications and technology."

The theatrical items—several short works by Samuel Beckett (the playwright, not the guy from *Quantum Leap*)—will run on video loops. One play, all of 23 seconds long, called *Breath* will be performed live.

SEE JANE RUN; SHORT SWEET GONE; TRANS MISS IONS takes place tonight at 7 p.m. in the FSU University Gallery. There is no admission charge.

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ideological, is so afraid of being labeled liberal that it goes out of its way to downplay real issues and to hype false ones. All to achieve the appearance of that most obnoxious of concepts, "balance."

During the campaign, for example, stories about Clinton's draft record and Vietnam War era activism repeatedly garnered front-page headlines while the few Iran-contra and Iraqgate stories were being buried on the inside. Some balance.

Even more ridiculous: After the

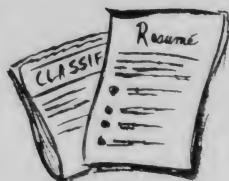
New York Post ran a story about President Bush's extramarital affairs, other papers jumped on the bandwagon and ran an obligatory snippet or two the next day. They were obviously trying to make up for the criticism they earned over earlier coverage of Clinton and Gennifer Flowers without, you know, going overboard.

They just didn't get it.

The bottom line is that on far too many pressing issues, the mainstream media isn't the aggressive, principled watchdog it is supposed to be.

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SPORTS

1992: The Year in Review

FSU, FAMU the toast of Tally

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

In a year filled with political rantings, scandals and false promises, Tallahassee sports fans were able to keep sane by following the Seminoles and Rattlers. In case you don't remember it all, here's a (fairly) comprehensive list of highlights from the past 12 months:

Florida State's basketball team earned a second-place finish in the fierce Atlantic Coast Conference in its first season. FSU finished 22-10 and advanced all the way to the NCAA tourney's Sweet 16 before falling to Indiana, 85-74.

The FAMU women's basketball team had a long season, going 10-18. Standout guard Natalie White led NCAA Division I women's basketball in steals, averaging 5.1 per game.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden's football team began the year by stopping Texas A&M 10-2 in the Cotton Bowl. That win not only halted a two-game losing slide from the previous year, but it began a five-game win streak which included ACC wins over Duke, Clemson, North Carolina State and Wake Forest.

With a dominating defense and wide-open offense led by ACC Player of the Year Charlie Ward, FSU sailed through conference play undefeated. Ward

led come-from-behind victories against Clemson, Georgia Tech and Virginia. And after thrashing non-conference foe Florida 45-24, the Seminoles accepted a bid to play Nebraska in the '93 Orange Bowl.

Linebacker Marvin Jones won the Lombardi Award, which honors the nation's top defensive lineman or linebacker. And true freshman wide receiver Tamarick Vanover won the ACC's Rookie of the Year trophy.

FSU suffered its second loss to Miami in as many years on Oct. 3. Down by three with less than a minute to go, a 39-yard field goal attempt sailed wide right and the Seminoles lost 19-16.

The Rattler football team was supposed to spend the year rebuilding, but after its season-

opening upset of Georgia Southern, it looked as though the team would be a pleasant surprise for coach Ken Riley. After six games, the team held a 5-1 record with its only loss coming to Miami. But the Rattlers dropped three of their final five games to finish the season 7-4.

Wide receiver Terry Mickens was honored as the MEAC's top offensive player.

The FSU softball team captured the Region VIII crown, earning a berth to the College World Series. But perhaps more significant was the team's success in ACC play. Coach Joanne Graf's squad, which opened the season 25-0, finished 63-9, won FSU's first ever ACC Championship.

The Lady Seminole basketball team finished fifth in the ACC, with an 8-8 record in conference play. The Seminoles lost to North Carolina in the NCAA quarterfinal round to end the season 17-11 overall.

FAMU baseball coach Joe Durant's team posted a 5-1 MEAC Tournament Record, winning its third straight MEAC title. Three Rattlers were taken in June's Major League draft: outfielder Willie Brown (Marlins), outfielder Morris Daniels (Angels) and infielder/pitcher Curtis George (Indians).

Something happened to the FSU baseball team that hadn't happened in 20 years—it was swept in a three-game series at home (versus Miami).

However FSU was able to rebound, finishing the season 48-19 to gain its fifth berth in the College World Series in the past seven years. But, Coach Mike Martin's team was unable to come away with the CWS ring.

Coach Willie Booker's Rattler basketball team reached the finals of the MEAC Tournament for the fourth time in five years, but saw a 20-point lead fade to black in a 67-65 loss to Howard.

The FSU volleyball team (26-7) capped its season by accepting an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament. Unfortunately, the Lady Seminoles were eliminated by Florida in the first round.

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Rattler wide receiver Terry Mickens (81) slammed the competition, winning MEAC Offensive Player of the Year Honors.

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FSU guard Bob Sura was the '91-'92 ACC Rookie of the Year

Injuries made players wince in '92, salaries will do same to fans in '93

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

When asked to sum up the highlights from the past year of professional football, three outstanding moments quickly came to mind.

• In January, an NFC team, Washington, once again crushed its AFC opponent, Buffalo, in the Super Bowl. The Skins rolled through the regular and playoff season virtually untouched, finishing with an 17-2 record and squashing the Bills 37-24.

• During the current campaign, two future legends, San Francisco's Jerry Rice and Washington's Art Monk, broke the receiving records of one, Seattle's Steve Largent. Rice caught his 101st career touchdown last Sunday in the 49ers' win over Miami. Monk snagged the top spot of most career receptions, 820, in mid-October.

From a rah-rah standpoint, that's not much to ballyhoo about. Of course, much more has occurred, but conflicting thoughts form these days when one thinks about the state of professional football.

On the one hand, counting recent paralyzing injuries to

players as reasons, we say "You couldn't pay me enough to play that game."

Then, when we read about the pros raking in gazillions of dollars, we say, "Those guys get paid too much to play that game."

Which is it? Well, both actually.

Two Sundays ago, Dennis Byrd, linebacker for the New York Jets, was paralyzed during a routine sack of the opposing quarterback. His injury came three days after Detroit offensive lineman Mike Utley made an emotional appearance at the Lions' traditional Thanksgiving game. Utley was paralyzed last season during a game.

The current issue of *Sports Illustrated* addresses the recent rise of broken spines, dislocated shoulders and twisted knees being suffered by the Sunday afternoon gladiators. The mag listed its "Unfortunate 500," a compilation of the unlucky ones who couldn't manage—without a little help from friends—to raise their crumpled bodies off the turf.

COMMENTARY

At times, the rundown reads like a future Hall of Fame list. Anthony Munoz, tackle, Bengals, Games Missed—six; Lawrence Taylor, linebacker, Giants, Games Missed—three; Mark Clayton, receiver, Dolphins, Games Missed—three.

Players have become so accustomed to "minor injuries" such as concussions that they generally shrug them off. But when you suffer nine of those in eight years—Did somebody mention Jets' receiver Al Toon?—it's time to hang up the helmet.

These examples bring us to the question of money. If players are on the field week after week, putting their bodies through so much pain and in constant danger, all for our enjoyment, why not pay them gazillions, or at least millions?

Thanks to a court ruling in October that struck down the Plan B system, that question could be answered in February 1993. That's when hundreds of players, superstars and bit players alike, are likely to become unrestricted free agents. Owners have said they won't be writing any blank checks, but if baseball's Barry Bonds is promised a \$43 million contract, what does that make a Dan Marino or Steve Young worth?

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FSU center Andre Reid breaks hand

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State starting center Andre Reid suffered a broken hand on Monday night and will be out at least four weeks, trainer Sam Lunt said Tuesday.

Reid started four of the Seminoles' five games and was averaging 3.4 points and 4.2 rebounds per game.

Reid suffered the broken right hand Monday evening and the initial evaluation by FSU team physicians indicated that he is expected to be out at least four weeks. Reid's status will be re-evaluated in four weeks to determine if and when he can return this season.

FSU's next action comes vs. Duquesne Dec. 15.



Andre Reid

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Officials vow to make Heritage Bowl work

BY
SCOTT
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STAFF WRITER



Marc Cannon

Florida A&M President Frederick Humphries vowed to make the struggling Heritage Bowl a success at a press conference Tuesday.

"This is more than just a football game," Humphries said. "This is a test of our imagination and our vision to see where we can take this game in the future. It's so important that our efforts to get this Bowl don't result in a failure."

This year's Heritage Bowl will pit FAMU against the Grambling Tigers on Jan. 2 at Bragg Stadium on the Florida A&M campus.

The Bowl, now in its second year, is supposed to feature the champions of the South-Western Athletic Conference (of which Grambling is a part) against the champions of FAMU's Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

But the plan to have a bowl game to determine the national Black college "champions" fell through when this season's conference winners—

Last year, the inaugural Heritage Bowl was held in the Miami's Orange Bowl. But the event lost money and, after difficulties with the promoters, the Bowl was moved to Tallahassee.



Frederick
Humphries

North Carolina A&T of the MEAC, and Alcorn State of the SWAC—opted to bypass the Bowl in order to participate in the NCAA Div. I-AA playoffs.

Last year, the inaugural Heritage Bowl was held in Miami's Orange Bowl. But the event lost money and, after difficulties with the promoters, the Bowl was moved to Tallahassee.

"There's not going to be a big windfall of money for anyone this year," Humphries said. "But we're planning for the future and we are determined to make this thing work."

A big key to making the game a success fell into place when last year's Heritage Bowl sponsor, Alamo Rent-A-Car agreed to return for the second year, pledging

\$25,000.

"Alamo is honored to be a sponsor of Heritage Bowl," said Marc Cannon, Alamo's director of marketing. "This is a matchup between two of the great Black college football traditions and we're looking forward to a great game."

Cannon said that Alamo lost a large amount of money on last year's game but he did not reveal what the exact dollar figure was. And he stated that the company would rather look to the future of the event.

"Everybody knows that we lost money last year," he said. "But rather than go back over that, we'd rather look to the future. We here at Alamo want to make this work and see it become a great Bowl tradition."

SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State students can purchase tickets for the Orange Bowl today at the Dick Howser Stadium ticket office beginning at 9 a.m. The tickets are \$35 each and you can buy as many as you like. Florida State (10-1) will face Big Eight Conference Champion Nebraska (9-2), Jan. 1.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden, who's coaching in his 11th consecutive postseason bowl, said it's important to him and the team to have a lot of student support at the game.

"We're really looking forward to playing in our home

state," Bowden said Tuesday. "We need as many Seminole fans as we can get to go down to the Orange Bowl to cheer us on to victory."

The Florida Marlins announced Tuesday that they have reached an agreement with free agent third baseman Dave Magadan on a guaranteed two-year contract.

Magadan, a 30-year-old, career .292 hitter for the Mets, will sign a Triple-A contract with the Marlins affiliate in Edmonton, but will attend the team's major league spring training camp.

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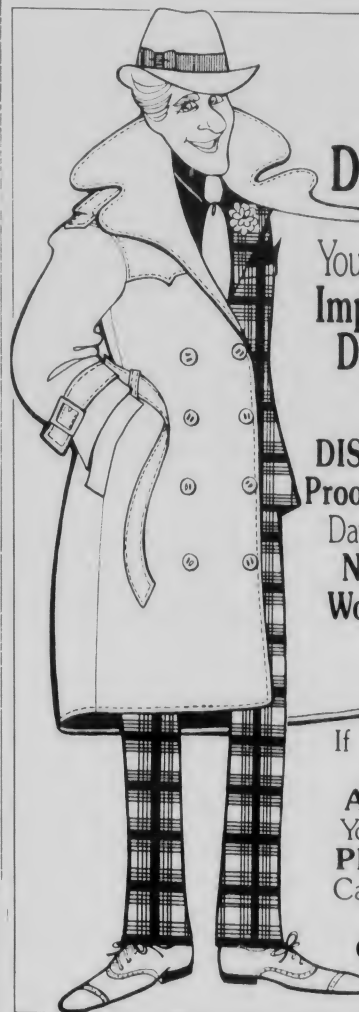
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Europe from page 8

of industrial east Germany like Hoyerswerda and others.

Ronald Ringgut, a student at the Dresden Technical University and a *Flambeau* correspondent, showed in a July 13 column that this Rightism in the east, which now defines itself as distinctly German, was always prevalent, though hidden, behind the Iron Curtain. To add to that assessment, it's important to remember that the Communist government of East Germany was established quickly after Hitler's fall in the 1940s,

Women from page 8

majority of Americans believe Anita Hill was telling the truth when she testified last year that she was sexually harassed by Supreme Court Judge Clarence Thomas. Ever since she made fools of the all-male, all-white Senate Judiciary Committee, Hill has prompted thousands of women to take her lead and fight back against sexual harassment.

Among them is Paula Coughlin, a navy pilot who blew the whistle on fellow officers for assaulting her at the now-infamous Tailhook convention last year. Coughlin has since managed to set the navy on its ear. Suddenly, one of the nation's most sexist institutions is talking about respect for women and holding seminars on sexual harassment. The Navy will never be the same again—thank God.

Another person to feel the wrath of feminist uprising is Dan Quayle.

SG from page 7

• The senate rejected 10 of Belin's vetoes, saying they were null and void because she took too long to file them.

• The senate sponsored a self-defense course rejected by the FSU Women's Center for Stop Rape Week because center officials determined the instructor was insensitive to women.

and the attitudes and philosophical outlook of the new regime, were not enough to eradicate many of the sentiments of the Third Reich.

The problem of neo-Nazi-like extremism, which has shown itself in the form of viable political parties in the German political system (The Republicans, the German People's Union) just yesterday resulted in the government's decision to tighten up on the country's liberal asylum laws, preventing up to 80 percent of the regular flow of refugees into the country.

The push and pull—trends which can lead both to some type of unity or even toward a possibly healthy diversity—continue. But there don't appear to be many examples of the successful synthesis of the two.

The vice president thought he'd score a few cheap points on the side of "family values" by attacking the fictional TV character Murphy Brown. But boy was he sorry.

Quayle arrogantly criticized the unwed, successful career woman "Murphy Brown" for "romanticizing" single parenthood. His elitist comment drew the ire of single mothers all across the nation who graciously invited him to help them raise their children.

Another strong showing of feminist support took place last spring during the Pro-Choice March at the nation's capital. More than half a million women and men turned out to show their support for abortion rights—the largest rally in Washington, D.C. in 20 years.

Clearly, 1992 was a decent year for women—not great, but getting there. With more women in Congress and Hillary Clinton in the White House, we can only expect better things to come. And who knows? Maybe feminism will no longer be a naughty word.

• Tankersley and senate president pro tem Ken Jones abused a special parking privilege when they parked in loading zones for hours at a time with SG permits on their windshields.

But there is hope for SG yet. It had several victories this year, including banding together to help victims of Hurricane Andrew, working to have a rude bus driver removed from campus routes, and preventing student fee increases for next year. Here's hoping the list of positives gets longer.

NFL from page 15

But fans have every right to voice their objection over these outrageous salaries. A professional makes, let's say \$500,000, and when the monthly payday rolls around he cashes a check worth more than any teacher in the country sees in a year. Yeah, Johnny can't read, but it doesn't take an Einstein to figure out something is warped here.

Back on the field of play, the 1992 season has caused a yawn. No teams have been extraordinary, although San Fran and Dallas come close. Surprises like Pittsburgh, Minnesota and San Diego have preseason prognosticators eating a word or two.

Four teams—the Steelers, the Cowboys, the 49ers and New Orleans—have clinched playoff berths. The remaining spots should be filled with familiar teams; Buffalo, Miami, Houston, Kansas City, Denver and San Diego are the frontrunners in the AFC, while Washington, Philadelphia and Minnesota vie for the postseason in the NFC.

With three games left in the regular season, there will certainly be more twists and turns, most requiring medical attention. But one thing should remain the same—Tampa Bay will be pathetic.

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\$275/mo \$200 dep req. Units Avail
Now Call 224-3742 for more details.

3bd/1ba near hardwood floors,
lg fenced yd \$510/mo
386-7086

GREAT HOUSE EXCEL LOCATION
5 min from campus Bellevue/Loveland
2 story 2/1 plus den room or study
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ONLY \$230/MO.

FOR THESE STUDIO APTS. NEXT
TO CAMPUS & STADIUM 561-3616.

2br/2ba in Cumberland Forest. Avail
Dec. 20 \$550/mo, Marion Kminek
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BEDROOM IN FACULTY HOME
SHARED BATH KIT 1/4 UT \$190
GRAD PREFERRD 576-0032 EVE.

Gathering Lease

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WASH/DRYER \$320/MO. 575-1417.

Treehouse townhouse 1r, kl, br, bd
& patio \$385 a month 5 minute from
FSU Please call 222-8846

Large single dorm room for sublease
@ Cash Hall Micro, refrig. double
bed incl., gym, pr. bath 574-1163

TIMBERS

Furn. 3br w/d. \$720/mo 893-7474

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1bdm/1bth \$385-mth \$300 dep.
call Montgomery & Assoc. of Tally.
Inc. 386-5244

Avail. 1/193 Walk to FSU
2br/2 1/2ba twnhse, all appliances
incl. w/d furn. unfurn. w/2 or 4
car garages. Management will assist
with locating roommates if needed.
Call 575-0104 M-F 8-5

1 br Renegade Condos Partially
furn. Close to campus. Pool, laundry
\$375/mo call 893-1793

1 bdsm 1ba townhouse. Like new.
Convenient to FSU/TCC. Ceiling
fans, w/d, micro, No Pets \$395/mo
leave mess 386-8106.

CLOSE TO FSU & TCC
1 & 2BRDMS APT. AVAILABLE
878-0823

2br/2ba townhome between FSU & TCC.
Two people max. No Pets! \$540/mo.
with 1 month damage deposit. Call
for an appointment. Days 813-262-2304,
Evenings 813-261-2759 or 574-0328.

2 BR HOUSE

3 BLOCK FROM FSU #224-7723

2br/2ba townhouse \$550/mo. Avail.
Dec. 19. If interested please contact
574-2353 or 1-800-466-3272.

SUBLEASE APT. BEG. JAN. \$485/MO
WALK TO FSU & 2BRDM/1BA, CABLE,
TENNIS, CTS. POOL. CALL 222-9470

3 BD/1BA HOUSE FOR RENT CENTRAL
AIR/HEAT W/D, ALARM BIG BACKYARD,
STORAGE \$525/MO. 575-4245.

WOODRIDGE CONDOS: Quiet, beautiful
setting, conveniently located to
downtown & schools. Pool, tennis
court, playground. 2bd, 2ba. From
\$550. Wireless security systems
avail. 385-4125.

PALMS WEST CONDOS: Quiet spacious
setting, conveniently located to TCC/
FSU. Pool, volleyball court. 2bd/1 1/2
ba from \$500. Wireless security
systems avail. Call 385-4125.

CLOSE TO FSU

Avail. No. 3bd/1ba house. Central
H/A, hardwood floors \$660/mo
Call Tom @ 421-6447.

★★★5 Min To FSU★★★

GET AWAY FROM DORM LIFE IN
A3 BEDROOM HOUSE. CARPET,
CENTRAL H/A STANDARD. SOME
PHYSICIAN'S SECURITY SYSTEM, &
WASHER/DRYER. \$525-\$660/MO CALL
JOHN @ 386-8900 545-4450

CLASSIFIEDS 681-6692 EXT. 3

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No Deposit, No Rent til Jan. 4 Last
Month Free. 575-4596 Gwyn/Christy

Deluxe 1bd condo (furn/unfurn) NOW
AVAIL, sparkling pool, laundry, near
stadium, parking, H/A, Ref, D/W, cable
conn, exc. cond. \$425/mo. 566-2800

2bd/1 1/2 ba townhouse. Close to FSU,
fully equipped kitchen, W/D, fenced
yard \$490/mo 386-7086

2/3 bdsm 1 1/2 ba on quiet street
near Alumni Village. Cent. h/a, carpet
& hardwood. W/d, d/w, fenced yard.
\$480 dep. & ref. req. 2104 Holmes St.
Call 422-7784 for apt.

WALK TO FSU

2br, 1ba \$400 2br 1.5ba \$450
2br, 1.5ba townhouse \$550 w/d incl.
Units are very large w/ lots of
storage 576-0181 or 385-6914.

Hartsfield Woods 2br/2ba garden
home w/washer/dryer \$600/mo.

Extra large townhome near Universi-
ties. 2bdm/2 1/2 ba. F/R, W/D \$650/mo.

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Kay Kurtis 545-6533.

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2BR/2BA TOWNHOME LOFT - AVAIL
NOW-PRIVATE JACUZZI, POOL
"TRISH" 668-9120 / 656-3006

LOW RATES-Housing during winter
break. Breakfast Included.
Collegiate
Village Inn. Ask for Pace Allen
Manager 576-6121.

3bdsm townhouse close to campus.
Indian Oaks West. W/d. \$750/mo dep.
ref. Avail 1/1/93 Call collect
404-416-0441.

Apartment 2 Br w/den, or 3 Br
w/o den, across the street from law
school, one block from campus.
Avail. Jan. 1 \$625/mo 222-8180.

Sublease spacious 1br/1ba apt. walk
to FSU. Avail. Dec. 15th \$325/mo.
222-5634.

THE LAKES

6 mo. lease avail 2 bd 2 1/2 bth
Washer & dryer Garage Kit. \$650/mo.
Call Treena 576-8406.

3bdsm house. Sublease for Spring
close to FSU & TCC. \$595/mo. Cent.
H/A. 574-6094 or 545-4490.

SUBLEASE UNFURN. 1 BED/1 BATH
APT. JAN. TO APRIL.
CLOSE TO CAMPUS. \$310/MO.
CALL MARK @ 224-2874.

1 MIN. WALK

to FSU. Own bdsm own ba. 2 big closets
own entrance in 4 bdrm house big
yard \$221.25/mo. + 1/4 util. Chris 574-3582.

1 Bd/Apt for sublease Move in Dec 14
Don't pay until Jan \$250 dep for more
info call 224-6028

FREE CABLE!

1BD/BA Walk to class. \$350 224-7998

SPACIOUS 1/1 SUBLEASE FOR
SPRING 5 MINS TO CAMPUS
\$300 WATER/CABLE INCL. 224-9172

Studio Apt. Unique & Classy HW Floor,
New Paint, Deck, A/C, Privacy Fence,
Near Cash Hall, No Pets, 878-4100.

1 BR. SUBLEASE U/F \$350/MO.
\$200 DEP. AVAIL. 12/15
CALL 224-6369 LV MSG

A spacious 3bdm/2ba house. Fire-
place, patio, w/d, central h/a,
mauve carpet. 1 car garage \$725/mo.
3167 Huntington Woods Blvd. 877-3400.

FOR RENT. TIMBERS

2bd/1 1/2 bath washer and dryer
Pools and tennis court. Sublease
this awesome townhouse for only
\$450 a month. Call 575-6893

WANTED: Sublesser for 1737 Bellevue
House. Own room, must be male. Walking
distance to campus. \$150/mo. Contact
Steve @ 561-1495 / 574-7524

ROOMMATE

OCEOLA HALL
SPACE AVAILABLE FOR FEMALE
CALL 222-5010

Female needed to share bdrm in
Royal Oaks strlg. in Jan. Close
to Campus! Call 224-4334 ASAP!

MALE RMMT FOR SPRING
SUBLEASE, HIGH PARK OWN
ROOM AND BATH W/ WASH/DRYER,
FSU/TCC SHUTTLE, 270/MO +
DEP. CALL 561-0672

2 Responsible & Friendly Fm Rmmts
Needed to share master bdrm & bath
in 2 bedroom condo. \$180/mo each
+ 1/4 util & fees. Close to campus.
Fireplace, w/d, pool, & tennis 222-9135.

STUDENT SPECIAL

2 FM rmmts to share 2 bc in 5bd house
own ba, entrance & kitchen privileges
C/H & A 5 min to FSU \$300/mo for both
Pets allowed. for more info
222-7875 lv. msg.

Female Roommate Needed 3 bdrm.
Apt. share master bdrm + bath 1/4 util.
\$155/mo. Move in Jan. 1. Call 574-6833.

Housemate for Spring Sem. Must like
pets. Furn. rm w/bath, secluded w/whitob &
dock. Near FSU & Mall. Nonsmk. References
\$350 + 1/2 util 422-3133.

MALE RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE 3
BDRM APT. \$200/MO + 1/4 UTILI-
TIES FIRST WKS RENT PAID.
562-6320 ASK FOR JOHN.

M/F TO LEASE 3BD/2BA APT
OFF N MONROE 175mo + 1/3 UTIL
100 DEP CALL ROB AT 422-3254.

Share house w/ FSU Prof 2 mi from
campus, nonsmk, noncarwore,
female preferred, \$250/mo, 385-7735.

Space avail for M/F To Sublease At
Osceola Hall. \$400 Incentive Call
224-8860.

RMMT NEEDED OWN ROOM WASHER
DRYER SHUTTLE TO CAMPUS
CALL ALLISON 222-1264

Rmmt needed to share 5br home,
3min from FSU, w/d, \$225+\$111 util.
566-0028

MALE RMMT TO SHARE GREAT 2BR
TOWNHOUSE, OWN BR & BA, NO DEP
NO LEASE \$290/MO. 574-9848

Rmmt for large unfurn room w/
private bath. Close to FSU \$238/mo
+ 1/2 util+deposit. Call 681-6927

Own room w/waterbed if needed. 1/4
utilities. \$175 deposit. \$175/month
Close to campus Move. Dec. 12-13
Call Ed 576-8767 or 224-3361 (5-8pm)

★ UNIV COMMONS ★

Fm Rmmt Needed Now! Own rm/furnished
\$245 +1/4util/mth BONNIE 574-3573!!!!!!

EASYGOING RMT

Male quiet but not uptight 2br/1ba
3br from stadium \$220/mo 1/2 util.
Smokers OK. Call Rob. 574-0939 ASAYC

Rmmt needed nonsmk to share 3 bdrm
twnhse \$173 expenses. Fenced yard w/d
in nice neighborhood \$225/mo 385-8159

Person Needed to lease 1 room in a
3br/2ba twnhse \$235/mo + util.
Call 422-3406 Ask for Julie

3 ROOMMATES NEEDED
to share 2BD/1BA townhouse furnished
w/d close to campus non-smokers
only \$170/mo + 1/4 utilities \$50
deposit. Call Nicole 575-1403

Rmmt to share 1/2 2bd/2ba new twnhse
Full furn. w/d 10 min. FSU \$250 month
utilities included 562-1317

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student organizations. Sales and marketing experience
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Lucrative commissions. Must have dependable car.
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Opportunity Employer.

Female, ns, serious student wanted to
share 4-bedroom house close to FSU
and TCC. \$175/mo + deposit and
share utilities. 576-0067

One min walk to FSU. FMS rmmt needed
in Dec or Jan for own furn. rm. \$246 mo, 1/
4 util, no dep. Deanna 222-7463

FM NSMK RMMT NEEDED
162.50 MO. WALK TO FSU
THE COLONY CLUB 561-1474

URGENT! NEED FEMALE ROOM-
MATE FOR THE SP 93 SEMESTER.
3BR 2BA OFF OCALA. NEG
RENT. COURTNEY 576-0188

M/F to share 2bd/2ba twnhse own bd/ba
W/D 1 mi to TCC 3 mi to FSU. Avail. Dec
11 \$235 + 1/3 util Scott 575-1743

Christian Fm Rmmt Needed to share a
2br/2ba spacious & clean apt. for
Spring Semester 224-8400.

Male Rmmt Needed for Spring The
Lakes own br-ba \$160/mo + 1/2 util
call Travis 576-5569.

Female Roommate Needed 3 bdrm.
Apt. share master bdrm + bath 1/4 util.
\$155/mo. Move in Jan. 1. Call 574-6833.

Housemate for Spring Sem. Must like
pets. Furn. rm w/bath, secluded w/whitob &
dock. Near FSU & Mall. Nonsmk. References
\$350 + 1/2 util 422-3133.

FM Rmmts Needed Villages of Westridge
own rooms \$240 and \$225 washer and
dryer 1/3 util. Call 386-1929 Anytime

NEED ROOMMATE

Nonsmk to share 3bdsm house near
FSU. Central H/A, W/D, \$230/mo.
Call Sean or Christy @ 574-6919.

ROOMMATE WANTED AT COLONY
CLUB APTS. WALK TO CAMPUS!
FM, NON-SMKR. \$215 MO + 1/4 ELEC.
OWN ROOM CALL 222-8840

FM NEEDED TO SHARE 4BD/2BT
HOUSE CLEAN HOME, GOOD
LOCATION 574-4168.

FM Rmmt Needed for 3bdsm house
\$191/mo + 1/3 util. Avail. Spring '93
Call 575-4393

M/F RMMT NEEDED FOR 2BD/1 1/2
BATWNHSE. NEW W/D, POOL,
FIREPLACE, TENNIS, BACKDECK, &
MORE. DEC. FREE HELP MOVE.
\$220/M. 1/2 UTIL. + DEP. 942-2502.

M/F Rmmt Needed own room in 3 bdrm
home furnished w/d nonsmk preferred \$160
mo. + 1/3 util. Call 574-2447

Nsmk M/F own room in 2br/1ba condo
next to stadium. \$250/mo + 1/2 util.,
etc.. Dep. req. 576-2895.

THE GATHERING

Sublease-Beginning Dec. or Jan.
Own room/bath \$320/mo. + 1/2 utilities
overlooking pool. 576-6968

Rmmt needed \$200/mo \$150/dep
Call 422-7740
Dawn Leave Message

Nsmk Fm Rmmt wanted for 2bd/1ba
duplex off CCSW. \$175/mo. 1/2 util.
cable incl. 878 1801, leave mess

FREE DEC. RENT

MOVE IN TODAY
SHARE 2BR/BA ON CONTINENTAL
AVE. OWN BDRM BA \$242/MO & UTIL
CALL MIKE 574-8143

GREAT HOUSE-GREAT PRICE
2rms for Rent 175\$ea. 16utls. w/d-1 mile
from FSU + Stadium Jan-Aug 574-1444

ROOMMATE NEEDED
M/F NSMK
\$173 + ELEC. 656-8151

CLASSIFIEDS

644-5785 OR 681-6692 EXT. 3
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9AM-5PM

LIKE CATS?

Ns rmmt to share 2br/2ba furn twnhse
near hospitals, w/d, free cable/HBO
quiet area. \$250/mo + 1/2 util beg. Jan
Grad student pref. Sara 878-8892
please leave msg.

Fm needed to share 2bd/1ba villa
\$262.50 + 1/2 util w/d, pool, on
Hartsfield rd. 422-7788

FURNISHED OWN BR IN 3BR
HOUSE GREAT LOCATION
EDWARDS ST. \$200/MN. 576-1928

Spring Semester

Nsmk responsible quiet female to
share 2bd 2ba duplex. \$255 rent half
util. \$150 dep. Call Wendy 224-3784
or 562-3832. Must like cats!

Roommate needed for Royal Oaks
Apt. Own rm \$212 + 1/3 util/mo fully furn. Call
Now-No Dpst. Needed 222-9725

House across from FSU own room
\$215 + 1/3 util. Call 561-8978

FM Subl. at High Park. Free Dec. Rent
and shuttle \$179/mo. + 1/4 util, w/d,
2br/2ba, 222-9088 Evenings.

M/F Roommate Wanted 4bd 1bath
house 1.2 miles from campus \$125/mth +
util. ASAP Matt or Randy 224-9437 See It!

Rmmt needed to share furn
townhouse. W/d. Own bdrm/bath.
Nsmk. \$250/mo Call Ronan @ 422-1837.

MOVE IN TODAY! OWN ROOM IN
VERY NICE HOUSE WALK TO CLASS
\$200/MTH + DEP. 1/4 CALL
575-0549 KEEP TRYING

ROOMMATE NEEDED JAN 1 TO
SHARE 3 BDRM HOUSE WALK TO
CAMPUS WOOD FLOORS N. LIPONA
\$210/MO DAVE OR TOD 574-0957

5 bd/2ba hse. cen h/a, w/d, dw, eq, ktn, c/
lan, min bid fence bk yd. dep/lease Also
M Nsmk Fmmt 3bd/2ba, furn. dep. also
both walk FSU. alt. 5pm 224-2981

Roommate Needed for Spring Semester
Sublease. Own bathroom/large master
bedroom. \$235/mo. Call Danny 877-1247.

URGENT! URGENT! URGENT!
1 BR FOR SUBLEASE AT UC.
GREAT ROOMMATES \$245/MO.
FEMALES ONLY PLEASE 574-1582

Male Nsmk Needed to share 4bdrm
house to campus. \$165/mo + 1/4 util.
\$180 dep. Call Dave @ 574-6283.

Male Rmmt Needed Non-smkr Grad.
Student prefer own bdrm own bathroom
\$247.50 + 1/2 utilities. Call 224-8992
Preferably at night.

M/F NS ROOMMATE NEEDED
OWN FURN ROOM IN 2BR/2BA
TOWNHOME NEAR S. MALL \$240/MO.
+ EXPENSES AVAILABLE JAN.
877-4493 CHIP OR JENNIFER.

Rmmt Needed for Spring Semester
2bd/2ba, 1/2 util, carpet, w/d conn.

The Florida Flambeau Wishes Everyone A Safe And Happy Holidays.

The Flambeau Will Resume Publishing On
Wednesday, January 6, 1993.

The Deadline For **Classified Advertising** Is **Tuesday, January 5th At 12 Noon**
The Deadlines for Display Advertising are:
Proof Deadline Is **Monday, January 4 at 5:00 PM**
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M/F NSMK NEEDED DEC. OR
SPRING OWN ROOM FURN OR NOT
125 MO + 1/2 UTIL DARIC 224-1809

WANTED

ADOPTION
"Loving couple wishing to adopt
newborn. Please contact L Jack
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Are FSU students turning liberal?

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Forget that suit and tie, Florida State University, you're a bunch of liberals.

At least that's what enrollment figures show.

According to a report by FSU's Institutional Research, fewer and fewer students are seeking degrees from the College of Business. At the same time, enrollment in other FSU colleges and schools has soared.

The last time this happened was in an era when many college students were less concerned about their careers than the state of humanity—the 1960s.

"There is a trend towards seeking a degree in liberal arts. This is a cycle that was last seen during the '60s," said Judith Persons, academic coordinator for the College of Arts and Sciences, which has had the greatest enrollment increase.

Persons added that the '60s trend toward a liberal arts education was brief because people began rethinking their goals and went into engineering, business, marketing, etc. Now, university officials agree, the cycle has come full circle.

In the six years since 1988, annual enrollment at FSU's College of Business has gone down from 6,284 to 4,451 this fall. During the same years, enrollment at the College of Arts and Sciences has gone up annually from 4,890 to 6,495. The head count of criminology and criminal justice students also increased significantly over the past four years. In fact, the business and communication colleges are the only schools which did not see an increase in enrollment at FSU.

Though admissions policies at both colleges have gotten tougher, some university officials think the liberal '60s philosophy has taken hold again.

"Before this trend ... people used to think that business is where the jobs are. That idea got saturated and so they went to other areas," said Riva Harper, assistant to the dean of the College of Business.

If a swing to the left in education is any measure of a growing liberal ideology among students, recent

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Lisa Hall, a first-year FSU student majoring in international affairs, relaxed after taking final exams Wednesday by doing a little browsing at the Quarter Moon Imports booth at the Union flea market.

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Enrollment drop forces FSU to lose big bucks

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Earlier estimates that Florida State University might have to give back \$800,000 to the state this year have now been revised to a much larger figure of approximately \$2.3 million.

"These are dollars we could have used to recapture some of the ground we've lost to budget cuts," FSU Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi said Wednesday. "We're now in a mode to minimize our loss."

Universities make an estimate of the total number of credit hours their students will take during the fall, spring and summer terms. This year FSU—along with the University of West Florida and the University of South Florida—made an overly optimistic estimate and was allocated too much money by the state.

The new figures were publicized at Wednesday's Council of Presidents meeting in Tallahassee, where each of the state's nine university presidents finalized their profits or losses.

"For whatever reason, there is a shortfall of a significant amount," said Board of Regents Vice Chancellor of Budgets and Finance Carl Blackwell. "Those three universities had problems. The other universities didn't have any problems."

FSU's shortfall was the largest in raw terms, but the University of West Florida's was the most damaging since it represented 14 percent of its original allotment. FSU's reduction was just under 5 percent.

Blackwell said the BOR re-apportioned the allotments of all nine universities, but it doesn't involve a literal payback. Instead, universities will simply assume that less money is available for the rest of the fiscal year.

"We took the excess revenue and distributed it to those that were short," Blackwell said, adding the universities sometimes see the

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John Carnaghi

Students face skimpy job prospects after school

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

National, state or local economy—it doesn't matter where you look—the picture is not a pretty one. Jobs are scarce, pay is low and graduating seniors are feeling the pressure.

Many students are throwing their dreams of financial independence out the window as the reality of joblessness hits. Rather than embracing independence, students are moving back home, putting off graduation, or enrolling in graduate school.

Some graduates are even having to keep their part-time, school-year jobs at places like Payless Shoe Source or House of Pets while searching for a "real job."

Meanwhile, students are taking fewer classes and working longer hours to pay their bills.

"I think that a lot of people are having to work who never had to before," John Barnhill, associate director of admissions at Florida State University, said Tuesday. "They are having to help out Mom and Dad more because there is just not as much excess money as there used to be."

Students are even showing signs of hopelessness. Many are not utilizing all of their options in the job search because they just don't think they will land a job.

FSU associate director for university placement Allan McPeak said registration for on-campus interviewing is down from last year, despite an increase in the number of recruiters and interviewing slots this year.

"For reasons we were not able to pinpoint, students were not fully motivated to participate in the job placement program," McPeak said.

"Students are seeing all the news on TV and instead of investing in the opportunities that were there, they didn't try."

McPeak stressed that students not give up hope.

"If you don't enter the race, you definitely will not win," he said, pointing out that in the 1990-91 school year, 350 FSU students were hired with salaries totalling \$8 million. "A student has a better chance of winning his or her fair share of that eight million dollars than they have of winning the Florida lottery."

But some students just can't find a job no matter how hard and long they look.

"I've been looking for state jobs in Orlando for six months, and the state hasn't had much," said FSU graduating senior Tracie Costello, who will move back to her hometown of Orlando after graduation Saturday. "A lot of the federal agencies still have hiring freezes on, too."

The criminology major said if she cannot find a job in her field, she will settle for whatever she can find.

"I'm going to work in a low-paying job that I'm over-qualified for," she said. "I have bills to pay and I'm not sure how I'm going to pay them, but I'm staying positive. I will find a job."

The students' predicament echoes the situation of the state. Jim Gray, manager of the Unemployment

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FSU economics Professor Ray Canterbury



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though the new figures are higher than they'd planned.

"The \$800,000 was something we put in the budget months ago," Alvarez said, adding that final adjustments won't be made until February or March of next year.

FSU has some options to try and make up their losses before the end of the fiscal year, but administrators admit the chances are slim they could make much of a dent in the shortfall.

"They could offer more classes in the spring term," Blackwell said. "Sometime after the first of the year we'll look again."

But Carnaghi said that's not likely to happen.

"The university just can't react that quickly. You're rather limited in attracting students to rush over and take courses," he said. "It's very difficult in the middle of the year to make those adjustments."

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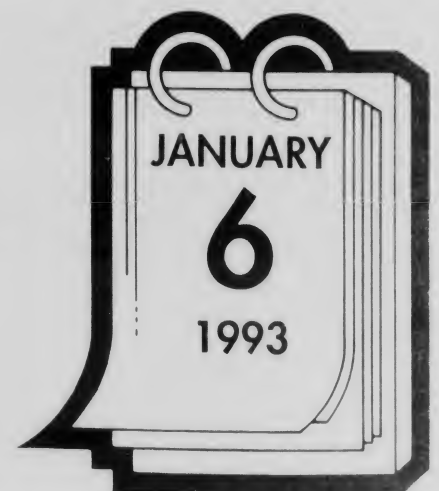
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though the new figures are higher than they'd planned.

"The \$800,000 was something we put in the budget months ago," Alvarez said, adding that final adjustments won't be made until February or March of next year.

FSU has some options to try and make up their losses before the end of the fiscal year, but administrators admit the chances are slim they could make much of a dent in the shortfall.

"They could offer more classes in the spring term," Blackwell said. "Sometime after the first of the year we'll look again."

But Carnaghi said that's not likely to happen. "The university just can't react that quickly. You're rather limited in attracting students to rush over and take courses," he said. "It's very difficult in the middle of the year to make those adjustments."

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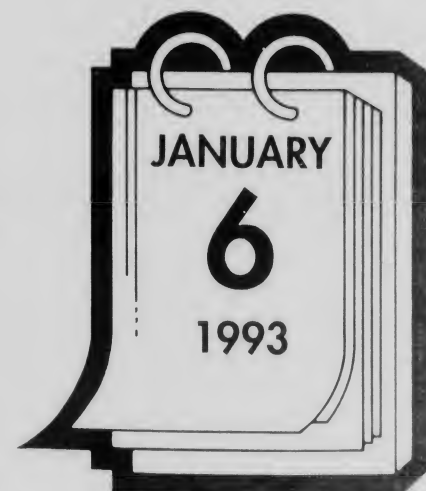
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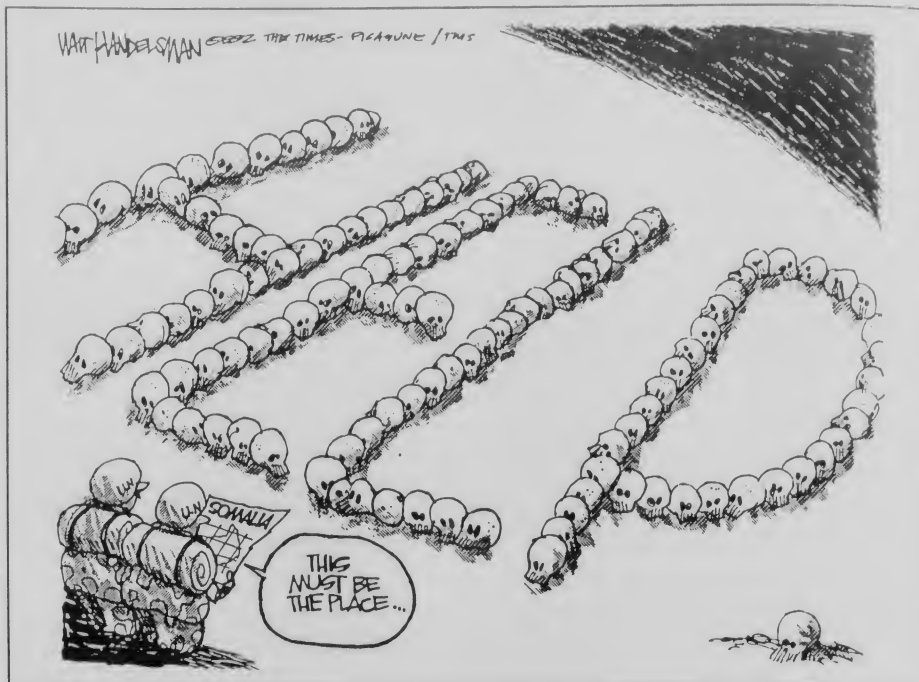
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Eritrean forces would be better option for problems of Somalia

BY A.R.M. BABU
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

President Bush's proposal to send American troops to occupy Somalia, put it under a "U.N. trusteeship" and then, at an "appropriate time turn it back into a state," has triggered alarm throughout Africa and the Third World. Why is the United States so enthusiastic about sending troops to Somalia but reluctant to do so for Yugoslavia? Is it because it is easier to kill Blacks than to kill Caucasians?

A far more effective alternative would have been to use the armed forces of Somalia's small neighbor, Eritrea, which are intimately familiar with Somalia's terrain and clan politics. Eritreans used Somalia as a base during their decades-long war of independence. Another key step would be to bring back former U.N. negotiator Mohammad Sahnoun, the one outsider so far who has won the trust of the Somali clans. Were the diplomatic skills of this one-time Organization of African Unity negotiator backed by a properly funded and supplied Eritrean peace-keeping force, Somalia's nightmare would soon end.

Few dispute that the Somali clan war must be stopped to avert enormous civilian suffering, although some Somali intellectuals, despairing over the indifference of the world community, now argue that the only way out is to let the warring clans fight it out until they exhaust themselves. But throughout Africa and the Third World many who remember colonialism view the occupation of a small country by a big foreign power, even under U.N. aegis, as creating a dangerous precedent.

The U.N. Security Council, after the Gulf invasion, has shown itself to be little more than an instrument to further U.S. foreign policy objectives. At its inception the Council was undemocratically established and now, with the transformation of Russia into a U.S. diplomatic puppet, it has ceased to have any semblance of democratic practice in its deliberations. The U.N. has no moral authority whatsoever to embark on any major international objective that interferes in the internal affairs of a member state.

Moreover, the U.S. track record in the Horn of Africa—and especially in Somalia—disqualifies it from any moral mission to save Somali lives. It was the

U.S. which aided Somali ruler Siad Barre after his defeat in Ethiopia's Ogaden region by the Ethiopian army, and it was the U.S. that tolerated the atrocities of his clan warfare that reduced Somali society to its current carnage. The U.S. tolerated and even condoned his regime in exchange for the use of the port of Berbera as a base for its Rapid Deployment Force.

It is unfortunate that the OAU, as the preeminent regional organization, has offered no concrete proposal to solve the Somali crisis, surrendering the initiative to big powers at the U.N. who have their own grim imperial history in the area. The OAU itself is increasingly viewed by disillusioned African observers as favoring the hegemonic countries like Nigeria in

resolving African disputes, and ignoring the smaller states. Its credibility was further damaged when it condoned the massacres in Liberia by the U.S.-backed West African States, headed by Nigeria.

The one way for the world community to calm the fears of small countries in Africa and still intervene would be for the U.N. Secretary General to recommend the use of Eritrea's armed forces combined with the "African touch" of Mohammed Sahnoun. Such a combination, many Africans believe, would finally succeed in ending the Somali nightmare.

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AAA drops warning, Chiles calls off the Guard: I-295 is safe now

BY DON BOWMER
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee students traveling home to Jacksonville via Interstate 295 during the holidays have been given the "all-clear" from state and local officials, despite two additional freeway shooting-related incidents during the Thanksgiving break.

On Sunday Gov. Lawton Chiles ordered the withdrawal of National Guard troops from the I-295 perimeter in Jacksonville after four "gun and rock-free" weeks around the east coast community.

On Nov. 23, the American Automobile Association (AAA) withdrew previously issued travel warnings to all of its members. The move came after five protective fences were constructed along the 12-mile bypass.

Despite extensive efforts by the Jacksonville Sheriff's Department and other state agencies to prevent such incidents, two more highway shooting attempts were reported during the recent holiday.

One motorist reported that his van was shot at

while he was traveling along I-95 in Jacksonville Thanksgiving Day. A second shooting attempt was reported Saturday by a woman traveling along I-10 near the 295 exchange. There were no injuries in either incident.

"The Sheriff's Department has told us these incidents are under investigation but are not considered to be related to the previous incidents along 295," said John Delaney of the Jacksonville Mayor's office. "We think 295 is as safe as any road in the state now."

AAA agreed with the Sheriff's Department and did not issue any additional advisories.

"We felt these were isolated incidents which didn't warrant any additional warnings," AAA's Kevin Bakewell said.

"AAA felt it was most likely a 'copycat' crime," added Brenda Smith of Tallahassee's AAA office.

In response to the I-295 incidents the Florida Department of Transportation pushed forward an \$80,000 dollar project to put up five overpass fences to prevent the throwing of objects onto the freeway.

"It's a 10-foot chain link fence that curves in at the top, like they have in prisons," Gina Buscher, a spokesperson for DOT said Wednesday. "You could put a gun through the fence but it would be difficult to aim."

"These sort of incidents have always been going on, but there's only so much that can be done," she added.

DOT is planning to continue its overpass fence project along 295 north of I-10. In addition, the Jacksonville by-pass is going to be widened to six lanes, during which much of the surrounding brush and trees will be removed. Some officials attributed the heavy growth along the expressway as possible camouflage for snipers.

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Gaggles of grads walk the line

Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett will address approximately 1,450 graduates at Florida State University's Fall Commencement Saturday.

The graduation ceremony will begin at 9 a.m. at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Each graduating student is allotted six tickets for the ceremony.

Barkett, 52, became the first woman chief justice of Florida when she was appointed to the court in 1985 by then-Gov. Bob Graham. Born in Mexico to Syrian immigrants, Barkett is noted for her work relating to children and family issues. She is a graduate of the University of Florida School of Law.

The FSU College of Law will hold its commencement Saturday at 3 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Approximately 45 graduates are expected to participate. Florida Supreme Court Justice Gerald Kogan will be the featured speaker.

The School of Nursing pinning ceremony will be Friday at 4 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Dr. Sally Karioth will be the featured speaker, addressing approximately 50 graduates in nursing.

The FSU Air Force and Army ROTC programs also will hold special commissioning ceremonies Friday for cadets receiving their degrees.

The Army ROTC will commission four graduates at 4 p.m. in the Oglesby Union. The Air Force ROTC will hold a private commissioning ceremony at 2 p.m. at the downtown Radisson Hotel.

Ted Turner to visit FSU

Cable television magnate Ted Turner will speak at a Dec. 15 benefit for programs conducted by FSU's Gus A. Stavros Center for the Advancement of Free Enterprise and Economic Education.

The fundraiser, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Everglades Auditorium in the Florida State Conference Center. Guests will be able to talk with Turner at a reception following his talk on "Planning for the Future."

Tickets for the fundraiser are \$25 and available by calling the Stavros Center at 644-4772.

Turner, who received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from FSU in 1991, is a cable TV pioneer, professional sports team owner, environmentalist and good-will ambassador. He is also the founder of the Better World Society, which develops television programs to educate viewers on crises confronting the world.

FSU's Stavros Center serves a 12-county area in North Florida promoting economic education in the public school system. It provides staff assistance to local school districts, works with community leaders, offers in-service workshops and seminars, and develops materials for teaching economics.

Former FSU President Bernie Sliger is the director of the Stavros Center.

Women's center offers child care once again

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Women's Center is getting back into the child care business.

FSU's Student Government recently approved an allotment of \$2,011 to the Women's Center to fund a day care center at Florida High School free to all FSU students. Future funding will come from student Activities and Services fees.

The center is set to re-open its doors in its new location Jan. 6. The day care center was closed in 1990 due to budget problems, bringing to an end more than 15 years of free child-care service.

Chantale Suttle, director of the Women's Center, said the day care center will provide convenient care for students who need to leave their children for a short period of time. But Suttle said the Women's Center day care service won't be in competition with the Alumni Village Preschool, which handles FSU clientele.

The centers will run at different times, with the Women's Center operating its day care from 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. completely free of charge. Alumni Village charges \$40 a week

per child and runs from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"The point of the different hours is so SG doesn't duplicate what it's paying for," Suttle said earlier this week.

The Center can care for as many as 35-40 children ages three to 10 as long as they're toilet trained.

"We'll take some as young as two-and-a-half but they have to be potty trained. That's important," Suttle said.

Student senator Lee Ann Johnson, who worked on the A&S committee to get the funds passed, said the project has received a great deal of support from parents and fellow senators.

"We all worked together with the Women's Center and the response has been overwhelming," Johnson said. "Thirty people have already expressed interest in enrolling their kids."

The only obstacle the center faces is the final paperwork involving training and licensing the future employees.

Applicants have already been chosen to fill the positions of director, assistant director, child-care intern, and three paid work-study



The FSU Women's center is expanding its services to include daycare.

employees who will all deal directly with the children. An administrative assistant has also been selected to act as the link between the Women's Center and the child care center.

The Women's Center will perform full background checks on all employees and require that they take classes on CPR, reporting child abuse, child development and child nutrition at Tallahassee Community

College, according to the center's assistant director of child care Joanne Vetrano.

"We had a lot of applicants with child care experience," Vetrano said. "Now we just have to wait on the paperwork."

The Women's Center first opened a child care center in 1974 but had to shut down two years ago because of a funding shortfall. Nevertheless,

Suttle said she is optimistic about the center's future.

"We are working to provide a non-sexist, non-racist, egalitarian setting for these kids," Suttle said. "And hopefully we'll have a lot of parents' involvement. If they want to help, we will welcome their participation. We haven't gotten a lot of negative vibes. People are realizing how much this day-care center is needed."

Economy from page 1

Compensations Claims Office, said his staff has increased from eight to 15 people in the last year because of a sharp rise in unemployment claims.

One of the major problems is that for the last 12 years, George Bush and Ronald Reagan have relied on trickle down economics. Only the benefits haven't trickled down to the little people.

In this year's presidential election, it was apparent that Bush's performance in office left something to be desired. Under his administration, economic growth was slower, businesses failed and the national debt reached a record high.

Bush proposed a budget for 1993 to the Congress last January that projected a deficit of about \$341 billion, the largest in United States history.

In 1991, the number of Americans living in poverty rose to 14.2 percent—the highest since the recession of the early 1980s. And the trends pointed to an increasing gap between the rich and poor.

In fact, the Bush years saw a decline in almost every economic indicator: Growth rates have averaged less than 5 percent, industrial production is down .4 percent, and hourly wages are down \$1.70.

But Ken Trager, an economist for the Florida Economic and Demographic Office, thinks the recession is a thing of the past. He says the economy is now in a "growth recession."

"For most of the year (the economy) was expanding, but not at a great enough rate to create new jobs," Trager said, adding that the last couple of months have seen some improvement. "We do have some healthy growth and that bodes well for the next quarter."

But FSU economics Professor Ray Canterbury does not think a celebration is in order just yet.

"I still call it a recession irrespective of any formal definition," he said. "There are some signs of life in the last two months, but I think most of those indicators are temporary or transitory or are a result of confidence in the Clinton administration."

With a new president in the White House, both Canterbury and Trager agree that things may be coming up roses in the next few years. At the very least, they say the economy might start budding, as long as Clinton focuses on a longterm plan to improve the economy and shrink the deficit.

"It would appear that he would be more concerned with focusing on longterm, structural problems because those are the real problems," Trager said. "He needs to pursue longterm investments, maybe new education programs. And I think he's got that in mind."

Canterbury, who has been sending memoranda with economic proposals to the Clinton transition team, agreed that longterm agendas are a must, but he warned against trying to eliminate too much too quick.

"The best thing to do would be to grow our way out of the economy. The deficit didn't happen overnight. It took Reagan and Bush 12 years to quadruple the deficit that it took every president from Washington to Carter to build," Canterbury said. "You can't eliminate it overnight without crippling the economy."

Canterbury added that people's faith in Clinton will be a big determinant in the future success of the economy. In other words, Americans are rolling out the red carpet for the President-elect, but they'll jerk it out from under him the minute he makes a mistake.

"If Clinton fails to produce, confidence will evaporate and the economy could sputter again and maybe even take a nosedive," he said.

The good news is things have started looking up in the last few months. The national labor force saw an increase while unemployment dropped.

And the unemployment rate in Florida was only up .1 percent in November, still down almost two whole percentage points from September.

In Florida, the month of November saw increases in a number of economic factors including industry employment, housing starts, taxable sales and construction expenditures.

For Tallahasseeans, news is also pretty good. The local unemployment rate is only slightly higher than 3 percent, while the state is at 7.8 percent.

And even though state and university employees have not seen a pay raise in three years, their employment has remained relatively stable.

As for graduating students, some say they'll just have to wait it out and hope the Clinton administration does something soon to improve the job market. At this point, Clinton may be their only hope for financial stability.

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CORRECTION

An article in Wednesday's *Flambeau* incorrectly stated that FSU student body President Jeanne Belin defeated Seminole Party member Brian Philpot for the presidency last year. In fact, Matt Bahl was her opponent. Philpot was the outgoing president. Sorry for the error.

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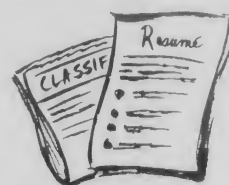
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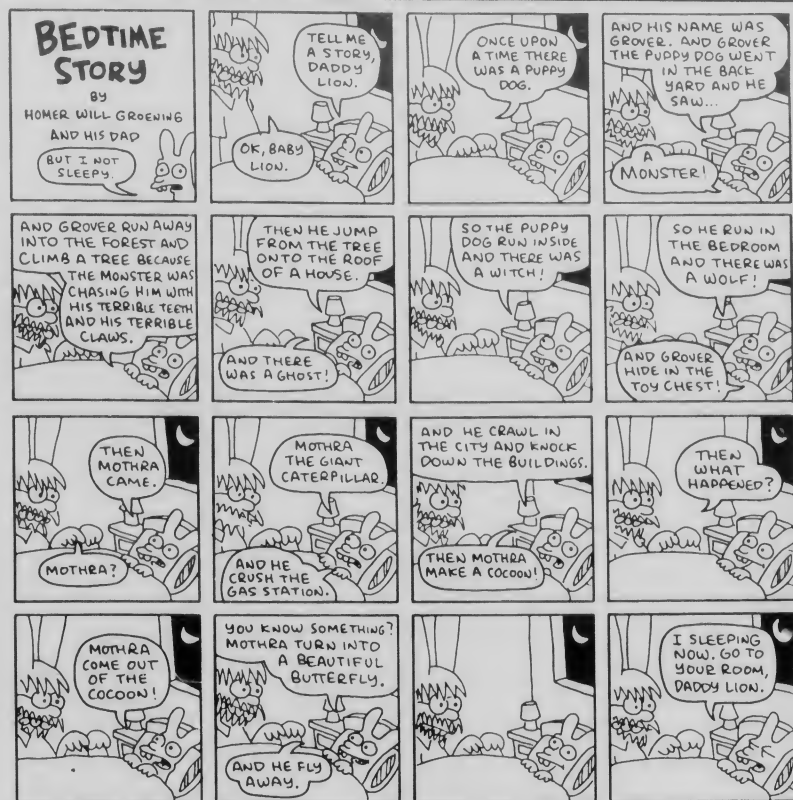
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voting trends may mean the same.

At one of FSU's voting precincts during the Nov. 3 general election, 1,052 students voted for Clinton, 563 for Bush and 267 for Perot. Sixty-four percent, or 1,901 of the voters in the precinct, made it to the polls.

The reasons for the liberal resurrection are about as numerous as the number of students leaving the study of business.

"Like lawyers, this world was beginning to creep up with too many businessmen. I didn't want to be one of them," said graphic arts major and former business major at FSU James Reeves.

"My grades were not good enough to enter the school of business," said Judy Binford, a future business major who is currently an English major with an emphasis on business.

English major Robert Longgins had a simpler explanation for switching camps.

"I love to read (Franz) Kafka," said Longgins. After reading one of the Czechoslovakian-born author's books,

Longgins switched majors from accounting to English literature.

Not only have more students gone into studying liberal courses, but they are also seeking careers in those fields.

FSU's Career Center director Jeff Garis said the recent recession has been a major factor in students' change of heart.

"The bad economy helped students make purer decisions," said Garis. "Students went into more marketable majors during the recession and realized that their majors were not a good choice. So they opted on the basis of their interest or strengths ... and found out it was a wonderful choice."

Garis contends that students sticking with a career goal in business are doing it because they have an interest in it or talent for it.

Jane Finley is one of those students.

"I've been in business for 23 years and that is what I do best," said Finley, who has gone back to college as a graduate student.

"I simply like business," said business major Ada Amado.




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WEEK'S

Sur-ruralism drives SCOT off the rails

BY JOE TRAINA

"Toe-Suckin' Geek Rock." That's how Southern Culture on the Skids (SCOT) describes its style. SCOT is a psychedelic rock-a-billy band that seems unaffected by the corporate music moguls/tyrants. It's music that could easily find a home on a David Lynch soundtrack, but you can find the band at the Grand Finale next Tuesday night.

The band is on tour to promote its latest release, *For Lovers Only*. The album delves deep into the inbred art of the rural South to give the listener a full comprehension of the bizarre. In an interview Wednesday night from a bar in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, front man Rick Miller described the band's influences.

"It comes from living in the woods," he said. "Listening to hillbilly music, surf music, and old blues. You know, Slim Harkin, man."

The band recorded most of the current release in two cement-walled bays with an old shack in the middle, located just off Highway 54 in North Carolina. It's an eight-track studio the band built themselves, right next to a kudzu patch. The building used to house a grocery-grill-upholstery shop in one bay and an old auto repair shop in the other that provided inspiration.

"It's got this fedid motor oil smell from the auto shop," Miller said. "It makes for the songs to be nice and greasy."

The other two-thirds of SCOT are drummer/percussionist Dave Hartman and bassist Mary Huff, who also plays fiddle and sings.

"I'm actually a cello player, so I have to play it (fiddle) between my legs. If I play the fiddle under my chin I get cross-eyed," said Huff.

Miller is the songwriter and biggest influence in the band. He's been at it for about nine years, and is the only original member of the band.

"But that's okay," Miller explained. "'Cause I thought up the name. We used to keep about four or five members, but we weren't making enough money so we became a three-piece band. Besides, we wanted more of a minimalist sound."

That sound has been achieved by doing things like recording at the band's home-made studio, or in actual homes.

"The floor collapsed at our studio while we were recording, but that didn't bother us none," Miller said. "We recorded one of the ballads in Mary's old bedroom. We hung a microphone in the middle of the room and recorded it on her boom box."

Miller described his writing style as "sur-ruralism," which is an apt description as you listen to the tales of life outside of the big city.



Southern Culture on the skids

"We always take the back roads when we travel to fuel our imaginations, and it always seems to find its way on an old scribbled piece of paper," said Miller, who also pulls a lot of material from his upbringing in North Carolina. "Some of our relatives are farmers. My uncle always knew how to pick out a good-looking pig. He'd say, 'Now that's a bad-looking pig,' or 'That's a good-looking pig.' I never figured out how you could tell the difference."

SCOT plays at the Grand Finale next Tuesday night, Dec. 15. Local eccentrics Psychic Sector and Venus Envy open and the cover is \$2. So c'mon out and get culture-fied.

New Sun Dog offers up tasty and rich literary smorgasbord

BY CLARK PERRY

Most college literary magazines rarely get read off-campus. That's too bad, really, because there are good writers at the college level whose first sales are often made to these very magazines.

Sun Dog: The Southeast Review is a college-produced journal that wisely accepts submissions from outside Florida State University. This gives it a wider range of material than most magazines of this sort.

Edited by Pat MacEnulty, the new issue of *Sun Dog* features an overall satisfying assortment of fiction, non-fiction and poetry.

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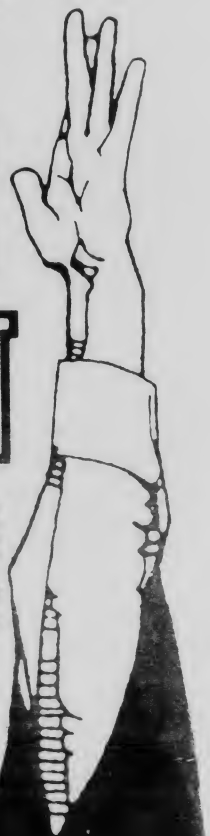
"One-Way Ticket: A Memoir," by V. Hunt, is a well-written, moving account of two people who find in each other an escape hatch from life. It's about a woman and a girl who befriend each other while working at a restaurant and the memoir is properly noncommittal on their sexuality; what matters here is not the surfacing of any latent lesbianism but the contact and release they find in each other. It's non-fiction, but it reads like the first chapter of a potentially good novel.

Then there's George Clark's well-done "Poohphobia," a story about cultural and emotional alienation that opens with a very funny scene involving a claustrophobe trapped inside a giant Winnie the Pooh costume, smashing his way frantically through a department store. It sags a bit towards the middle—an opening like that is hard to follow—but there's enough exhilaration and hope at the end to make up for it.

"Billy Club Meets Dog Muffins in the Empty Lot of Life," by Glenn Alan Cheney, shows a young teenage writer using his

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Just fade away and radiate ... The 1992 TV year so far:

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BY MARTIN ALLEN

Canadian science-fiction writer and sometime media-basher Spider Robinson perhaps said it best: *No matter how hard you try, you can't destroy a TV set with profanity alone.*

That's obviously true, or every set I happened to gaze into during this summer's Republican convention in Houston would have had a meltdown. So let's get this said now and out of the way:

This year's nominee for the single worst moment of Broadcast 1992 (national category) was: *Live From Houston!* The Pat Buchanan/Marilyn Quayle/Pat Robertson Variety (Hah!) Show. Guaranteed to drive you administration's ratings through the floor.

On the local/state scene: The Mack Sennett Memorial Award

'It wasn't a great year, but it wasn't awful either ... the new TV year brought with it all the enthusiasm of a freeze-dried cat.'

for Useless Farce goes to Willie Meggs and the rest of the Florida State Attorney's Offices for their ceaseless efforts to protect us from our freedom of choice regarding what movies we want to rent in the *privacy of our own homes.*

Wake up and smell the roses, guys. In case you hadn't noticed, the political climate has changed in this country. You will only raise welts on a dead horse if you carry on this useless Donald Wildmon-inspired campaign. Go bust the sleazebags that peddle kiddie-porn instead. I think we can all agree on that.

Now for the rest of the stuff barfed up on the tube this year (and no, we've said enough about politics).

It wasn't a great year, but it wasn't awful either. Save for a few exceptions, and sturdy

series regulars from years past, the new TV year brought with itself all the pent-up enthusiasm of a freeze-dried cat.

Johnny Carson's finale was one of those exceptions. With style and grace he ended his reign as the Lord of Latenight, leaving some mighty big shoes to fill.

Granted, maybe he should have shuffled off a couple of years earlier, but towards the end, he had recaptured the old edge to his humor and went out just as the farewells themselves were getting a little long in the tooth.

And what of his competition? Only Arsenio remains to tell the tale—Dennis Miller having been stabbed in the back these months past. Letterman rumored to be going everywhere but NBC and the new group over at *Tonight* hav-

ing muddled the waters (and possibly their own long-term prospects) over Helen Kushnick and her "jet-set junta" approach to booking guests.

As for the rest of the talk-shows, who cares anymore? The damn things have multiplied faster than a computer virus to the point where they seem ready to apply for membership status at the U.N. Kill them all and be done with it, I say!

Things have been only slightly better on the other side of the dial, in the escapist mode. We have at least been treated to some salacious titillation by ABC, earning one wag's appellation as the "Anything But Clothes" network.

In reality, it seems much ado about nothing. After all, one two-second backside shot of a naked June Chadwick is not much to go on. If the networks are going to try our patience with these antics, they should at least give us some totally sexist camera-work with shots that last a minimum of five to seven seconds. You know, something worth slowing down on the VCR freeze-frame. Geez.

So they canceled *Brooklyn Bridge*. Good, who cares? The last time the New York mentality dominated the national mind-set like this show wanted

you to believe it did was in just those halcyonic '50s this retro-fit dinosaur was set in. Face it, Ozzie and Harriet have left the building.

Besides, my vote for "Most Endangered Series Worth Preserving" would have to go to "I'll Fly Away, the only one of the Falsey/Brand troika of shows (along with *Going To Extremes* and *Northern Exposure*) that has any social relevance left.

By far the best and still most under-appreciated show of this season has been *Quantum Leap*. It looks like with the format adjustment that's been done to the show this season and last, the production team is definitely playing up the hardball, concept-oriented stuff they've only hinted at in the past.

It's not just good science-fiction, either. The series' trappings have made for a really unique show that still has a wealth of untapped potential.

Unabashed Doomwatch self-plug: Look for a major item or two on *Leap* when the *Flambeau* comes back in January. Until then, catch up with the USA Network repeats (which have just started over again from the beginning) and any tapes you can scarf up from this season.

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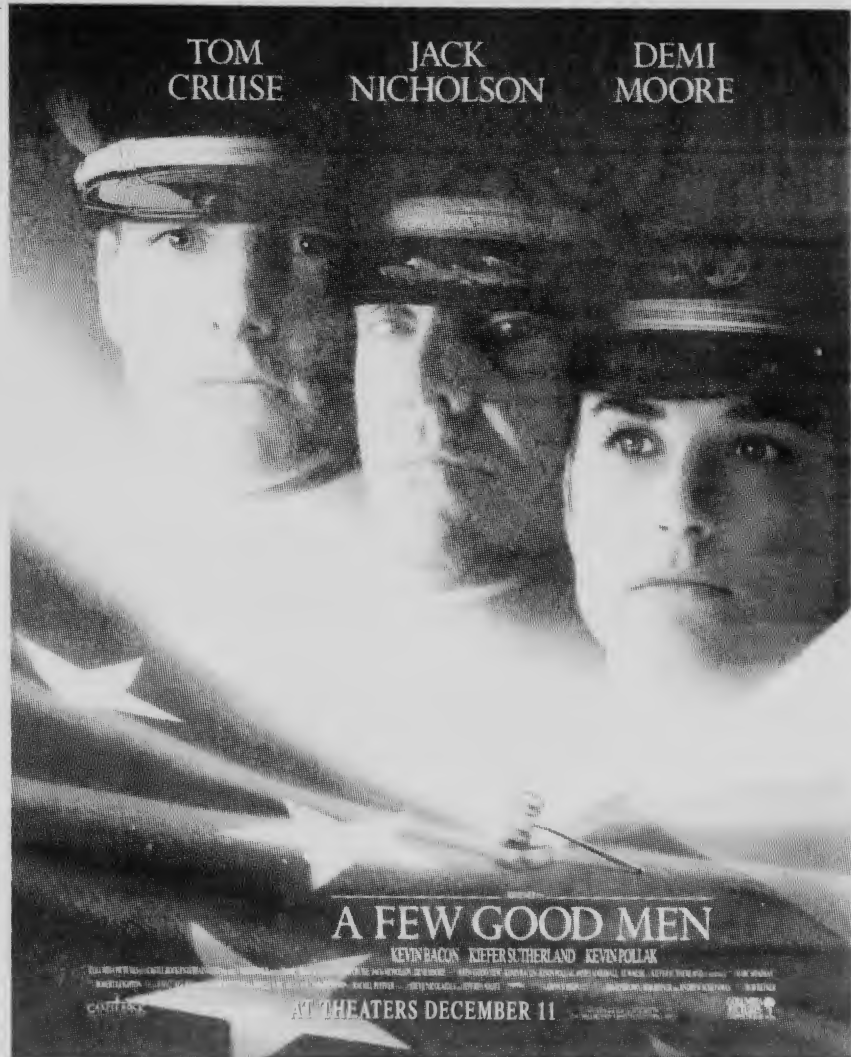
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REVIEW

Santa don't sing no Christmas-time blues

BY MARK NESSMITH

The Alligator Records Christmas Collection. Various Artists. Alligator Records.

Christmas and the blues go way back. Just ask Jesus, who had to spend his first hours in a barn full of hay and sheep crap.

Perhaps tapping the one holiday sentiment that's never commemorated on the inside of a Hallmark, *The Alligator Records Christmas Collection* is filled with downhome seasonal originals and even a few Christmas favorites, done in the blues by various Alligator all-stars.

Early Christmas morning, when the wrapping paper's flying and the coffee's still perkin', you'll be thankful for up-tempo rockers like Taylor's "Merry, Merry Christmas," Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials' "I'm Your Santa," and Lonnie Brooks' "Christmas on the Bayou." Jumpin' blues tunes are better than speed, first thing in the morning.

In "Christmas Time in the Country," Kenny Neal sings about spending the holiday with his family for the first time in years. "All the gifts have been given/I got my children on my knee/The biggest smiles in Louisiana/are looking up at me." Neal turns in a rootsy, heartfelt performance on both

guitar and harmonica.

In "Christmas," Gatemouth Brown reminisces about the excitement of waking up to the handmade gifts his father had made. After listening closely, it's tough to describe his guitar playing as pure blues. And it's even harder after he tells you, "I don't play no damn blues." But that's another story, perhaps more appropriate for Christmas Eve. Sorry, kids.

Elvin Bishop does a strong six-string version of "The Little Drummer Boy" and Charlie Musselwhite plays "Silent Night" on harmonica. Both tunes lie somewhere between novelty and wasted space, but neither detracts from the overall feel of the album. Musselwhite probably would have been better off going pure country blues and playing his harp without the mike.

Saffire—The Uppity Blues Women has the best tune on the album. "One Parent Christmas," although not very sappy or nostalgic about the holidays, touches on an issue relevant to Christmas in the '90s.

Tinsley Ellis gets the award for the coolest song title on the record, "Santa Claus Wants Some Lovin'." Unfortunately, he also gets the lamest song award for the same tune.

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wits and his craft to make art out of life, and life into something more. The narrative voice is more fascinating than the plot, actually, but that may be the point here.

"Glands" by Cliff Yudell is an amusing if slight take on the hell known as puberty; here a high school boy inexplicably turns into actress Molly Ringwald and his/her parents struggle to adjust.

There's also a fine lot of poems, particularly the work of Liz Newall, who offers subversive smiles in "The Day the Preacher Came," about a preacher's kid who's full of sin (aren't they all?). Newall's other poem, "Deer Head," is a haunting meditation on a hunter's trophy "caught between ending/and unending, fixed/beyond my height."

Gailmarie Pahmeier's "Kind of Like Camping: A Love Story" finds two lovers daydreaming in a cheap hotel room. It's bittersweet, intimate and somewhat wistful.

Also included here is the winner of the 1992 World's Best Short Short Story Contest,

Natalia Rachel Singer's moving vignette "Honeycomb," which is filled with longing emotions and startling imagery. The finalists are included here as well, and all are worth reading. My particular favorites among them are "Firmly Planted" by B. N. Robinson, "In The Wind" by Kelle Groom, and Ron Wallace's "Worry," which shows the oppressive transfer of mortal fear from adult to child.

If there's one gripe about the publication, it's the lack of art. What's here is good. The cover is by writer William S. Burroughs, a painting called "Lust" that features a snake sliding through a blazing landscape. The piece is from a show held earlier this year at the Nautilus Foundation in Lloyd. There's also the black-and-white photograph "Faucet," by Barbara Davis.

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As only he can do, C. Adolph closes the Vault on 1992

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

Well, here it is. The final Vault of the year. For you dedicated readers of this column, I've included a bonus section to cover the onslaught of releases during the holiday season. I once again thank you for your time and comments (most of 'em anyway) and look forward to providing you with the finest in film and video coverage for 1993. Now pass the eggnog and smack and get out of my way.

Beauty And The Beast (1991)—More pap from Disney with that totally "professional" animation we've come to expect from Michael Eisner's toadies. Film is charming, heartwarming and contains those vital "beauty is from within" messages that only children and people who settled for ugly mates can relate to, but in no way did this deserve the best picture nomination it garnered. The songs from that dead guy who seems to be writing from beyond the grave are sappy and effective but I still get the feeling it's just Steven Sondheim speaking through a fifth of Jim Beam and some amyls. Good for a one time peek but don't get too involved.

VIDEO VAULT

Batman Returns (1992)—Visually impressive but an overall disappointing sequel to the superior original. There's more of everything here—villains, action sequences, gadgetry, hamminess—except Batman. Why the hell did he return for the meager amount of screen time that he gets? Danny Devito and Michelle Pfeiffer are well cast as the Penguin/Catwoman duo but the plot is so vapid that their over-the-top performances come off as mere preview footage. Michael Keaton is simply absent or asleep as the Caped Crusader. Tim Burton is the shining star of this one and he can only hold the mess together for so long before it falls under its own weight. A rubber duck hovercraft?! C'mon! I ain't buying.

Far And Away (1992)—Director Ron Howard's stab at an epic comes off rather well despite some abysmal performances from Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman in the lead roles. Film deals with a pair of Irish immigrants who come to America for the great Oklahoma land rush of 1892. Cruise appears to have derived

his accent from the cop characters in Bugs Bunny cartoons ("You might, Rabbit, you might") and the choice of making this 5-foot-6-inch munchkin earn his living as a bar fighter is a little too ridiculous for words. Howard's period detail is impressive and the final land rush sequence, although spoiled by a corny ending, recalls some of David Lean's finer moments. Enjoyable, but nowhere near the "masterpiece" that some morons hailed it as.

Night On Earth (1992)—Jim Jarmusch's fourth film, an episodic, international adventure featuring five different cab rides around the globe, is yet another offbeat, somewhat experimental piece from the quirky director. Film starts and ends with its weakest segments in Los Angeles and Helsinki but the three middle shorts are well worth the effort. Highlights include the Rome taxi ride with certified nutball Roberto Begnini (*Down by Law*) confessing his peculiar sexual experiences to a polite but unwilling priest, and Gian Carlo Esposito taking over the driving duties for a kind and naive immigrant (Armin Mueller-



Michael Keaton returned as Batman

Stahl) in the big N.Y. Ignore the opening and closing bits and enjoy this offbeat offering from one of today's most powerful independent filmmakers.

DON'T MISS: *Deep Cover*; *One False Move*; *Mississippi Masala*; *Passed Away*; *A Very Brady Christmas*; *Prelude To A Kiss*; *Shadows And Fog*; *High Heels*; *Paris Is Burning*; *Let Him Have It*.

WORTH A LOOK: *White Sands*; *Power Of One*; *Alien 3*.

FORGET IT: *Sister Act*; *The Babe*; *Beethoven*; *Sleepwalkers*; *Once Upon A Crime*; *Year Of The Comet*; *Memoirs Of An Invisible Man*; *Star Trek VI*; *Shining Through*; *Sometimes They Come Back*.

BURN THE PRINT: *Encino Man*; *Brenda Starr* (not even for camp value); *Folks!*.

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'TAS THE NIGHT BEFORE THE CHRISTMAS ISSUE, AND all through the newsroom only the lonely arts editor toiled in her workshop, trying to conjure up the holiday spirit by staring at the computer screen really hard and muttering imprecations and incantations to whatever seasonal sprites are responsible for such things. On Dasher! On Dancer! On Comet! On Ajax! On Murphy's Oil Soap! It's working! By Blitz, I feel the faint stirrings of Yuletide cheer in my gut. Or is it last night's cashew chicken? Ho-ho-ho, and see you next year. This choo-choo's done left the station ...

THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF POETRY WILL AWARD \$12,000 in prize cashola to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is Dec. 31. Entry is free and open to any practitioner of the poetic arts. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZW, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page.

MARCUS PRINTUP, WINNER OF THE INTERNATIONAL Trumpet Guild, plays in concert tonight at Dooley's Down Under at 8 (doors open at 7:30). It'll be one heck of a jazz fest with the Marcus Roberts-mentored Printup and his band. Tickets are limited and available on a first-come, first-serve basis only. Call 386-1027 for information and prices.

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NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO, IN THE LOCAL GUISE OF WFSQ, 91.5 FM, presents the second of this season's live broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera Sunday afternoon at 1:30. This week's offering is a new production of Donizetti's *Lucia di Lammermoor*, with June Anderson in the title role, Richard Leech as Edgardo, Juan Pons as Enrico, Paul Plishka as Raimondo, and Marcello Panni conducting. Get your cultural rocks off!

ARE ALL YOU LITTLE COWPOKES READY FOR THE FINAL roundup of the semester? God knows, Miss Kitty is. She's hankering to hang up her spurs for the holidays, plop a Yule log on the bunkhouse fire, pour herself a festive cocktail or two and contemplate what Santa might be bringing down the chimney for her. She's been a very good girl, yes, she has. So let's head 'em up and move 'em out! The **Mill Bakery, Eatery and Yuletide**ry has ceased booking bands for the semester, but that doesn't mean there's not lots of holiday cheer to be found there. Tonight at the **Grand Finale**, Frankenfinger and Red Soda (I like purple myself) slam it home. Friday night Tone Unknown make the trek from Hogtown to offer entertainment, and Saturday night Tallahassee's own, beloved Casual T's liven things up. Call 599-9358 for the details. Real Men (as opposed to *faux* men?) display musical machismo tonight through Saturday night at the home of the holiday moose, **Bullwinkle's**. Sunday Carlos and Friends play. Every day's a holiday at Bullwinkle's and there's never any cover. I promise. Friday night is Stetson's Country Night at the **Moon** with the Bama Band (which just so happens to be Hank Williams, Jr.'s band). Call 222-MOON for the particulars. Dejavoodoo magicks up some seasonal cheer tonight at the **Main Event**. Friday night Work For Higher jumps, jives, shakes, rattles and rolls—be prepared to shake your thang like there's no tomorrow. Saturday night is Songwriters Night with Del Suggs, the lovely and talented Jen Kermeen, and Bennett F. Powell. Call 681-2344 for info. Mama Anim rocks the **Hole In The Wall** tonight, followed by Trash Palace Friday and Saturday nights. Sunday, Trash Palace and 55 Seconds play from 5 to 8 p.m., followed by the ever-popular Open Mike from 9 to 2 a.m. Call 561-8445 to inquire within. Canal Street moves into **Yianni's Cafe** tonight. Friday night Drew Tillman plays from 6 to 9 p.m., followed by Chelsea from 10 to 2 a.m. Saturday it's all Chelsea, and that's all right with me. Call 681-9565 for information. And rounding out the roundup, get caught in the Crossfire at the lucious, delectable, marvelous **Pearl** Friday and Saturday nights. You'll be glad you did.

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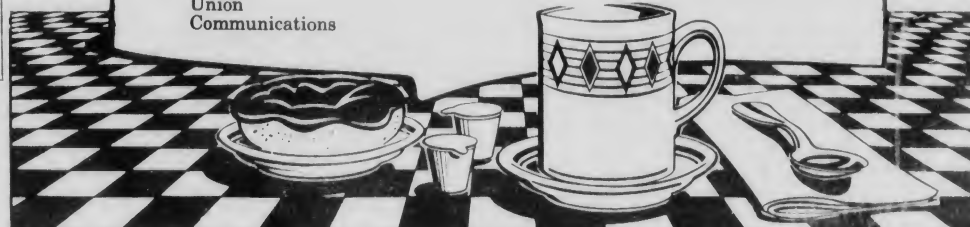
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The university owes these young men an education, but only if they want it. And ... only when they're ready.

Pay 'Em

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program. And we're not talking "Indian beads" here, either.

If we agree that athletes in these revenue sports are responsible for a major portion of the university's funding, then we need to ask the question: Are these athletes being reasonably compensated for their contributions and risks?

Yes, it's true. Athletes do receive

free tuition, books, tutoring, room and board. According to the University of Southern California, this cost is estimated at \$35,000 per year, and that's a step in the right direction. But that's not where the problem lies.

It's the guys who just miss making a pro roster, and never had the time or energy while in college to develop a potential alternative career. The university owes these young men an education, but only if they want it. And, more importantly, only when they're ready. We are college students at this point in our lives because we want to be—not because we need a place to live or because we have a dream to enter a career unrelated to any available fields of study offered by a university.

If the present system is such a great deal for the athletes, then why is there a continuous list of NCAA investigations of illegal monetary "contributions" to athletes? Maybe

we should ask former Auburn player Eric Ramsey, who claims financial straits forced him to accept illegal contributions from coaches and boosters.

The bottom line is that as employees of a university, athletes should be reasonably compensated for their services, and here's my plan:

College athletes in all revenue-generating sports (football, men's basketball, and perhaps baseball) should be paid a regular salary for their services and given three years of eligibility, with an optional fourth year to redshirt in case of injury or other unforeseen circumstances. The athlete would be paid during this time on a graduated scale based on years played. The athlete would not be a student during this time, unless so desired, with no minimum required course-load. In addition, the university should offer courses in practical survival (in financial and other

areas) based on a variety of proven needs confronted by the professional athlete.

Finally, at the end of the three or four year period, an athlete will be given a lifetime scholarship for 140 credit hours and all necessary materials.

Impossible, you say. It'll never work! Well, the program seems to be working extremely well for the military.

So when will all of this change, and when will the university admit it is a farm system for professional sports? These changes will only take place when college athletes throughout the country join together (against the NCAA and the university presidents) in demanding reasonable compensation for providing what is an extremely skilled workforce (under potentially dangerous conditions) to the corporations known as professional college football, basketball and baseball teams.

'I would hate to be without (the Garnet and Gold girls).'

—Ronnie Cottrell

Recruiters

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Girls were especially helpful in selling him on the university.

"They answered all my questions about FSU and did everything to tell me that FSU was the school for me," Fordham said.

Recruiting coordinator Ronnie Cottrell said the Garnet and Gold Girls have been a great addition to the recruiting process at FSU.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

actress Susan Dey, actors Kenneth Branagh and Harold Gould, basketball player Mark Aguirre.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Unexpected news could spoil your plans! Frustration will get you down if you sit around and stew. Lighten up! A delay or schedule change could work to your advantage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Exciting events are unfolding behind the scenes. An invitation could prove irresistible. Check transportation arrangements for this evening. Turn on the charm at business functions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

True friends are a tremendous resource. Count on them to be there when needed. Mix and mingle, make important phone calls and perform introductions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Partnerships hold great promise; you can talk out your concerns with close allies. If your job list is overwhelming, tackle the most important task first.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Your sixth sense will tell you what is hot and what is not in business. A partner who is sensitive to your needs appears right on time. You make steady progress in

romance. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Once you set your mind to something, you can accomplish miracles. You reap rich rewards from turning a strained relationship into a comfortable one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Have the courage to make your own decisions today. Your hunch about distant affairs or a legal matter gives you the edge. In romance, trust your heart. Give partner another chance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Make a commitment to higher goals today. Think big and you will achieve great things. Friends are a source of inspiration. Live closer to your dreams in time. They can become reality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

You could get a unique opportunity to make life easier for others today. Act on this to create warm feelings and win lasting regard. Consult a mate before making an important family decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Partnerships thrive when there is spontaneous sharing. Get out of a rut exchange bad habits for healthy new ones. Travel plans are subject to change at the last minute.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

An unexpected introduction could prove memorable. A budding alliance will flourish if you exchange secrets. Do your holiday shopping by telephone or mail to save time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Steer clear of those spreading gossip. A gentle approach works best if loved ones are acting moody. Optimism and joy are essential. A parent's advice could get you out of a jam.

TODAY'S CHILDREN set great store on being independent. They are very interested in the world around them and prefer playing in the front yard to staying indoors. "Give me the simple life," could be these Sagittarians' motto. Although they enjoy socializing, they also like to preserve a small, quiet corner of the world just for themselves. Spending time alone is vital to their health and happiness. The ideal mate will not resent these Sagittarians' need for occasional solitude. Family-oriented and loyal, they make affectionate spouses.





Florida Flambeau SPORTS



Garnet and Gold Girls help FSU hit recruiting paydirt

BY DAWN D'ALBENAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

They may not dance at halftime or do backhandsprings on the field but, year after year, a group of student volunteers strives to keep the Florida State football program the recruiting powerhouse it has become over the last decade.

The Garnet and Gold Girls put in long hours behind the scenes to represent FSU as the official recruiting hostesses for the athletic department both during and after the season.

The group of 44 women not only aid in the recruiting of prospects, but also provides spirit for the FSU football team. The girls hang posters and banners in the Moore Athletic Center before games, greet the players at the airport returning from out of town games, visit injured players in the hospital and send birthday cards.

The group was formed in 1979 by former recruiting coordinator Nick Kish and Sue Hall, coach Bobby Bowden's secretary.

"In 1979 it was about 15 girls who spent most of their time talking to recruits," Hall said. "The program has grown tremendously since then."

Most of the group's time is spent working with the coaches and athletic staff preparing for recruits' weekend visits.

When football season comes around, the Garnet and Gold Girls tour each recruit through the Moore Center on Saturdays just prior to games. The girls also serve as an informational source on the university, both athletically and academically.

Julie Salva, co-director of the Garnet and Gold Girls, said the group serves as "real" students who can answer the concerns of the prospects.

"The girls are liaisons, who can answer questions not only about athletics, but about classes, professors, majors, outside activities and much more," Salva said.

In the spring, during the NCAA's official recruiting season, the girls spend more time with the prospects. On an official recruiting weekend, they tour the players around campus, join them at Bowden's house to play pool and eat, keep them company while waiting for meetings, and escort them to basketball games.

Garnet and Gold Girls president Beth Kimmer said the recruits seem to enjoy visiting the campus.

"When we show them the football scrapbooks and talk about the history of FSU, they see all the people before them and they feel they can be a part of that tradition," Kimmer said. "They get very excited."

Kimmer said the girls get to know the recruits as potential classmates and, despite a common misconception, the relationship does not go further than that.

"The Garnet and Gold Girls is a respectable organization with people with good morals," Kimmer said. "We are there to simply give good information about FSU."

Redshirt freshman lineman Todd Fordham, who signed with FSU last March, said the Garnet and Gold

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Beth Kimmer

Marlins president Carl Barger, 62, passes away

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A tumultuous week at the winter baseball meetings ended in tragedy Wednesday when Carl Barger, president of the expansion Florida Marlins, collapsed and died.

Barger, 62, was attending an owners' meeting when he was stricken with a ruptured aortic aneurysm. He died minutes into surgery at Humana Hospital-University of Louisville. Dr. Robert Fulton said Barger "bled to death."

American League President Dr. Bobby Brown, a cardiologist, and Texas Rangers executive Edward Rose had tried to revive Barger outside the ballroom where the meeting was held.

Milwaukee owner Bud Selig, baseball's acting authority in the absence of a commissioner, adjourned the meeting of stunned American League and National League owners.

"The sadness of today and the abruptness of the way the meeting ended—I must admit I'm a little shook," Selig said.

The owners were expected to reconvene in January, Selig said.

"Carl Barger cared passionately about baseball," said baseball deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg. "His energy, enthusiasm and most of all, his friendship will be sorely missed."

"He lived for baseball. He loved the game of baseball," Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said.

Pirates' manager Jim Leyland, a close friend of Barger's, had returned to his home in Pittsburgh when he got the news.

"It just breaks my heart," said Leyland. "He was one of the closest friends I had. It just makes me sad. I know how hard he worked. He was like a little kid."

"Three months from now he was going to see his team. The headaches weren't over, but they were going to have something to show for the money they spent. He loved it. He loved the competition. He loved that he was going to be able to see the players. It breaks my heart."

Barger's death occurred only a short time after Marge Schott, the Cincinnati Reds' beleaguered owner, made an appearance before the owners and apologized for the racist comments that had been attributed to her by former employees.

"I'm not a racist or a bigot," said Schott. "As a minority person myself—a woman owner in the male baseball world—I have been on the receiving end of subtle and not too subtle discrimination. Therefore, I am sensitive about comments that can hurt others. I acknowledge that in the past I have, on occasion, made insensitive remarks which I now realize hurt others. On those few occasions, it was my mouth but not my heart speaking."

No action was taken regarding Schott, but the committee investigating her conduct reportedly was trying to reach an agreement in which she would be able to retain control of the team's day-to-day operations.

Selig said a search committee would likely be named by the end of the week to find a new commissioner. Baseball has been without a commissioner since Fay Vincent resigned Sept. 7 under pressure from the owners.

Barger was hired by Marlins owner H. Wayne Huizenga as the team's first president and chief operating officer.

Two of Tyson's jurors now question accuser's credibility

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

INDIANAPOLIS—Two of the jurors who convicted boxer Mike Tyson of rape now say he deserves a new trial, based on things they have learned following his conviction last February.

Both David Vahle and Ross Pride said they now believe his accuser was motivated by money.

"I cannot see her as credible from what I know now," Vahle said of accuser Desiree Washington.

"Right now, I wouldn't believe anything she said," he told the *New*

York Post.

Both Vahle and Pride told the newspaper that information about Washington's past and her desire to sell rights to her story should not have been kept from the jury.

"You don't do stuff like that just to get money," Pride said. "I think she committed a crime."

Tyson's appeal attorney, Alan Dershowitz, was expected to use the juror's comments in arguing for a new trial. He filed a new appeal last week, claiming information about Washington should not have been

kept from the jury.

Tyson was sentenced to six years in prison for raping Washington at an Indianapolis hotel room during July 1991. He was in Indianapolis as a guest of Black Expo and Washington, from Rhode Island, was a contestant in the Miss Black America pageant.

Washington has filed a federal civil lawsuit against Tyson.



Mike Tyson

How about a Jock Bill? Let's pay athletes up front

BY DON BOWMER
STAFF WRITER

"Okay boys, let's win one for the Gipper!"

"Isn't he an agent from Chicago?" asked the star senior quarterback.

I wonder how Knute Rockne would feel if he found out his "boys" wouldn't be playing the next best team in the season finale, but would instead be performing for the highest bidder. "What happened to the spirit of competition?" you might ask, "Bring on your best and all that."

Well, I'm one fan who's not surprised that the Cotton Bowl has asked the fifth-ranked Fighting Irish of Notre Dame to play the No. 4 Texas A&M Aggies instead of the third-

Florida Flambeau commentary

ranked Seminoles. It comes down to money. The money that fuels a big TV contract the Irish have with NBC, the *Notre Dame Broadcasting Company*.

And as long as it's only money, shed no tears for Florida State. The Orange Bowl pays \$1.2 million more than any other available bowl, as well as allowing FSU to show off in Miami's backyard (coincidentally one of the hottest recruiting beds in the nation). And besides that, the travel expenses should be a lot less than the 1992 million dollar "party-train" to Dallas, right?

Right. Reality-check. It should surprise no one that, for

years, now major college athletics haven't been amateur exhibitions perpetuated by the spirit of raw competition. Men's football, basketball and baseball at this university and at all Division I-A schools have become an essential element in financial survival.

Unfortunately, as fans, we have to accept this reality. But let's be honest about what's going on here. The bowl situation is only a small slice of a bigger picture. The truth is that college athletes are also legitimate *employees* of their university.

And, beyond the millions of dollars brought into a university by these athletes, there is a direct correlation between alumni contributions and a successful athletic

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Steve Cannon



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Retailers expect share of Xmas cheer

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

Retailers are seeing a steady stream of Tallahassee shoppers spreading more Christmas cheer now that the economy seems on the upswing and giftgivers are confident in the dollars they spend.

"I would say definitely that there are a lot more shoppers," Patti Carroll, manager of The Limited at Governors Square Mall, said Tuesday. "Business is way up from last year. I think it has a lot to do with the change in the presidency. I think people are more open to spend their money."

Joe Biedigere, general merchandise manager of J.C. Penney, agreed there's a more optimistic outlook to this year's purchasing season.

"The store as well as the whole company is doing better this year—probably better than expected. We

expected not to have a real good sales gain but we are," he said.

Waldenbooks manager Jeff McKown said popular books about such individuals as Malcolm X and General Norman Schwarzkopf are the secret to his store's success this winter.

"Business is fantastic compared to last year. Sales are up," McKown said. "There's a lot of good gift books that people are buying this year . . . and these kinds of things are driving our sales."

Many shoppers in the malls say they aren't buying any more gifts than last year but they are shelling out more bucks because of inflation.

"I'll probably spend the same as I did last year, because I didn't spend much last year," said Benjamin Rouse, a Tallahassee resident who was taking a break

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Maddox joins city commission race

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahasseeans will have their choice of two Florida State University students and a university employee when they go to the polls this February to vote on two City Commission seats.

Florida State University law student Scott Maddox announced Thursday morning on WTAL radio that he will run for City Commission seat four, which is being vacated by Mayor Bob Hightower.

Maddox joins FSU student body President Jeanne Belin, who announced last week her candidacy for Hightower's spot.

In the seat three race, John Burt, who works in FSU's office of Student Affairs, has made public his intentions to go up against one-term incumbent Deborah Lightsey.

Burt was public administration professor at FSU for seven years before taking his present position as director of the university's Campus Community Partnership Program. Burt has a doctorate in political science and attended FSU on a basketball scholarship.

Local attorney Craig Dennis, a 14-year resident of Tallahassee, is also vying for seat four. Dennis

served as an intern for the city of Clearwater and then went on to serve as an assistant to the city manager of West Palm Beach. He then traveled to Tallahassee to work as a staff member for the Legislature's local government committee.

Local real estate agent and pianist Marvin Goldstein, who ran unsuccessfully for the county commission in 1990, and Former Lottery employee Frances Powell, who made an unsuccessful bid for the City Commission earlier this year, also have their eyes on Hightower's seat.

As for seat three, Commissioner Lightsey has two other challengers. Local realtor and 22-year city resident Terrence Fretly and self-proclaimed environmental businessman Van Lewis have filed with the elections office.

Lewis owns Living Systems Incorporated, which deals in solar water heaters and toilets that don't use water and produce no effluent. He quipped that he served the public for 15 years scaling mullet for people when he worked in the seafood industry.

Fretly said he will either turn his salary back into the city or donate it to charity if he is elected.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Indian riot death toll at 950

NEW DELHI, India—Savage communal riots raged for a fourth consecutive day Thursday following the destruction of an ancient mosque by Hindu zealots, pushing the death toll to 950 as six Hindu nationalist leaders appeared at a hearing to be charged with inciting Muslim-Hindu violence.

Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao, appealing for "peace and harmony" in a nationally televised interview, said the situation across the country was gradually improving because of the deployment of military troops to areas where violence was continuing.

The prime minister's remarks came as the Home Ministry carried out his pledge to ban communal organizations, outlawing the Vishwa Hindu Parishad Muslim fundamentalist groups. The ministry said the groups spread communal hatred.

nation

Bentsen is Clinton's money man

WASHINGTON—President-elect Bill Clinton's decision to name Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, as treasury secretary triggers a chain reaction that crowns two new committee chairman—Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Max Baucus, D-Mont.—and runs the risk of diluting the Senate's Democratic majority.

After dipping into the Senate for the well-known and highly regarded Bentsen, an ultimate insider, Clinton may be more cautious about picking anyone else from the Senate for his Cabinet—and increasing the chances of a Republican filibuster blocking his programs.

Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Bill Bradley, D-N.J., have been mentioned at times to head the State Department and Nunn has also figured in speculations to head the Defense Department.

state

Bipartisan hurricane relief

TALLAHASSEE—Florida lawmakers, showing a remarkable bipartisan effort, raced Thursday to approve legislation aimed at providing aid to hurricane-battered South Florida.

Meanwhile, it appeared that regulations for Florida's billion-dollar parimutual industry will be in place by the end of the week, with the sticky issues of tax exemptions and racing dates being tabled for discussion during the regular session that begins in February.

Basically, the plans brought before the two houses call for \$500 million to be given to counties devastated by Hurricane Andrew. The special trust fund would come from sales taxes generated by the rebuilding of South Florida.

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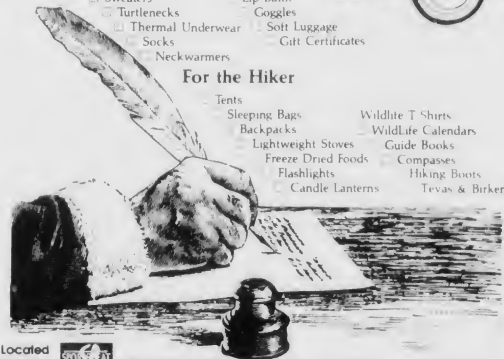
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Dear Santa:

Last year in our Christmas wish list we asked for a new President. So, we must preface this year's wish list with a hearty THANKS! to you and your mischievous elves for coming through. And, we might add, with panache to spare. Frankly, it was all so heady we really didn't think we'd survive the damn thing.

So much for the cultural elite, Santa-is-dead crowd. By the way, tell the little bastards the Japan barf thing was excellent.

Before we start, a couple of things. First, thanks a million for sending us that talented writer and economic analyst, Elizabeth Green. As you probably know, she's leaving us to work at her daddy's law firm. (Economist indeed.)

Lastly, a la last year, help yourself to the bourbon and spliffs. But leave a little for us this time, huh? Times are tough around here. The locks are on the coffee pot, Che Odom's mowing the lawn, and well, we need something to help us get through the year.

Alright big guy, here's our annual *Flambeau* wish list, things we wish for ourselves and for others. We wish:

- For City Commissioner Penny "Pincher" Herman a sense of humor and sense of timing. Penny Pincher's mini-crusade against free coffee for city employees, coming as it does on the heels of the announcement that city employees won't get their measly \$20 X-Mas bonus this year, is naked Scroogeism.

We don't just blame Herman. That the City Commission would announce no bonuses the same week it doles out hundreds of thousands to restore a private home tells you exactly where this city is.

- For Bobby Bowden a national title instead of a lifetime contract. By the way, small consolation though it is for die-hard fans, FSU is ranked No. 1! Only it's in the latest *Village Voice* poll. If you have a hard time finding the poll, it's located on the first page following the phone sex ads.

- For England's royal family a job. How about a soap opera? And whatever happened to the good old days when the royals slept in their clothes instead of with other people? Anyway, a TV soap opera job would give the parasitical welfare King and Queen something to do for the huge dole they get from the state.

- For Woody Allen a subscription to *Parent and Child* magazine. Or at least give the embattled filmmaker a permanent mate who will go to New York Knick games with him, which the Woodman says started this whole damn thing anyway. Not having someone to go to basketball games has ruined more relationships ...

- For Mia Farrow a date with *Flambeau* videomeister C. Adolph Moores. Hmmm. This has all the makings of a sequel to *Rosemary's Baby*.

- For Marge Schott: We were so happy to see that Marge publicly apologized for her racist outbursts the other day that we've changed our mind about getting her that autographed copy of *Mein Kampf*.

Now we think an appropriate present for Marge would be a free pass to Malcolm X and a video of *The Sorrow and the Pity* and *The Holocaust*. An apology is a good start, but Marge needs lots more education about why her insidious words about African-Americans and Jews are more than words and so harmful.

- For FSU student body president Jeanne Belin: Belin's decided to run for the City Commission, a gutsy thing to do after all she's suffered through this year. And for enduring so much political infighting, we think Ms. Belin deserves an expensive gift, say, a copy of Madonna's book *Sex*. Just think, Belin can hit critics over the head with it the next time they get in a dither that she would be so bold, so naughty, as to sit on someone's lap in public. (E-R-O-T-I-C)

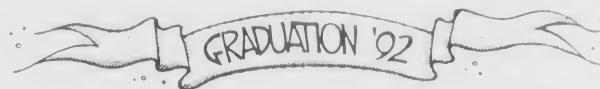
- For Sen. Bob Packwood a gift certificate to the nearest medical clinic that performs castrations. If Packy can't keep the damn thing down—and thinks when it goes up it sanctions sexual harassment—we all know what must be done.

Stocking stuffers

Pat Buchanan: a skinhead haircut. Madonna: some modesty. George Bush: a job. Bill and Hillary and Al and Tipper: some sleep. Rush Limbaugh: An ego smaller than his girth. Bobby Sura: a lesson in sports ethics. Attorney General Billy Barr: an indictment. Camille Paglia: Qualaludes

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Editor:

The Pastor and members of God's Church of Salvation would like to share a heart-felt thanksgiving to all of God's wonderful people who have given us their loving and encouraging support. Nov. 19, "Church broken into and defaced." We find words hard to express how it makes us feel because of what you all did in our behalf.

We appreciate everything the people of this great city and others have done to aid us in what we are going through. Our thanks to the Leon County Sheriff's department and other law enforcement for doing such an outstanding job to apprehend those responsible for this crime.

Thanks to our news agencies throughout Tallahassee, the *Democrat*, *Florida Flambeau*, WCTV, Channel 27. God bless all of the pastors, ministers, laymembers, churches and religious groups for your prayers and financial support.

We are grateful to the teachers, students, doctors and lawyers of FSU and FAMU who expressed concerns with letters and cards. We would like to assure you that every contribution will be used for the purpose for which it was given.

We give special recognition to Rev. Holmes and Bethel Missionary Baptist Church for blessing all of us with such an inspirational service on Sunday evening Nov. 22, 1992. To Mr. Fred M. Palmer of Sun Bank, Bud Chiles, Musa Juggar, County Commissioners Anita L. Davis and Gary Yordon, Millie W. Smith of Sonitrol, Dennis S. Morreau and many others for caring and encouraging us to continue.

We ask for your continual prayers for us and for the people solely responsible for the damage done to the house of God. Your inquiries can be made to "God's Church of Salvation", P.O. Box 6227, Tallahassee, FL 32314. For information call 877-0641 or 942-7827. May God Bless All.

Rev. Sammie L. White/Members

Confusion

Editor:

There is so much confusion concerning Dr. David Ammerman on this campus, it is really not helpful when the *Flambeau* adds to it (Dec. 7).

To the best of my knowledge, to date the university has not placed any formal charges against Dr. Ammerman. He is on leave while a sub-committee of the faculty senate grievance committee is examining the data and deciding on next steps. This committee does not operate in the open; we don't know what they are saying or doing. The recommendations of the committee will, presumably be submitted to President Lick, who will then decide on next steps.

So why is the *Flambeau* upset because the University Attorney's office has decided to recruit the help of an outside legal firm? If this case ever gets to court—and it is likely that it never will—then let both sides have competent counsel. I was inaccurately quoted by the *Flambeau* as saying the university counsel is "not good." More correctly, I would say that the university counsel is not competent to deal with the issue raised by this potential case.

As a grievance representative of the United Faculty of Florida, let me clarify what, to my mind, should probably be proper procedure in this case. If, indeed, Dr. Ammerman is formally reprimanded or dismissed by FSU, then he has the opportunity to file a grievance under the UFF contract. Assuming an earlier settlement is not reached, the case will end up with an impartial professional arbitrator whose decision is final. It is in that forum that the university must prove its case. Unfairness in this case derives from the fact that, especially the *Tallahassee Democrat*, as well as some others, have already tarred and feathered Dr. Ammerman, prior to the submission of substantial evidence and prior to a proper public hearing in an appropriate forum.

It used to be true that a person is innocent until found guilty. What ever happened to that principle?

Incidentally, all of the above only deals with issues as they relate to FSU. Whatever charges the Tallahassee Police and/or the State Attorney may raise against Dr. Ammerman is a separate matter. But perhaps no such case will ever come to bear.

Shimon S. Gottschalk

Editor's note: We're not upset about anything. The story was impartial and was neither an editorial nor a commentary. Although we're not sure that FSU should fork out large sums of money for an outside law firm in these recessionary times when the university already has paid legal counsel, we do believe—although Gottschalk suggests otherwise—that all parties should have adequate counsel. We were just doing our job by reporting the latest development of an ongoing issue of concern to our readers.

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If you're staying in town, there's lots to do helping those who need it

BY NAOMI RIFKIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

'Tis the season to be jolly, and what better way to express the holiday spirit than to share the yuletide joy with those in need?

There are lots of volunteer opportunities for folks staying in the Tallahassee area this month who wish to give their time and energy to charitable causes.

• Refuge House's battered women's shelter needs help this season sorting clothes as well as arranging, labeling and wrapping gifts for the many children who come to the shelter with their mothers. Donations of cosmetics,

toys, toiletries, household goods and cleaning supplies are also appreciated.

"If people are wondering what to donate, imagine a woman in this situation and think of what she'd need," case manager and counselor Chris DelMarco said Thursday. "Many women entering shelter leave their homes with nothing. We need kids' things, too."

Call the Refuge House at 681-2111 to volunteer.

• Greg Mellow of the Tallahassee-Leon County Homeless Shelter expects the shelter to be filled to capacity over the holidays. He says volunteers are especially needed on

Friday and Saturday nights to help people check in and distribute items to the guests. Volunteers are also invited to bring prepared food to the meal provision program.

"The guests really appreciate the time volunteers spend at the shelter," Mellow said. "It is encouraging to see the community get involved in this way."

Mellow said the shelter's main function is as a last resort.

"The basic motivation (of the shelter) is to provide housing, food, shower and laundry services for people who may make us a last stop before hitting the streets," he said.

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FSU to purchase new building in London for overseas program

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's London Center will have a new home within the next few months.

The university is trying to buy a central London building to serve as the permanent home of the London campus, said Doug St. Angelo, faculty coordinator for FSU's Study Abroad Program in Tallahassee Thursday.

But, he was quick to add, it is not yet a done deal.

"We are in the process of negotiating with sellers in London, but nothing is final," said St. Angelo, who's also an FSU political science professor.

The building will cost approximately \$7 million, according to St. Angelo. Within the last six months, FSU created a non-profit organization to float bonds and raise the required money.

Since the London center was established 20 years ago, it has moved seven times. By moving into a permanent home, the center can begin to expand its programs, St. Angelo said.

The program offers classes throughout the year, including two six-week summer sessions. About 65 students enroll in the fall and spring terms and about 35 in the summer. FSU has a similar center

in Florence, Italy.

Most of the students come from the nine state universities in Florida and the rest from out-of-state institutions such as the University of Michigan and American University. Most students who go through the program are undergraduates and a majority of the professors are from Florida with the rest from Britain.

"The program provides students with a multinational and multicultural experience," St. Angelo said. "It's great for your resume and the programs are academically sound."

Angel Williams took that sentiment a step further.

"It gives you a totally different perspective," said the senior FSU business major, who studied at the center this past summer. "You learn about a different government, a different lifestyle."

Students attend lectures and take frequent field trips.

Kevin Barry, a graduating senior in finance, took courses dealing with British business and also visited the London Stock Exchange and Lloyd's of London, the world-renowned insurance firm.

"We learned much more out of

the classroom than we would've learned (only) inside," said Barry, who enrolled in the London program in Spring 1991.

Between 18 and 22 courses are taught every year in fields ranging from English literature to criminology. In addition, students often take weekend trips to places such as Oxford University and Paris.

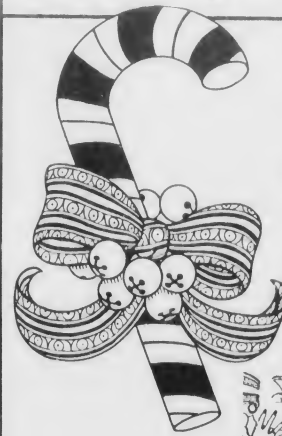
Ross Fidler, a senior psychology major who spent Spring 1992 in Britain, likes the place so much he wants to go back.

"It was the best experience I ever had," he said. "I am hoping to go back. ... I just need to come up with some money."

He would need about \$7,000. That's how much past students estimate they spent in a semester. Currently, the fees and tuition are \$4,700 for undergraduates who are Florida residents, St. Angelo said.

The center offers a few \$500-a-semester scholarships which require students to work for a few hours a week. In addition, four minority scholarships, which pay recipients \$5,000 a semester, are available to African-Americans, Native Americans and Hispanics, St. Angelo said.

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Volunteer from page 5

The shelter's number is 224-9055.

• The 14th annual Christmas Connection needs volunteers to help prepare donations at the Tallahassee Mall collection site for more than 790 needy families in the Big Bend area. People are also needed to deliver the donated goods to families in and around Tallahassee.

Parker Cape, director of community service, said providing goods for that many families is a difficult task, but a necessary one.

"These families are not asking for flamboyant things. Really they need the basic necessities of life," Cape said. "If everyone came out to give an hour we'd have

plenty of help."

Cape added that people leaving town for the holidays can contribute to his cause by donating canned goods at the collection site.

Call Christmas Connection at 422-1150 to volunteer.

• ECHO Ministries is in extreme need of volunteers over the holidays, according to director Bob Schminkey. Although volunteer responsibilities will vary depending on the day, Schminkey said help is needed sorting and stacking food, putting Christmas baskets together and cleaning up after the holiday season.

Schminkey also noted that Trinity United Methodist Church needs volunteers for its community dinner on Christmas day.

Call ECHO at 681-3888 or Trinity UMC at 222-1120 to volunteer.

IN BRIEF

NATURAL TRADITIONS OF THE SEASON holiday get-together to learn about uses of plants for the season this Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon at the Birdsong Nature Center. Nature hike, tree cutting and decoration for birds, etc. Cookies and hot cranberry cider punch will be served, \$3 for members, \$5 for everyone else, half price for children. For more info and directions call 912-377-4408.

TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY FRIENDS OF OLD TIME DANCE hosts dance featuring nationally acclaimed fiddler Ralph Blizzard and guitarist John Lilly with local caller Claude Stephens at Miccosukee Land Co-Op Community Center, 8 p.m. this Saturday. Adults pay \$5 and children \$2 to get in

the charitable fundraiser. For info and directions call 574-4115 or 877-7418.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM meeting, 4 p.m. Sunday at the FSU Women's Center. For more call 386-6276.

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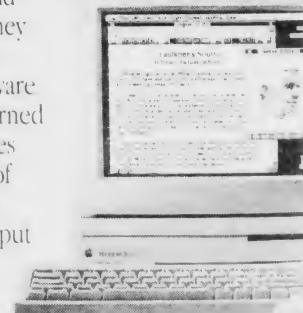


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Vandalized church leaves some graffiti as a reminder of racism

BY DON BOWMER
STAFF WRITER

A local Black church has repaired the physical damage carried out by unidentified vandals three weeks ago, but some racist comments spray-painted on the walls will be left as a symbol.

Rev. Samuel White, minister of the Tallahassee-based God's Church of Salvation, has decided to leave several racist remarks painted on the church wall as a reminder of how much work is left to be done in the fight against racism.

"We covered it up with a sheet," White said Thursday. "A lot of people think that sort of stuff doesn't happen anymore."

In mid-November the Episcopal church, located at 3987 Woodville Hwy., was vandalized for the second time since it was built in 1989.

"We've received enough donations to cover the damages, but we need moral support," White said.

After reading about the incident in the Nov. 19 *Flambeau*, Dennis Morreau, a 35-year-old Tallahassee Community College computer programmer, drove out to the church.

"I wanted them to know there are a lot of white people who support them," Morreau said. "I made a donation and decided to come back for the service that night."

"Earlier, I noticed their Bible was damaged so I brought a new one," he added.

White credits Bud Chiles, son of Gov. Lawton Chiles, along with County Commissioners Gary Yordon and Anita Davis for inspiring the community outpouring.

Shop from page 2

at Governor's Square. "There's so many other things I have to pay for."

"I am spending more this season than last season," said first-year Florida State University student Tasha Carter, also at the mall. "I guess mainly because ... the merchandise seems to be more expensive."

Private-business owner Bill Lipsit is among those who are able to afford more gifts, but not due to a better economy.

"I have more money (from) just harder work," he said.

Gadsden County resident Greg Evans says he will be spending more now that his wife is working again. She had been staying home with their child which forced the couple to cut down on their holiday spending.

"We really tried to scrimp and make our own gifts. This year we'll go out and spend money instead. So in that sense, I'll be spending more, but it has less to do with the economy than that my wife is working again," Evans said.

"Bud Chiles has really helped us organize and contact the right people," said White.

Dick Simpson of the Leon County Sheriff's Department said Thursday the case is still under investigation.

"We're looking into some things but we can't comment at this time," Simpson said. "We made an arrest on the first incident, (in 1990) and we would really like to catch these guys, too."

Eugene Bennett, who pled guilty to burning the church, is currently incarcerated in the Leon County jail for violation of probation and was not free at the time of the second incident.

According to White, Sheriff Eddie Boone has classified this case as a "top priority." The Sheriff's Department confirmed that two detectives are working on the case.

"I feel the Sheriff's Department is doing everything they can," White said. "I've asked Bud Chiles to act on our behalf and also asked the Governor to request an investigation by the FBI."

Also, the case was scheduled to appear Thursday night on the local TV news program Crimestoppers.

According to Molly Payne of the Governor's office, no formal request has been filed in regard to state or federal assistance.

"We've received no request from Bud Chiles or Rev. White yet," Payne said. "It may fall under the hate crime laws."

At press time, Bud Chiles was in Atlanta on business and unavailable for comment.

"My forecast would be it will be a better Christmas than last year, but it won't be fabulous," FSU economics Professor Charles Rockwood said. "The economy is making a gradual comeback."

According to Rockwood, the presidential campaign tended to overshadow the shrinking recession and that "people on the outs" made the nation's financial situation out to be worse than it actually was. But consumers are now able to focus on how much they spend.

"Consumer confidence is picking up," Rockwood said. But not all shops felt the recessionary crunch.

"We're not hurt at all by the economy," said a manager of The Gap who wished to remain anonymous. "There's no recession for us."

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Visions of sugarplums dance through a special *Nutcracker*

BY ELIZABETH GREEN AND
KARA MCLAUGHLIN
STAFF WRITERS

As sure as December snow drifts in Connecticut, as sure as a sleigh-driven Santa at Christmas time and as sure as hangovers on New Year's day, the Tallahassee Ballet will seduce parents and children alike with its annual performance of the *Nutcracker* ballet.

This year the event brings with it a few extra special touches, 1992 being the 100th anniversary of Tchaikovsky's score for the ballet as well as the 20th anniversary of the Tallahassee Ballet itself.

Joining the company in the party and sharing in Clara's dreams of candy canes, sugar plum fairies and reed flutes, the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra will add live musical performances to the ballet, creating a land of visual and audial wonder. The audience will have the chance to become absorbed in the dancers' performances while being engulfed in the gaiety of Tchaikovsky's score.

This is the first year the the ballet and symphony have performed together and members of the sym-



Although the Tallahassee Ballet's *Nutcracker* will NOT feature Mikhail Baryshnikov and Marianna Tcherkassy (above, in an ABT production of the ballet), it will feature special guests and alumni sure to add plenty of sparkle.

phony hope it will not be the last. "We decided it was time for a

change," said Julie Maise, assistant manager of the symphony. "And we hope to do the *Nutcracker* with them again if all goes well this year."

Tallahassee Ballet director Joyce Straub voiced a Christmas wish that the symphony's involvement will become a tradition.

"It's very, very exciting for us and for the community to have the symphony for our 20th anniversary," Straub said earlier this week. "We certainly hope this will continue in future years."

Since this is their first collaboration, Maise said that everyone involved is pretty nervous, but if Tuesday's rehearsal is any indication, things should go off without a hitch.

Different from recent years when only the second act was performed, the ballet and symphony will perform the full-length ballet, featuring performances by New York City Ballet dancers Simone Schumacher as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Alexandre Priora as the Cavalier. They will be joined by

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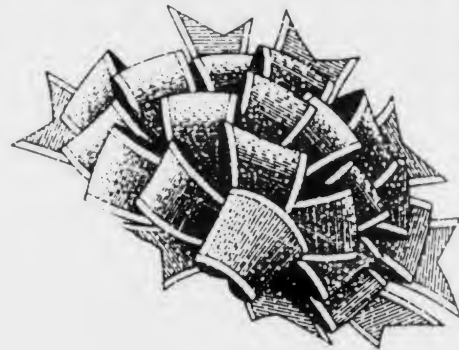
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C. Adolph puts on his sentimental Santa hat

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

Christmas time—that hectic and often gut-wrenching portion of the year when you must once again face those polyester-clad distant relatives that genetics so cruelly imposed on you.

Coping can be difficult. So when these horrible urges to poison the family eggnog or creep into your little cousins' room with a section of rubber hose and a knife clenched between your teeth seize you, settle down instead to some quality holiday viewing. Here's a brief guide that may curb your otherwise homicidal tendencies.

Christmas In Connecticut (1945)—Enjoyable yet ridiculous Christmas farce featuring the comely Barbara Stanwyck as a family advice columnist who is unexpectedly roped into spending the holidays with her editor (Sydney Greenstreet) and a recently discharged soldier (Dennis Morgan).

The reason for this? She has falsely claimed in her column that she resides in a rustic country home with a husband and baby, both of which she does not have. Friends help her to feign the surroundings for the sake of the presumptuous guests (and her job security), leading to an obvious comedy of errors. Comes off better than you would expect and possesses a quaint charm thanks to Stanwyck's likable character and Greenstreet's obnoxious air.

One Magic Christmas (1985)—Heart-warming and often overlooked holiday film from Disney with Mary Steenburgen as a jaded, over-worked mother of two whose feelings toward Christmas have turned bitter over the years.

Her husband is unemployed, the family is low on money and her Scrooge-like attitude has the family down in the dumps. Enter a benevolent angel named Gideon (a wonderful performance from Harry Dean Stanton) who befriends her children and magically turns the family's tragedies into enlightenment and joy.

Premise borrows from *It's A Wonderful Life* (substitute Steenburgen for Stewart) but still works marvelously on its own, primarily due to the story dealing with updated, timely family struggles and also from the admirable input from the child actors. Dark at times, which adds to the film's power.

A Christmas Story (1983)—My favorite holiday movie with the exception of, well, you know. This is the one about a young boy growing up in Indiana and wanting nothing more than peace of mind and a Red

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Jean Shepard's hilarious narrative oversees the funniest look at Christmas ever told. If this film does not touch you in some way, then get out the razor blades immediately and end your pain.

Peter Billingsley plays Ralphie, the hero of kid-dom, who must battle neighborhood bullies, a lovably profane father (the fabulous Darren McGavin), a weird little brother and a kind mother who is, nonetheless, unsympathetic toward his quest ("You'll shoot your eye out!"). This family could have been the prototype for *The Simpsons*. Really great stuff.

Miracle On 34th Street (1947)—Touching, humorous and thoroughly rewarding fantasy about a widowed mother (Maureen O'Hara) and her little girl (Natalie Wood's debut) who, like most of the other characters in the film, have become so mired in reality and the drudgery of life that they forget their natures.

O'Hara, a Macy's Department Store worker, hires Kris Kringle (Edmund Gwenn) to be the establishment's Santa Claus. He begins to assist people in more ways than expected and claims to truly be the real St. Nick.

A highly publicized insanity trial (including some very funny satire) reveals that he is no loon and, through Kringle, the characters learn their valuable lesson. Film contains the universal message of caring and trusting in the human spirit, which is why it is so delightful and one of our all-time classics.

It's A Wonderful Life (1946)—The Granddaddy of all feel good pictures and our favorite holiday classic is simply a masterpiece. Frank Capra's fantasy tale of one man's realization of his importance on earth will fill you with laughs and tears (I cry every time I see it, honestly).

No film restores our faith in the inherent goodness of man quite like this one. It is a story for everyone and for all time. If you do not watch this picture obsessively, screaming at and threatening those who would dare change the channel, you are not in the proper Christmas spirit.

Editor's note: C. Adolph's 1991 Holiday Edition of Video Vault was so untoppable that we decided to just make him write a new lead, nip here, tuck there, and re-run the damn thing. If we hadn't pointed this out, you never would have noticed. So there.

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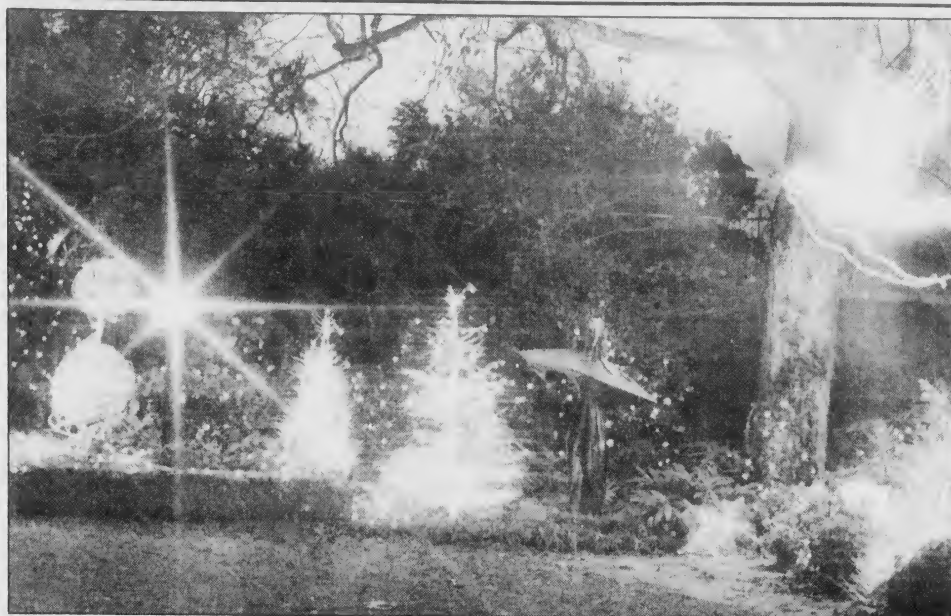
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BY JOE TRAINA
STAFF WRITER

Stop. Listen ... you can hear the sounds of bags packing. Students are flying, driving and hitching their way the hell out of town, going home for the holidays with the intent purpose of forgetting about this semester and collecting enough holiday cash for the next. But if you're staying in town, there will be plenty of things to do, including enough New Year's Eve parties to forget that we ever even had a Republican administration.

The Grand Finale has No Say No on the 17th, Work For Higher will create a groove in the dance floor on the 18th and 19th, Charles Atkins and the Blue Boys play dirty on the 21st, and the 22nd will be a benefit concert for the Cold Night Shelter with bands not yet chosen from the local scene. Clothes and toiletries will be accepted as admission, or you can just pay two or three dollars to help the homeless. Zombie Birdhouse is going to peck the old year to death on New Year's; there'll be a \$2 cover charge which will also get you the perfunctory party favors that annoy all but the

drunken and free champagne at midnight while it lasts.

The Moon has Molly Hatchett hacking out the tunes on Dec. 17. There are no advance tickets for this one, it's \$8 if you're between 18 and 20 and \$5 if you're 21 or over. Doors open at 8 and the show is at 9. Local country band the Chase will help the alcohol go down on the 18th, and the next big event will be New Year's. It's the Moons 8th annual New Year's party and chances are it'll sell out early. They'll be playing music from the '50s to the '90s and will have a live hook-up to Times Square for the countdown. The bar offers three packages including a \$10 general admission, \$16 limited reserve tables with a bottle of champagne, or you can go ahead and get the complete overnight party package at \$65, which includes a stay at Howard Johnson's, two reserve seats, and a shuttle to drag your drunken form to and from the premises.

The Main Event will be having a few worthwhile bouts of musical variety over the break. On Dec. 17,

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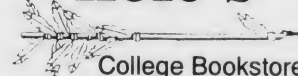
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BY JOE TRAINA
STAFF WRITER

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Waking up to an unforgiving sun. Tongue with granulated paste tries to speak. Everything smelling of last night's sick. Oh God. Checking the wallet to see that it cost \$30 to make an ass of yourself, impressing no one while thinking you're the rage. Hacking out everything your body tried to hold and heaving for more. Eyes watering over their thin film of blood, head pounding with Morse code to get aspirin in a body refusing to budge. It's just another hangover from hell.

Now what? You could smoke enough ganja to turn your bong water to syrup, but that would be illegal. Everyone has heard of suggested "cures" for your pain and the bars of Tallahassee abounds with them. While most bars advise moderate drinking, that won't get a pleasant response from anyone already deep into the consequences. Bobby Staerker, from the Grand Finale, suggests a big glass of water before bed and orange Gatorade the next day to replenish your body's fluids. If your stomach is upset, he suggests an Alka Seltzer will suffice.

"And if all else fails, a raw egg, tomato juice and a shot of vodka. But that will just prolong the agony for a few hours," said Staerker.

Rita Dowers from the Moon had similar advice.

"Honestly? A beer, and I've been bartending for 10 years so I should know. Or a Bloody Mary, or anyway put some alcohol back in your system," said Dowers.

Main Event's Ray Kimball had the most unusual advice, only to be taken if you can stomach it.

"I eat a big chili and cheese omelet with lots of Liquid Summer (hot sauce) or hot wings. You gotta burn it out," said Kimball.

Don Quarello from Waterworks



When New Year's Eve is a blur and the morning after is a living hell, hangovers can be remedied but not cured.

suggests hot showers and a dry piece of toast. He's also a firm believer in drinking water before bed, but nobody was quite as fanatic on the water treatment than Dudley's Pub's Mark Hild.

"This is how I do it, and it always works," Hild said. "I drink six glasses of water before bed. It's really hard when you're drunk, but it works."

Steve Bailey from Bullwinkle's advises water and aspirin or Tylenol before bed.

"Stay away from the sweet stuff and the carbonated stuff," Bailey said. "Stick with fruit juices. Be sure to eat well, have a good amount of food in your stomach and pace yourself. If you're hung-over, drink all the water you can; you may throw up, but that's good, you're cleansing your system. When

you can hold water, eat."

If you want to try a more scientific approach, Barnett Labs has a new product on the market called XS. It's a mixture of analgesic, sodium free antacid and caffeine all based in glucose. The makers stress it's not a cure but can alleviate some of the symptoms of a hangover if you take it before bed. The four-ounce bottle runs just under \$5, and the one-ounce "travel size" bottle costs about \$1.50.

You can find XS at Eckerd's or Walgreens, or you can try some of the advice cited above, but the truth is that there is no cure for a hangover, according to Thagard Student Health Center's nutrition and fitness specialist Mae Cleveland.

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"There's nothing you can do that will speed up your metabolism. The liver will deal with it, but it's just going to take time. Individual cures can have a placebo effect, by thinking what (the sufferer) is doing will

make them feel better, but you still have to metabolize the alcohol," said Cleveland.

Cleveland says that nobody really knows how alcohol causes hangovers, although some theories suggest an effect on the nervous system either by inhibiting some normal functions of the cells or cellular compounds, or changing certain neurotransmitters. She does

suggest that eating before or while you're drinking will help your body pace itself, and that since alcohol can dehydrate your body, you should replenish fluids even after the hangover, but the hangover won't magically go away.

"The best thing you can probably do is take something for the headache and sleep it off," said Cleveland.

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Crossfire will put you in their sights with tracers flashing about the room; the charge is a meager buck. The Mighty Big Blues Band will be on hand the 14th for \$4 and on the 19th, a \$5 acoustic line-up will include Pierce Pettis, Del Suggs and David Webb. New Year's Eve is still undecided, but there's hope that blues great Eddie Kirkland will play since he'll be in town anyway; if not, Dejavedoo will make black magic (I feel like I've written this before). The cover will depend on which act fits the bill, and champagne will be served aplenty.

The Waterworks will have Steamin' Cup o' Joe giving a few caffeine-induced jolts, though specific dates haven't been decided. Talks are still ongoing to have Coldwater Army play there, and nothing specific is planned for New Year's yet. Since the place only fits about 50 people, the owners are hoping to rent it for the holiday as a private love shack to a lucky few with two or three local bands to help rip down the old calendar.

Leave it to Bullwinkle's to keep the sanity by never changing—365 days a year, it's live bands, no cover and weekly drink specials. Big Fun will be playing rhythm and blues and rock on Dec. 22 and on the 29th, Charles Atkins and the Blues Boys will play (can you guess?) the blues. Slapstick will be playing on New Year's with 99-cent high-balls and a good time being had by all. You have to be 21 for this one, and be sure to wear

plenty of cologne and take the latex for the power buys at this local meat market.

You can always take a peek at the Hole in the Wall this holiday. The bar is fast becoming a spot for local bands to fine-tune their skills. The management is offering stage passes to all musicians (you'll have to prove your skill) which will get you in free and be good for cheap drinks, like 75-cent drafts. There'll be live bands every night and the continuation of Open Mike night over the break. New Year's will feature Hooker turning a few rock and roll tricks with opening act Cauldron from Tampa. The cover will be \$3.

Dudley's Pub will take a bite out the holiday blues. The Groove Merchants will soothe the bah in your humbug on New Year's. The cost is \$10, which includes free beer, hors d'oeuvres and party favors. Champagne will be \$5 a bottle if you get tired of the beer and want to pretend you're a sophisticated drunk. If you want to make it an all-nighter, for \$40 a couple, you can get accommodated at the Southern Aire hotel—well within stumbling distance.

Yianni's Cafe will easily have the loudest of the New Year's Eve parties. It's Darth Vader's Church (DVC), and the band'll be making as much noise as the screams of an exploding planet at the hands of a death star. Cover will be \$2 with specials on domestic and imported beer. If you pass out there, you'll be able to see John Kurzweg play solo the next day.

There'll doubtless be other festive occasions for entertainment up to and including New Year's Eve at other favorite watering holes. Keep your ear to the ground and the train will do the rest.

Ballet

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Jack Clark of the dance faculty at Florida State as Drosselmeyer and Tallahassee Ballet alumna Kim Lewis dancing the role of the Snow Queen.

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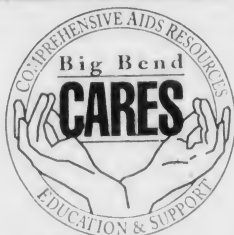
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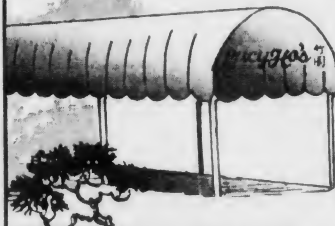
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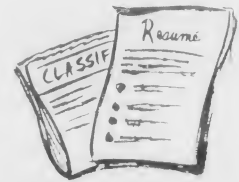
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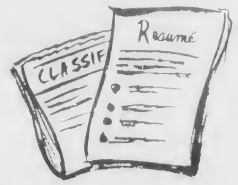
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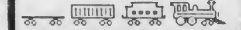
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I have a great birthday!
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can you believe it? We've come a
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other thru so much, and I cannot
begin to tell you how much I will
miss you next semester-although I
think you have a pretty good idea!
Thank you for everything. I LOVE SUZ!

SHUCK-A-LUCKA MARIE! YOU MADE IT!

Congratulations to a wonderful
co-worker. Whatever will I do in
that room without you? Guess I'll
have to throw things at the new
person (ha,ha). Glad we had the
past 5 months to become friends. I
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touch-you know the number!
Love you! Suzanne

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YOU-CHAKA!!!
LOVE
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TO MY LOVELY SORORS. I WISH
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HOLIDAY SEASON. GOOD LUCK ON
FINALS AND CONTINUE SPREADING
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CONGRATS GRADUATE! YOU'VE
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SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS. KEEP
TAKING CARE OF THAT FIRE RED
TERCEL

YOUR FRIEND &
"FLAMMY" CO-WORKER,
KIM CAMPBELL

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GOOD LUCK ON FINALS. I KNOW
YOU'LL HAVE GREAT HOLIDAY
SEASON-HOW DO I KNOW???
BECAUSE I'LL BE WITH YOU
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I'm so glad you were able to make
it for my graduation! We'll finally
be able to get rid of our long-
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to be with you in Atlanta!
I LOVE YOU, Julie

MOM AND DAD THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING!

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: movie producer Carlo Ponti, author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, actresses Rita Morio and Donna Mills.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lie low and wait for further developments to furnish the clues you need. Concentrate on your dear ones or a favorite hobby. Paying closer attention to details saves the day!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may not be able to put your finger on the cause of a blue mood. Contact old friends. An interest in business is revived. Turn an unusual opportunity into future financial gains.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Going quietly about your business is the surest way to head off interference. Let your imagination roam this afternoon. Prepare for the long climb toward a major objective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Contact with an admirer at a distance could be a sweet surprise. Luck smiles on your long-range plans. A harmonious atmosphere at home allows you to concentrate on business goals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotions may

run high today; strive for stability. Make certain higher-ups get what they expect from you. Bargains abound for holiday shoppers. A reunion with all old flame could reignite romantic fires.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An encouraging message or welcome visitor boosts your expectations. You feel much more optimistic! Dining with a favorite companion is the perfect way to unwind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a chance on love. Plunging into an affair of the heart will recharge your batteries. Spend only what you must, not what you would like to. A holiday message brings wonderful family news.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Kind feelings flourish within the family circle. A joint planning session will produce spectacular results. A new household project has special merit. Persevere!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Even minor career gains could lead to big benefits down the road. You have an innovative way of doing things. Reviewing past mistakes can prevent similar errors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your financial prudence will pay off today. Keep your ear to the ground for snippets of news. An employment situation could annoy you. Advertise your talents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A partner could prove difficult to please. Business squabbles may have to be ironed out legally. Be adventuresome if you see a way to make new profits.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your financial prospects get a dramatic boost. A change in technique or attitude will bring you rich rewards. You meet someone at work who electrifies you. Go slow.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are generous, tolerant and quick to help those in need. Their happy-go-lucky attitude endears them to people of all ages. Money always seems to fall into these Sagittarians' hands, and is seldom a problem for them. Although these children are not especially diplomatic, their candor rarely offends people. It is obvious that their blunt comments are not motivated by malice. They seem incapable of carrying a grudge. A career in science or engineering may offer the greatest rewards for these detail-oriented Sagittarians.



SPORTS

Gaither Gym to be resurfaced but only after complaints and an injury

BY TY SIMPSON

STAFF WRITER

It wasn't a very good week for Florida A&M men's basketball coach Willie Booker.

First, the team bus didn't show up for an away game, forcing Booker and one of his coaches to drive two 15-passenger vans to Montgomery, Ala. through a storm. Then his starting center lost his footing during practice at Gaither Gym and suffered a groin injury.

Booker said one of the main reasons his team is 0-2 is that when the court in Gaither Gym was resurfaced over the summer, it was done improperly.

"When the players run full speed and make a quick stop, they'll slide and fall," Booker said. "So they haven't been able to run that hard in practice. We can really only go half speed."

Booker said this has led his players to be in poor game condition, and that they can't keep up with their opponents.

"We haven't been able to get back on defense like we can, because we're apprehensive about falling," Booker said. "It

seems like a psychological thing."

Women's basketball coach Claudette Farmer agreed with Booker that things are not going the way they should. She too complained about the floor and added that Gaither Gym's retractable side hoops are locked in the upright position, forcing her players to crowd just two baskets during practice.

"It's a bad situation. I'm to the point right now where I'm more happy to play on the road than at home," Farmer said. "I've approached Dr. Reed (FAMU Athletic Director Walter Reed) because we've also had problems with the goals. People wonder why our field goal percentage is so low, but we don't even have baskets to shoot on."

Farmer said she brought the hazardous surface to the athletic department's attention during the preseason. But nothing was done about it.

Booker said the recent hardships make his players wonder whether anybody cares about them.

"When a lot of things happen at once, the guys lose morale," he said. "They probably think that no one cares and the school

doesn't care."

Reed, after initially refusing to comment, said that whatever the problem is, it's all being taken care of by facilities coordinator Mickey Clayton.

But Clayton said no one ever brought the floor situation to his attention, and that he recently decided to take action after playing a pick up game on the floor himself. Clayton said the floor will be resurfaced during the Christmas break.

When asked about a potential communication breakdown between coaches, the athletic department leadership and himself, Clayton said "no comment."

Whatever the problem is, Reed said he doesn't feel there is any.

"All our doors are open," he said. "There is no problem with communication, we operate an open shop here."

Booker said it is time to put the problems behind him and focus again on winning basketball games.

"Now we can go a little harder than we have been going because we're on the road some," he said.



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